

## Educating voters

*Registration, resolutions highlight Antioch Elementary District referendum drive; voters decide April 13 on building proposal*

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

With one exception, the effort to educate voters about the school bond referendum appears to be working well.

Citizen's Referendum Committee members are reaching out to all parts of the district to inform voters about the April 13 school bond referendum. A dozen members have been trained to register voters for the election at local schools and events.

Members are making presentations to community groups and organizations. Brochures are available for distribution.

Endorsements of the proposed referendum by village and high school district officials have been received.

Feedback suggests, however,

that local taxpayers do not understand that the State of Illinois will give the school district \$7.1 million to help improve the schools if local voters pass the referendum to raise \$11.8 million.

In other words, the district can obtain an expanded, improved school system, with a new primary school, with a 37 percent discount provided by a state grant.

It suggests there is still a lot of communicating with voters to be done, and the Citizen's Referendum Committee has taken on that task. The Committee is also focused on voter registration during the next 17 days.

The deadline to register to vote is March 15.

"They can register at all the public libraries, at all our schools, at village Hall," said Kathy Wilson. "They can also look for (registrars)



Rich Kufalk, Kathy Wilson (center) and Sue Stevens are serving as referendum co-chairs for the Antioch Elementary School Dist. 34 April 13 building referendum. Initial feedback indicates, many voters are not aware that the district will receive an additional \$7.1 million from the state for the project if voters approve the \$11.8 million referendum question. The one-time state building aid was approved as part of the State School Reform Act. Not pictured is Vickie Axton, committee treasurer.—Staff photo

at school events."

Wilson is one of three co-chairs of the steering committee. The others are Rich Kufalk and Sue Stevens. Vickie Axton serves as treasurer of the committee.

"It takes a matter of three minutes to register (to vote)," Wilson said. "It's simple."

"They only need two forms of identification."

A driver's license, a social security card, a utility bill are examples of possible identification that can help become a registered voter.

Wilson said that many people are reluctant to register to vote because they do not want to be selected for jury duty. That is not

how jurors are chosen. "Jury duty is selected by driver's license," Wilson said.

In addition to registering voters, members are trying to inform the public about the need and the financing for the referendum.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, District 34 Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke met with the Antioch Community High School Board of Education. He told them that when he came to Antioch in 1990, there were 1,750 students in his four school buildings. The district now has 2,100 students.

"We still have four schools," he said. "Over the past nine years, a

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## UHAUA survey: sewers wanted

More than half the people who returned survey forms distributed by United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch favor construction of sewers.

Results of the survey will be reported to elected officials along with a request for help to upgrade and protect lake areas.

Results of the survey were released at a meeting hosted by UHAUA on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Members present discussed the results of the survey.

The return rate for survey forms that were mailed out was 54%, according to Chris Peters, secretary of UHAUA. Of the forms returned, 55 percent favored sewers and 45 percent were against.

People opposed to sewer extension cited cost as a major reason for their opposition.

According to Peters, this is a concern that everyone has.

The results of the survey will be presented to elected officials, according to Peters. Officials will be asked for help to upgrade and protect the quality of life and the environment of the Chain of Lakes area.

The next meeting hosted by UHAUA will be at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Avenue, on Tuesday, March 16.—By Kenneth Patchen

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## Laughter rules

*Junior Woman's Club presents third annual comedy night, March 6*

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Junior Woman's Club offers its third annual comedy night to help lead Antioch residents from winter to spring with smiles on their faces.

There are two comedians this year who will provide the comedy—Fred Klett and Patti Vasquez. Both are comedy club and television veterans.

Doors open at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 6 at St. Peter Church's Father Hanley Hall. Tickets are available at First National Bank—Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street, although most of the audience buys their \$15 tickets at the door. Club members also have tickets.



**Vasquez: A Second City grad**



**Klett: Material focuses on family**

The evening is more than family-style comedy. It is a visual feast of creative and festive decorations. It is an opportunity to have a table and bring friends together for a mutual good time. The evening includes a 50/50 raffle, silent auction, and both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Adult beverages are available at the cash bar.

"It's an all race-car theme," said member Margie Walsh-Griffin. The evening is "racing to the millennium."

Walsh-Griffin and Jodi Eckert are co-chairs of the decoration committee.

"Everything will be bright except for the black and white table cloths." Each table will have an

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### Stuff the bus

Eddie Bedard and Wes Kumpier, third graders at Oakland School in Antioch, "stuff the bus" with food to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry. The school, along with students from Antioch Upper Grade School, collected 957 pounds of food in one week.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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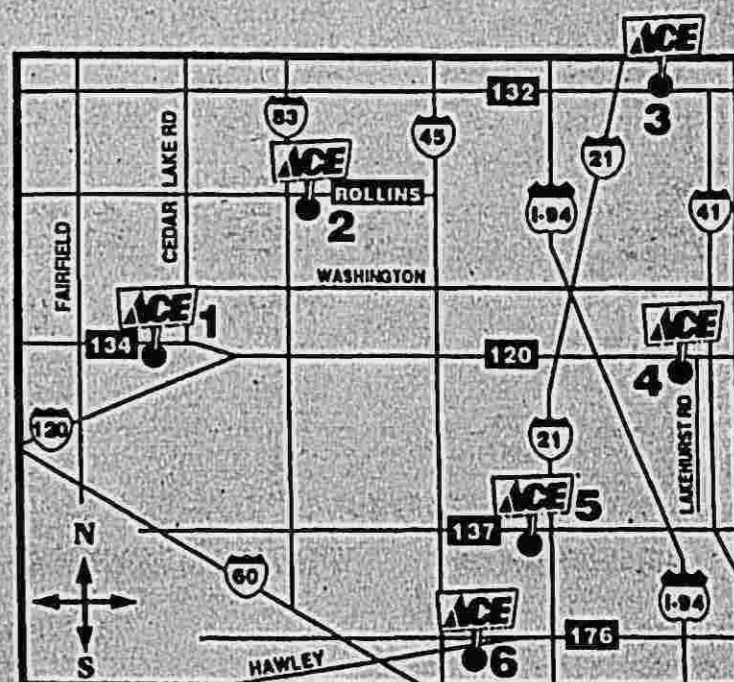
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number of new students have come."

Burke has said that the district expects the student population to increase about 50 percent in the next five years.

Burke showed the presentation about the referendum to the ACHS Board of Education. The program states, "This plan is our only chance to get a \$7.1 million state grant. If we don't pass this referendum, this April, we will lose this money."

Burke said that there is no second chance to pass it next October.

"We'd have to go to the end of the line and re-apply," he said.

ACHS school board members asked questions about the likelihood that State officials actually will provide the money if the referendum passes.

"This (grant) program is a very popular program in Springfield," Burke said.

"You're entitled to the money if your taxpayers pass the referendum," Burke has been told by state officials.

The ACHS Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution of support for the referendum initiative.

It states, in part, that the ACHS Board of Education "supports the need for adequate school facilities in Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 in order to meet the needs of a growing student population, and wishes Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 success in its efforts to secure the necessary funding through the upcoming referendum."

The Citizen's Referendum Committee presents the same program to groups of voters to describe the problems of increasing student enrollment. The strategy to meet the educational needs of so many

children is described. The program explains how it can be funded with a blend of local money and a state grant.

Referendum committee members and school officials have made the presentation to more than a dozen groups already, and there are 15 more already signed up. The district is meeting with any group that invites them. The most recent schedule reveals that on some evenings there are a couple of presentations.

Groups include: homeowner's associations, civic groups and service clubs, athletic associations, government bodies, and church groups. People who wish to schedule a presentation can make arrangements at 838-8400.

In the meantime, local voters can drop in on some of the public meetings to see what the district proposes to do.

Referendum Committee members will make a presentation to the Lindenhurst Park District on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Grass Lake Road.

There will be a presentation to the Lake Villa District Library Board at 7 p.m. on March 8 in the new library building at Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue.

The Antioch Township Board will host a presentation at their offices, 99 West Route 173, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11.

In between those events, the Citizen's Referendum Committee is meeting with the Cub Scouts, Parent Teacher Organizations, ACHS Band Parents, The Antioch Junior Woman's Club, the Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Youth Baseball, The Antioch Woman's Club and Lake Villa Township Lions Club.

They really are meeting with everyone who asks.

## LAUGHTER: Women's Club prepares for evening of fun

Imaginative centerpiece.

There will be red-yellow-green balloons at the ceiling. Race car tires, cleaned-up, will be helping create some atmosphere. People will enter through the starting gate.

People turn out for a good time and good laughs, and this year's comedians have strong reputations for providing laughs.

Comedian Fred Klett does family-oriented material about marriage that Bill Cosby so successfully employs. Klett rants. He does calm observations of existence. He comments about living with children.

He and wife Nancy have three sons.

It is home-grown humor professionally presented.

Klett has performed with Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, and Richard Lewis. He has appeared on Comedy Central, HBO, and Showtime and, recently, made his network television

debut on NBC's "Friday Night Videos."

The comedy club atmosphere of the transformed Father Hanley Hall should be comfortable for Fred Klett. He has been in many of them all over the country, including Zanies in Mt. Prospect.

Opening for Klett is Patti Vasquez. She too has been at Zanies where she has opened for comedians like Bill Maher, Tom Rhodes, Richard Lewis, John Pinette, John Caponera, and Will Durst.

Vasquez has appeared on NBC's "Friday Night" program. Perhaps one of her more widely repeated television appearances has been a Budweiser commercial. She learned her performance skills at two Illinois Universities but picked up her credentials with graduation from the Players Workshop of Second City in Chicago.

There is other entertainment.



### Daddy-daughter memories

Allan Gordon and his daughter Samantha, 8 of Antioch, dance at the Daddy/Daughter dance held at the Antioch Upper Grade School Saturday night. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

## Grass Lake School plans construction

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

The Grass Lake School Board of Education has moved forward with plans to construct a cafeteria and other improvements.

The board approved a concept plan at their Wednesday, Feb. 17 meeting.

"The board's very excited about it," said Jim Beveridge. "This is the first construction that Grass Lake has done since the mid-to-late 1970s."

Beveridge is the Superintendent of Grass Lake School.

"I want to get the cafeteria going as soon as we can," he said. "I'm talking to bankers to see what we can afford."

By building the cafeteria improvement, Beveridge will be able to move children off the school's stage in the gymnasium. This will permit the school to use the gymnasium for educational purposes for the 90 minutes now used to feed school children.

Beveridge expects to have something underway this spring.

Voters approved a tax base extension proposal in 1998 which permits Grass Lake School officials to raise funds through school bonds. The school can raise \$95,000 every year.

The school has a strategic planning committee which will review the concept plans in early March. The committee includes members of the community, the parent teacher

organization, teachers, and parents.

Beveridge said that the school also will apply to the Illinois Capital Development Board for state funding. Such funding may eventually become available to the district at which time the district will conduct a school bond referendum.

Immediate concerns are to improve the cafeteria situation, improve a courtyard area, obtain two new classrooms, and create storage space.

A second phase at some future time will make changes to student and transportation circulation patterns. School buses will deposit children at a new entrance and circulation of students through the school will be improved.

## ACHS promotes wellness at fair

The Antioch Community High School Wellness Fair is Thursday, March 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school's south gymnasium.

"This is going to be our best one," said Steve Wapon, one of the people who has organized this third annual event. "Everybody's invited."

"We're having five areas it will focus on: safety, nutrition, fitness, body fat and cholesterol," he said. This is an opportunity for people in the community and for students to learn something more about health.

"It supplements what we do in the classroom," Wapon said.

There will be booths from local agencies, the railroad, and others, such as LaCasa, providing information. There will be an organ donor present to talk about the need for donations.

There is an eyeglass collection box at the prescription counter of the Osco Drug Store inside the Jewel Food Store at Route 173 and Lake Street. The Antioch Lions Club has placed it there for people who wish to donate old eyeglasses. It is a fast way to make a donation while shopping. There are probably others around town also. Do not throw old glasses away. Someone else can use them.

Coming up on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, is the Antioch

### OUR TOWN



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Community High School production of **Swing Street Café '99**.

The A.L.L. Parent Network Beanie Baby raffle continues to attract interested participants and funds for the Antioch Community High School Post-Prom event.

"It's doing well," said Barbara Porch. She is sponsoring the raffle of 14 Beanie Baby toys at her Choosey Child Store, 891 Main Street.

"We'll do the drawing in mid-March," she said. Right now she is collecting the raffle tickets in a 4-inch by 4-inch box that she expects will not become full by the time a winner is selected.

Two raffle tickets are \$5, four for \$10, and eight for \$20. Single tickets are \$3 and winners will be notified by telephone.

The collection of 14 to be won by one person includes four new Beanie Baby collectibles and five that have been retired by Ty Corporation.

Township Supervisor **Tim Osmond** is warning Senior Citizens to

be careful about buying goods or services from door-to-door sales people. "Recently, a senior citizen brought a receipt in to show me and to ask if she had paid too much for a new driveway," said Osmond.

The receipt had no business name, address, or telephone number. There was no information about them from the Better Business Bureau.

"Before buying from door-to-door salespeople, get references and check them out," said Osmond. "If it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

We-Read-The-"Illinois Agri-News"-So-That-You-Do-Not-Have-To-Dept.: The soybean and corn production numbers are in for 102 Illinois Counties. **Lake County farmers** produced 1,872,000 bushels of corn on 15,600 acres with an average yield of 120 bushels per acre. They also produced 727,650 bushels of soybeans on 18,900 acres with an average yield of 38.5 bushels per acre. It sounds like a lot of production, but Iroquois County produced 51,511,000 bushels of corn and McLean County produced 15,777,600 bushels of soybeans last year.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, [edit@lnd.com](mailto:edit@lnd.com).

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### Happy to pitch in

Teri Chipman of Genoa City, Wis. donates blood Saturday to Life-source during a blood drive held by the First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Adopt-A-Highway locations available

Three county roads are available for adoption by Antioch area organizations that want to help keep the roadside clean.

Applications are due immediately at the Lake County Division of Transportation for the program which starts April 1.

"It's a beautiful program and gets both children and adults involved in beautifying our community," said Judy Martini (R-Dist. 1).

Lake County Board Representative Martini seeks support for the county's Adopt-A-Highway Program. In the past, she has been able to obtain 100 percent coverage for county roads in her district. At the present time, there are three county roads which need a volunteer sponsor. The roads are Lake Avenue in Channel Lake, the western portion of

Grass Lake Road, and Deep Lake Road south of Route 173.

The Lake County Division of Transportation now is accepting applications for the Spring Clean-up session which starts April 1 and extends through 2001.

County Transportation Director Martin Buehler has told county officials that the program is designed for civic groups, not-for-profit organizations, commercial, and private enterprises. Participants adopt a stretch of highway and pick-up litter on both sides of the road. This is done twice a year for a two-year period.

"We provide high-visibility vests, trash bags, and safety information and put a highway sign recognizing the particular group's name for their clean-up efforts," Buehler said.

The filled bags of trash left along

the cleaned-up road are removed by the transportation division.

Participants must be at least 10 years old, and those under 18 years of age must have adequate adult supervision.

Volunteers clean about 125 miles of county roads every year.

"I wish to thank all the groups and businesses who volunteered to participate in the past," Martini said. "We are forming a true partnership between the Division of Transportation and the volunteers in my district."

Application forms for the Adopt-A-Highway Program are available from and accepted at the Lake County Division of Transportation, 600 West Winchester Road, Libertyville. Additional information is available from the division at 362-3950.

## FWA candidate may be off ballot

By SPENCER SCHEIN  
Staff Reporter

The race for Fox Waterway Agency election may get a little smaller.

One of the candidates running on the Lake County side has had his petitions brought into question, and a hearing by the State Board of Elections on Thursday, Feb. 25, may kick him off the ballot.

Richard Russell of Lindenhurst is the candidate in question. He filed to run against Roy V. Gundelach of Ingleside and Michael N. Mueller of Antioch.

Peggy A. Seymour of Antioch objected to Russell's petitions,

stating only 178 of the 206 signatures he submitted were valid.

"The objection is the petition does not have the number of required signatures," said Daniel White, assistant executive director for the Chicago Office of the Illinois State Board of Elections.

A hearing was held Feb. 16 at the Chicago office, with neither Russell or Seymour attending.

"There was no action at that time," White said.

The election board staff requested further time to research the objection and the petitions, and continued the hearing to Feb. 25 at 10 a.m.

Petitions to run for the Fox

Waterway Agency required 200 signatures of registered voters who live within the agency's jurisdictions, either in Lake or McHenry counties, White said.

Neither Russell or Seymour could be reached for comment.

Objectors had until Feb. 8 to file objections.

Russell, Gundelach and Mueller are running for one open four-year term in Lake County.

On the McHenry County side of the election, incumbent Directors Marshall E. Lowe, Jr., and Stan J. Mill, along with challenger Pamela J. Althoff, clerk of the city of McHenry, are running for two four-year seats.



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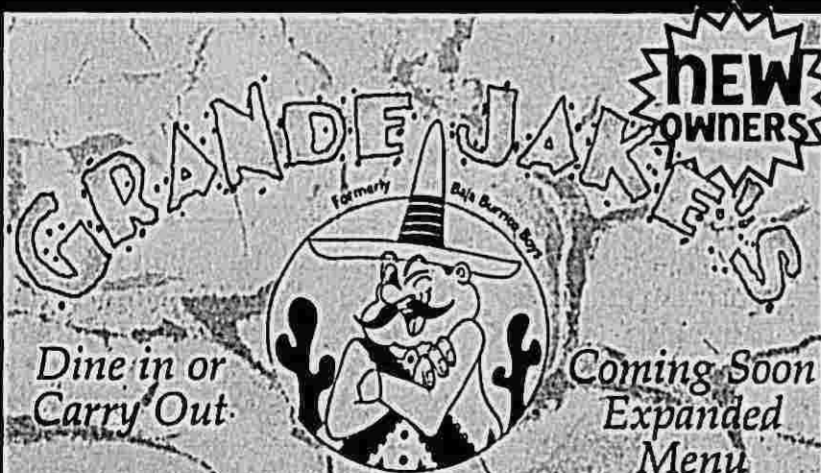
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#### Warrant arrests

Antioch Police Officers have stopped two individuals with outstanding warrants.

Officers stopped Judith E. Gluck, 64, of Antioch, on Friday, Feb. 19 at 9:14 a.m. traveling at Routes 173 and 83 in a blue 1992 Plymouth Van. She was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Gluck posted bond pending a court date of Friday, March 5 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Officers also stopped Eric Cook, 27, of Round Lake, on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 11:24 a.m. at Routes 173 and 83 in a blue 1985 Toyota station wagon. He was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the Round Lake Beach Police Department and one issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Round Lake Beach Police Officers picked him up from the Antioch Police Department at 1:35 p.m. that afternoon.

### LINDENHURST

#### Warrant

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Denis J. Hannigan, 45, of Lindenhurst, on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5:25 a.m. at the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue in a 1984 Red Honda vehicle. He was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office. Hannigan posted bond pending a McHenry County court date.

#### DUI

During the past week, Linden-

hurst Police Officers have stopped six people for alcohol-related offenses.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Bonnie Jean Wallraf, 37, of Lindenhurst, on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 9:40 p.m. traveling on Hawthorne Drive just north of Grand Avenue in a blue Jeep. She was charged with an improper turn and DUI-alcohol. Wallraf was released on bond pending a court date on Tuesday, March 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Thomas Gene Kirkham, 54, of Lindenhurst, on Friday, Feb. 19 at 10:41 a.m. in the 2500 block of Grand Avenue in a white Chrysler New Yorker. He was charged with a handicapped violation, DUI-alcohol, and DUI. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.20). He was released on bond pending a court date on Tuesday, March 16 in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Peter M. Kukla, 22, of Gages Lake, on Friday, Feb. 19 at 10:45 p.m. at Beck and Grass Lake roads in a white Buick. He was charged with making an improper turn, improper lane usage, illegal transportation of alcohol, no insurance, DUI, and DUI over 0.08. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.13). He was released on bond pending a Tuesday, March 9 court date.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Scott M. Landgren, 20, of Trevor, a passenger in the vehicle, on Tuesday, March 23 at 6:24 a.m. He was charged with being a minor consuming alcohol. He was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, April 7 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Raynard S. Turnipseed, 37,

of Lake Villa, on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 3:06 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 132 just west of Crabtree Court in a black 1994 Jeep. He was charged with speeding, improper lane use, no insurance, and DUI-alcohol. He declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer or blood test. Turnipseed was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, March 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Gider Giderof, 56, of Gurnee, on Friday, Feb. 19 at 11:53 p.m. traveling on Grass Lake Road at Waterford Drive. Giderof was charged with improper lane usage, and DUI. Giderof declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer test. Giderof was released on bond pending a Waukegan court date.

#### Warrant arrest

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Christine Moore-Oliver, 52, of Lake Villa, on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:52 a.m. traveling west bound on Grand Avenue at Granda in a brown Honda. She was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office. Moore-Oliver was released on bond pending a court date in McHenry on Thursday, March 11.

#### Registration problems

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Marguerite B. Tyler, 26, of Antioch, on Monday, Feb. 22 at 12:40 a.m. traveling at Millburn and Crawford roads in a blue 1985 Volvo. She was charged with improper use of registration, failure to transfer title, unlawful display of registration sticker, no insurance, and failure to notify the Secretary of State. She was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

## 'Old-fashioned police work' solves burglaries from autos

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police Officers have solved a series of burglaries from automobiles in area parking lots. A juvenile, 15, of Antioch, has been charged with 10 counts of burglary to a motor vehicle.

Since the beginning of the year, there have been burglaries in public parking lots of Antioch. These included Antioch Bowling Lanes, Antioch Upper Grade School, St. Peter's School, and in the industrial parks near Depot and Anita streets.

Lt. Ron Roth said that Detectives Craig Somerville and Ron Nauman were assigned to solve the case.

"They conducted the follow-up investigation," Roth said. "On Feb.

10 they were able to take one juvenile into custody just after he committed a car burglary."

"This boiled down to good, old-fashioned police work," said Roth.

"Through follow-up investigation, they were able to recover a small amount of the property that was taken," Roth said.

"The juvenile is being referred to juvenile court for 10 counts of burglary to a motor vehicle," said Roth. "Possibly there may be additional charges."

Burglaries were committed on vehicles that were locked. It was necessary to smash side windows with a small tool in order to gain entry. The apparent objective was money contained in purses located in the automobiles.

## Village reaches PSB construction agreement

Village officials have retained Clark-Dietz Inc., to manage construction of the Antioch Public Safety Building.

Village consulting engineer John Boldt will manage the work of subcontractors for the village. Contractors will work for the village to build the police station.

Boldt said that this arrangement may help the village to avoid ap-

proximately \$80,000 to \$90,000 of project costs. Savings are achieved by the elimination of duplicated services that would have been provided had a general contractor been hired to construct the building.

Final construction plans will be completed by mid-March. Boldt said that he expected the project would be set for bid by the end of March.

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### Dancing German-style

Volkhard Becker and Hannelori Becker of Spring Grove, Anna Marie Pokorny of Lake Villa, Rosina Hellstern and Joe Hellstern of Antioch and Ruth Gsell of Antioch form a dance line at the German/American Club of Antioch's Masquerade Party at the Antioch VFW. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

## March is...

# Diabetes Awareness Month

Victory Health Services offers a variety of on-going programs, health screenings, seminars and workshops to help you get as much out of life as possible.

### ◆ DIABETIC EYE SCREENING

Wednesday, March 10 • 9 a.m.-Noon

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at Victory Health Care Center, Grayslake

At this free screening, those diagnosed with diabetes will be checked for related eye diseases. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE (1-800-843-2464) to register.

### ◆ DIABETES GLUCOSE RISK SCREENING

March 22-26 • 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan

Tuesday, March 23 • 8 a.m.-Noon

at Victory Health Care Center, Grayslake

Wednesday, March 24 • 8 a.m.-Noon

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At this free screening, participants will complete a questionnaire to determine risk potential for diabetes. Based on the results of the questionnaire, a blood test may follow. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE (1-800-843-2464) to register.

### ◆ DIABETIC HEALTHY MEAL PLANNING

Tuesday, March 9 • 2-3 p.m. • Topic: Diabetic diet principle, simplified meal planning, sick day management, low blood sugar reaction

Tuesday, March 23 • 2-3 p.m. • Topic: Label reading and diabetic cooking and baking

These free classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan

Call 360-4095 for more information.

### ◆ LIVING WITH DIABETES

Thursday, March 11 • 6:30-8 p.m. • Topics: Shop smart

Thursday, March 25 • 6:30-8 p.m. • Topics: The ins and outs of exercise

These free classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan

Living with Diabetes classes present practical aspects of self care and information relating to the physical, emotional and dietary needs of people with diabetes.

For more information or a complete schedule, call 360-4148.

### ◆ DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Thursdays—March 18, April 15 and May 13 • 7-8:30 p.m.

at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan

This free support group provides a non-judgmental environment in which to discuss issues of living with diabetes. Call 360-4148 for more information.

Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE for a complete listing of programs.

Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how Victory can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.



## LOCAL DIGEST

### Village recycling

Antioch residents continue to recycle their waste materials at a high rate.

Statistical results from Waste Management North's curbside recycling program were reported to village trustees on Monday, Feb. 15 by Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"Folks are recycling," she said.

In July, 1998, Antioch residents placed an average of 61 pounds of recyclable material at the curb, a total of 41.4 tons. In August, an average of 68 pounds per home was set out for a total of 48.3 tons. In September, the last month for which data is available, residents set out an average of 73 pounds per home for a total of 39.4 tons.

The percent of homes that participate in the recycling program is 68 percent for July, 71.1 percent for August, and 53.9 percent for September.

### FEMA snow funds

Antioch may receive help with its bill for snow removal at the start of this year.

Village officials have applied for reimbursement of costs to remove snow on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 2 and 3. Village Manager Tim Wells said that the village would request \$36,126 for documented costs to remove snow on those days.

"That's a good news item," he said. "Better, if we get it."

"We're not asking for a whole lot."

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The emergency snow funds are available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Funding will cover all over-time costs, material such as salt, the hourly rate for four trucks, snow removal contractor payments, and fringe benefits.

Wells reported on the application at the Monday, Feb. 15 village board meeting.

### A.L.L. Parent Network donation

Village officials have donated \$1,000 to the Antioch Community High School A.L.L. Parent Network.

The funds will help pay the costs to rent the Odyssey for a post-prom cruise on Lake Michigan by students. A.L.L. Parent Network helps to subsidize the cost of cruise tickets to make it affordable for students to attend.

"It has been received very well over the past several years," said Village Trustee Wayne Foresta.

Additional contributions from supporting community residents may be sent to the A.L.L. Parent Network directly at Post Office Box 713, Antioch, 60002.

### Church and state

Antioch will receive use of church parking spaces in exchange for use of a road based on agreements between village officials and the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

Church and village officials will exchange documents giving one another the opportunity to use one another's property. The church will allow the village to park cars on land that it owns. The Village will permit the church to use a road in the same area.

The agreements improve parking at the Public Safety Building property.

"They've been very accommodating," said Village Manager Tim Wells. He reported on the agreement at the village board meeting on Monday, Feb. 15. He said that it was a good agreement for both the church and the village.

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## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Kenneth Karasek**Home:** Antioch.**Occupation:** Network Design Engineer.**Community involvement:** Member of the Antioch Redevelopment Commission and the Independence Day Celebration. I also attend village board meetings.**I'm originally from:** Bolingbrook, Illinois.**I graduated from:** Proviso West High School and Joliet Junior College.**My family consists of:** My wife of 10 years, my 9 year-old-son, and 6-year-old daughter.**What I like best about Antioch:** Small town atmosphere where people help each other and become active in the community.**What I like best about my job:** The people I work with and the daily challenges.**The secret to my success is:** Never give up, there is always a way.**I relax by:** Working on and riding my motorcycle.**Last book I read:** "Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House," by Gary Aldrich.**Favorite TV show is:** "ER."**Favorite movie is:** "Easy Rider."**Favorite music:** I listen to most all except rap.**Favorite restaurant:** Maggiano's.**Favorite band or musician:** Van Halen with Sammy Hagar.**My life's motto is:** Never Say Never.**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** John Glenn.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Leave my job, buy a house on a lake, and spend more time with my family.**My greatest accomplishments are:** On the horizon.**I want to be remembered as:** Someone always willing to give a lending hand.**My pet peeve is:** People who give up without trying.**My dream job would be:** Provide Island sailing tours on my own catamaran in the Virgin Islands.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** New Zealand.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

## ROTARY BRIEFS

## Memorial donation

Antioch Rotary Club has donated the first third of its \$20,000 donation to the Village of Antioch to build a walkway from Main Street to the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

President Kevin Lyons and Past President Linda Pedersen presented a check for \$6,666.66 to Mayor Mari-

lyn Shineflug and Community Development Director Claude LeMere at the noon Rotary meeting at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Thursday, Feb. 18.

"We will put it to good use," said Shineflug. She said that the Brook Memorial area would never have happened without the support of so many clubs such as Rotary.

LeMere provided an update on project progress. "We are probably half-way through it," he said. "We hope to open it up in the year 2000."

"We are approaching the financial goal," LeMere said. The project has received commitments for \$80,000 of in-kind contributions, \$140,000 of financial donations, and \$200,000 in grants.

Rotarians are helping the village construct a handicapped accessible walkway between Choosey Child and Carey-Gelden Electric in the 800 block of Main Street.

## Leadership Awards

Three Antioch Community High

School Students will attend a weekend leadership retreat sponsored by Rotary International.

Lawrence Addison, Kristen Jensen, and Lauren Reynolds will be at Camp Edwards in East Troy, Wis., from Thursday, March 25 through Sunday, March 28.

"The focus of this annual Rotary event is to develop and enhance leadership skills in our community's youth," Rotarian Stan Livermore said. "We are pleased to be able to offer our students this opportunity," he said.

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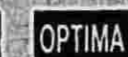
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## Calendar

## Friday, Feb. 26

9:30 a.m., Rules of the Road Review Course at Antioch Twp. offices, info. at 395-3378

## Saturday, Feb. 27

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Comm. Library, (414) 843-3517

4 p.m., Presentation on School Bond Referendum by Antioch Comm. School Dist. #34 at the VFW Hall on North Avenue

4:30-7:30 p.m., Free Spaghetti Dinner for Senior Citizens at St. Peter's Church, new elevator access, reservations at 395-2194

## Sunday, Feb. 28

7:00 p.m., PM&L Readers' Theater presents "Kennedy's Children," at the Theater, Orchard & Main St.

## Monday, March 1

Casimir Pulaski Day, no school at ACHS, Antioch School Dist. #34

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Mapletorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, call 395-3803

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-5566

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Council meeting at Village Hall

## Tuesday, March 2

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., The Antioch Music and Performance Sponsors meet in the ACHS band room

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa, call 356-6181

## Wednesday, March 3

7:30 p.m., Sequoit Pride meeting at Antioch Comm. High School

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 395-6437

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets, State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, 838-2126

## Thursday, March 4

12:15 p.m., Antioch Rotary Club meeting at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant, 38744 North Hwy 59

7 p.m., "Variety Show" sponsored by Junior Class at ACHS

6:30 p.m., ACHS School Board meeting in school library

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, 265-7932 or 548-8223

## GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.



Almost 100 students pose with teachers after successful food drive for Antioch Food Pantry. Teachers Barbara Bose, Deanna Olenick, Nicole Weisenbach, Kim Phillips, and Marilyn Bowen (not pictured) organized the event to teach the concept of one hundred.— Photo provided.

## Children celebrate centennial day of school with can collection

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Grass Lake School children celebrated the 100th day of classes with a food drive in early February.

The food collection was one of many activities teachers organized

to firmly plant the concept in their student's minds.

"All the children in grades K through three were involved in collecting canned and boxed goods, non-perishable, for the food pantry in Antioch," said teacher Barbara Bose. "We had over 100 (items). Well over."

"We counted hundreds of things," she said.

Pop tops, but not Pop Tarts.

"We counted snacks."

There were hundreds of hats.

"They're seeing what 100 looks like," Bose said. The 100th day is a good time to do that. She said that it

helps with counting skills and learning about odds and evens.

"This was a celebration. We are more than half way through (the school year)."

The children were involved in many counting activities, but the big event was the food drive. "It was

good food; all kinds of different things," she said.

"We've celebrated hundredth days many times before," said Bose. This was the first time they attached a food drive to it.

"(School Superintendent) Jim Beveridge took the food over."

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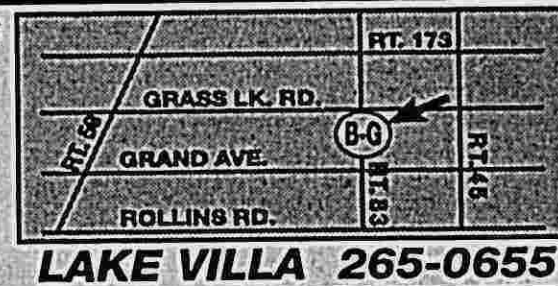
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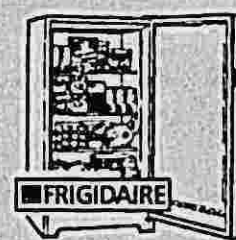
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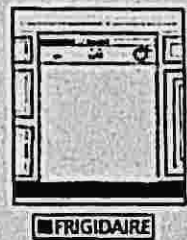
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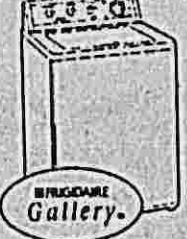
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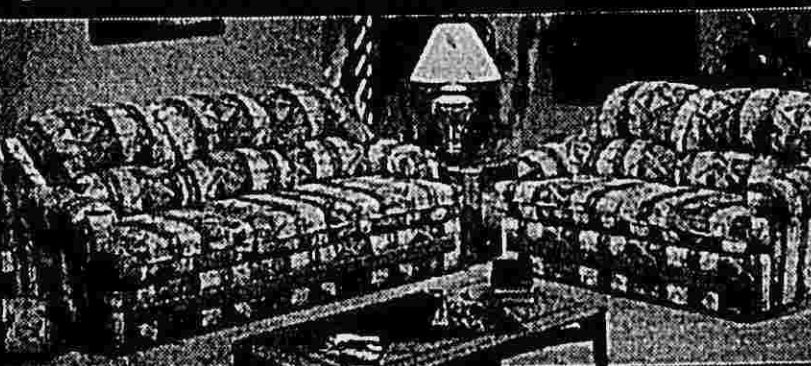


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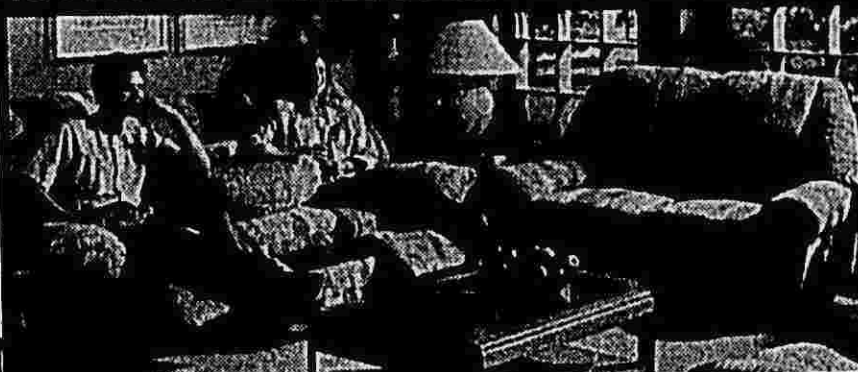


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**OWNER:** Luisa V. Andrae, Kurt E. Andrae and William M. Andrae as Tenants in Common; c/o Luisa V. Andrae; 2160 Fairhaven Blvd., Elm Grove, WI 53122

**PROPERTY:** Property consists of approximately 26 acres; is situated South and East of the Falcon Hills Subdivision and along the westerly shores of Lake Antioch; is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as the following Permanent Index Numbers, (PIN): 02-18-200-019; 02-18-200-017; 02-18-400-004; 02-18-200-026; 02-18-200-027; 02-17-101-027; and 02-17-301-060; and is legally described as follows:

**Parcel 1:** That part of Lot "B" in Antioch Hills Subdivision, together with parts of the Northeast Quarter and of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot "B" in Antioch Hills; being a subdivision in the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 2, 1924 as Document 246684, in Book "M" of Plats, page 94; Running thence due South (being an assumed bearing for the benefit of this legal description) along the west line of said Antioch Hills 662.84 feet, deed, 661.18 feet, measured, to an intersection with the North line of the East 8 acres of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, aforesaid; also being the Southeast corner of Falcon Hills Estates recorded as Document 2835192; Thence south 88 Degrees 40 Minutes 22 Seconds West, along said North line of the East 8 acres 526.5 feet, deed, (526.71 feet, measured) also being the South line of said Falcon Hills Estates to the West line of said East 8 acres; 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Thence South 00 Degrees 09 Minutes 46 Seconds East, along said East line of Deer Ridge Subdivision and the Northerly extension thereof, 395.22 feet to an intersection with the North line of Sabrina Manor; being a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, and of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, in Township and Range aforesaid; Thence North 89 Degrees 13 Minutes 06 Seconds East, along said North line of Sabrina Manor, 757.06 feet to an intersection with the waters edge of Lake Antioch (as located on December 12, 1986); Thence North 05 Degrees 00 Minutes 21 Seconds East, along said waters edge 44.64 feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 54 Minutes 33 Seconds West, along said waters edge 73.01 feet; Thence North 43 Degrees 30 Minutes 24 Seconds West, along said waters edge 60.24 feet; Thence North 43 Degrees 01 Minutes 44 Seconds West, along said waters edge 77.98 feet; Thence North 35 Degrees 56 Minutes 13 Seconds West, along said waters edge 96.00 feet; Thence North 16 Degrees 33 Minutes 08 Seconds West, along said waters edge 130.48 feet; Thence North 14 Degrees 10 Minutes 43 Seconds West, along said waters edge 107.19 feet; Thence North 31 Degrees 40 Minutes 31 Seconds West, along said waters edge 149.83 feet; Thence North 38 Degrees 42 Minutes 07 Seconds West, along said waters edge 51.17 feet; Thence North 70 Degrees 49 Minutes 25 Seconds East, along said waters edge 31.93 feet; Thence North 80 Degrees 53 Minutes 40 Seconds East, along said waters edge 85.19 feet; Thence North 80 Degrees 17 Minutes 58 Seconds East, along said waters edge 98.16 feet; Thence North 64 Degrees 46 Minutes 03 Seconds East, along said waters edge 100.70 feet; Thence North 46 Degrees 57 Minutes 26 Seconds East, along said waters edge 86.16 feet; Thence North 37 Degrees 42 Minutes 23 Seconds East, along said waters edge 116.47 feet; Thence North 25 Degrees 35 Minutes 37 Seconds East, along said waters edge 128.17 feet; Thence North 37 Degrees 24 Minutes 38 Seconds East, along said water edge 170.45 feet; Thence North 27 Degrees 41 Minutes 52 Seconds East, along said waters edge 83.71 feet; Thence North 00 Degrees 47 Minutes 14 Seconds West, along said waters edge 50.38 feet; Thence North 27 Degrees 18 Minutes 40 Seconds West, along said waters edge 83.22 feet; Thence North 31 Degrees 21 Minutes 27 Seconds West along said waters edge 111.77 feet; Thence north 17 Degrees 06 Minutes 55 Seconds West, along said waters edge 90.09 feet; Thence North 34 Degrees 46 Minutes 39 Seconds West, along said waters edge, 56.48 feet; Thence North 09 Degrees 19 Minutes 58 Seconds West, along said waters edge 86.24 feet; Thence North 09 Degrees 23 Minutes 16 Seconds West, along said waters edge 42.93 feet, to an intersection with the North line of Lot "B" in said Antioch Hills, being also the North line of the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, aforesaid; Thence South 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 00 Seconds West, along said North line 342.91 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

**Parcel 2:** Lot "B" (except that part thereof falling in the following: First Addition to Antioch Hills recorded as Document 644562, 2nd Addition to Antioch Hills recorded as Document 654479; Sunset Ridge recorded as Document 973402) and (except that part of said Lot "B" that lies between Lot 44 in Sunset Ridge, recorded as Document 973402 and low water mark of Lake Antioch and between the Westerly line extended Northerly and Southeasterly line extended Northeasterly of said Lot 44) in Antioch Hills, as subdivision in the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 2, 1924 as Document 246684, in book "M" of Plats, page 94, and except any part of Lot "B" aforesaid falling within Parcel 1 herein, in Lake County, Illinois.

**Parcel 3:** The South 426 feet of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Easterly of the centerline of Illinois Route #59, and West of the West line of the East 8.0 acres of the said Half of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 18, except the East 425 feet of the North 360 feet, and except the North 33 feet and the South 66 feet thereof, in Lake County, Illinois.

**REQUEST:** Petitioner requests that the premises be annexed to the Village of Antioch, and classified in the R-1 Zoning District as a Planned Unit Development.

**PROPOSAL:** An annexation agreement shall be based upon the development proposal for a specific P.U.D. plan as last heard by the Planning and Zoning Board on February 11, 1999. The proposed plan depicts 31 single-family residential lots. The drawings submitted include: Preliminary (entitlement) Plat and related engineering, (3 sheets), revised dated 1-8-99, prepared by Charles W. Greengard Associates, Inc., Lincolnshire, Illinois; and Landscape Plans, (3 sheets), date-stamped received on January 11, 1999, prepared by Scheel & Associates, Woodstock, Illinois. Copies of the proposal may be viewed at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street, Department of Planning, Zoning & Building, 885 Tott Avenue, and the Ready Reference Section of the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street.

**DATE:** Monday, March 15, 1999

**TIME:** 7:00 P.M.

**PLACE:** Board Room, Village Hall  
 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shinelug, Mayor  
 Village Board of Trustees

0299D-2453-AN  
 February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
 LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**  
 Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Plaintiff v.  
 Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al., Defendants  
 Case No.: 98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

YOU, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, Defendant in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to

Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth

Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying

the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

**PARCEL 1:**

THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1881, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER, THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET, THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

**PARCEL 2:**

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 68 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

**PARCEL 3:**

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28 RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

**PARCEL 4:**

THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27, 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Unless you, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before March 12, 1999, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

(SEAL) /s/ Sally D. Coffelt  
 0199B-2423-AN  
 February 12, 1999  
 February 19, 1999  
 February 26, 1999

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All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

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 Date: February 27, 1999  
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/s/ Elaine Wertz  
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# Brain studies reveal patterns of student learning success

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Student learning success is based on more than just school time and is helped by early experiences that stimulate brain development.

Knowledge of how brains develop and effect learning only recently has become available and the implications are important for how children are taught.

These are some of the initial ideas developed by Tim Mahaffy in a presentation to the Antioch Rotary Club on Thursday, Feb. 11 at their regular noon meeting at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant.

Mahaffy is principal at W. C. Petty Elementary School and a member of the Rotary Club. He is studying for

a doctorate in school administration. His presentation is titled "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child."

"Schools are only part of it," Mahaffy said. What happens to a young child from a variety of sources as he or she develops is important for later learning success.

Knowledge about brain development, enrichment, and the learning process is becoming available because of new technology that permits study of brains. "We can now see the brain working while the person is still alive," he said.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and Positron Emission Tomography (PET) provide previously unavailable opportunities to examine how brains develop and learn.

"Educators really need to understand the new implications," he said. New stimuli help the brain to improve itself, especially at the beginning of life.

Mahaffy identified some of the implications for schools. He said that the enriched environment is crucial. "Heredity makes up about 30 to 60 percent of the brain wiring," he said. The other estimated 40 percent is due to an enriched environment that includes nutrition, exercise, genes, challenges and the arts, love, and feedback. These are the elements now thought to be critical for enrichment.

As an example, he discussed the role of music. It provides arousal and it can serve as a carrier for information. Also, "It primes the brain's neural pathways."

The activities it takes for a person to listen to music are the activities it takes to learn. Music can help build the brain. If a person listens to music before a test, it helps the student respond to the test. However, music during a test can be a distraction and can hurt learning performance.

"New learning needs to be followed by personal processing time," Mahaffy said. This includes such activities as reviewing material, journaling, and even taking a nap.

He noted that complex learning is enhanced by challenge and inhibited by threats.

He also said that the window of opportunity for improving and enhancing brain learning capability is the first decade of life.

## SCHOOL DIGEST

### New telephone system

Antioch Community High School will obtain a new telephone system before the year 2000.

Lucent Technologies, Inc. has informed the school that the present telephone system is not year-2000 compatible. The system should be replaced before the end of 1999.

Business Manager Bill Ahlers recommended to the school board that the system be replaced at this time since the equipment needed is presently on sale.

"It would be prudent to buy it now," he said to the board at their Thursday, Feb. 18 meeting at Grass Lake School.

The Lucent Technologies system is sold for \$20,000 but is now discounted to \$12,000.

Ahlers said that it would have been necessary to replace the system soon because of capacity issues.

### School Calendar

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education conducted a public hearing on Thursday, Feb. 18 at Grass Lake School to receive public comment about waiver of five mandated school holidays.

The waiver will be requested from the Illinois State Board of Education. If approved, it would give local school officials the option to cancel five holidays next year if the opening of school is delayed because of school construction activities.

The days for which a waiver has been sought are included in the adopted school calendar. If it is necessary to cancel the days off, the school board will amend the calendar at that time.

The five days for which a waiver will be requested include: Monday, Jan. 17, Martin Luther King's Birth-

day; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday; Monday, March 6, Casimir Pulaski Day; Monday, Oct. 11, Columbus Day; and, Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

There were no public comments at the hearing. The motion to request the waivers was unanimously passed by the school board.

### Graduation date set

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education voted Thursday, Feb. 18 to hold graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 2, 1999. The motion passed unanimously.

### 1999-2000 ACHS holidays set

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education adopted a schedule of holidays for the 1999-2000 school year.

School will open for teachers on Aug. 23, and on Aug. 24 for students. School will be closed on Sept. 6, Labor Day.

There are three Institute Days for teachers. Students do not attend school on Institute Day. The days are Sept. 15, Jan. 14, and Feb. 21.

School will be closed for Columbus Day, Oct. 11.

School will be closed for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Thanksgiving Recess is from Nov. 25 to Nov. 26. Winter Recess is from Dec. 20 to Dec. 31.

School will be closed on Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 17.

School will be closed on Casimir Pulaski Day, March 6.

Spring recess is scheduled for March 27 to March 31.

School will be closed on April 21 as a non-attendance day. School officials expect a potential for low attendance because of Good Friday observances.

School will be closed for Memorial Day, May 29.

The last day of school for teachers and students is scheduled to be June 8. This assumes that there are five snow days used during the school year.

## Collections sought for Antioch Library

The Antioch Library still has openings for its adult display case for 1999. This is a great way for community organizations to raise awareness of their activities or for collectors to display their collections.

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Lee Filas

# SPORTS

February 26, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/A11

## Hasta la vista, Lake County sports fans

Usually, a sentence falls at the bottom of this column that says "Lee Filas can be reached at ...." with a phone number following.

This is no longer the case. Lee Filas, like Steve Peterson before him, is history.

However, in my short stint as a Lakeland's sports reporter, I have learned numerous things on the job that I need to pass off to the person taking my place. These items will not only help you determine what is "right and wrong" but also major "do's and do not's" that every sports reporter in Lake County needs to know.

First, never call the Chicago White Sox "Satan's team" like I did. Not only does it create season ticket problems, but setting up locker room interviews, which have to be arranged through the front office, are a thing of the past.

Also, never challenge area basketball teams to a game of horse. Back spasms and muscle strains are for kids, not for 30-year-old-basketball-star-wannabe's like us.

If for some unknown reason, you do get conned into a game of horse with an area basketball team, DO NOT make a big deal out of it. If you do and you're losing, you'll see the other teams, coaches, athletic directors, principals, students, superintendents and lunch room ladies peek their head into the gym long enough to laugh at you.

For the love of God, never get into a cardboard boat with anyone you work with. When it sinks, expect the close comrades you have befriended at work to turn on you in a moments notice and blame you for everything that is wrong with the world today.

Never-ever befriend anyone who has been tied to a pole in the dead of winter for being a Green Bay Packers Fan. Don't ask why, just know this to be true.

Also, while we're at it, never befriend the guy who tied the Packers Fan to the pole. Again, don't ask why.

Never announce to the world that you want to be Rick Reilly from the Sports Illustrated. You'll never live it down.

Never get into a softball game against any of the teachers from Grant High School. I still don't understand it. We had a great team and the Bulldogs faculty just killed us. I still say they cheated.

Always stand on the sidelines during football games (people will think you're important), behind the scorers table at basketball games (so you can sneak a peek in case you missed a stat) and never be in the pool during swimming or diving meets (people will just think you're weird).

Here's a big one - no matter what sports editor Brendan O'Neill says, never go "off the record." Some of the best stuff in the world was told to me off the record, where it still remains.

And, above all else, have fun. I spent my last three months having fun with this job, and because of it, this job is something that I will never forget.

My thanks to everyone who made my sports writing career at Lakeland something special, and remember, keep an eye on Sports Illustrated. You never know when the day will come that columnist Rick Reilly is replaced by columnist Lee Filas.

Now, play ball.

## Jack of all trades

*Antioch's Don Lackey is not a one dimensional athlete*

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

Every kid dreams of being the star quarterback of the football team or the star forward of the basketball team.

But, not every kid dreams of getting a high score on the ACT college test.

"I want to get a higher score on my ACT's," said Don Lackey, star quarterback and forward of the Antioch Sequoits. "I mean, I want to be all conference and all county in the sports, and average 17-18 points on the floor, but the grades are just as important."

Lackey, who averaged 180 yards passing in the fall for the Sequoits and averages 14 points per game on the court, is most proud of the grades he's been pulling down in his third year of high school.

"You need good grades to play sports and good grades help you get into college," Lackey explained. "You need good grades to go anywhere, so grades are the most important thing right now."

On the court, Lackey is a giant. Standing 6-5 and 190 pounds, he takes command of the boards and forces people to play his game.

"That's because of my Dad," Lackey explained. "My Dad pushes me hard to do things. He never let's me get to full of myself. I mean, I'm cocky, but you have to be to play sports. My Dad doesn't let me ever think I'm great."

However, in his third year on the

field and on the court, Lackey is turning into the consummate professional that is needed to lead the Sequoits. He has poise in the pocket on the football field, knows his limitations on the basketball court, and realizes that learning is an important part of the game.

"My Dad helps a lot," Lackey continued. "He gets on me sometimes, but it helps. Every time I think I'm great, my Dad steps in and brings me back down. I think I'm good at a lot of things, but I know I can be a lot better."

And the first improvement for Lackey will be on the ACT scores.

"I've been contacted by SMU, Whitewater, and a few other colleges," Lackey said. "I want to major in criminal justice and law. I don't want to be stuck behind a desk for my whole life. I want to be out in the field somewhere."

"And on order to do that, I need to retake my ACT scores and bring them up a little."

And, with Don Lackey Sr. standing over him, Don Lackey Jr. should do all right.

"My Dad always pushes me to do more and more," Lackey said. "Except, he doesn't push me in a bad way, but he pushes me in a good way. He helps me to see my potential."

So, next September, when scouts are filling the stands to watch Lackey pass for 300 yards or score 20 points a game, don't be surprised when Lackey's head is buried in a book, studying for the ACT's, while his father stands over his shoulder, quizzing him.

## Lady Sequoits look to build toward future

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

After a season in which the Antioch Sequoits girls basketball team suffered on the court and off, coach Dave Woods is optimistic about turning things around for next year.

"We're quite optimistic about next year," Woods said. "We're definitely looking to be a junior dominated team next year. But the juniors that are going to be here have shown they can play."

Sophomore Justine Sinkus has proven herself to be one of the area's premiere deep threats while sophomore Bethany Shore has been tough off the bench for the Sequoits all year.

"Also, the sophomores we have coming in had a real good year, and so did the freshman, so there may be

help from below," Woods said. "Freshman Erica Brown has been on the team all year, and has performed well. If she can keep it up, she should be strong next year."

The toughest loss for the Sequoits will be losing Amie Carlberg and Katie Gofron in June to graduation.

However, with their loss comes the gain of Katieanne Pechauer, fresh off an ACL injury that sidelined her for a year.

"Katieanne can do so much for us and create so much for us," Woods said. "Getting her back will be a big boost for us."

"This is the first year we won under 13 games, and we have a chance to break that. The North Suburban is always tough but if everyone works out, we'll definitely be a better team at both ends of the court next year."

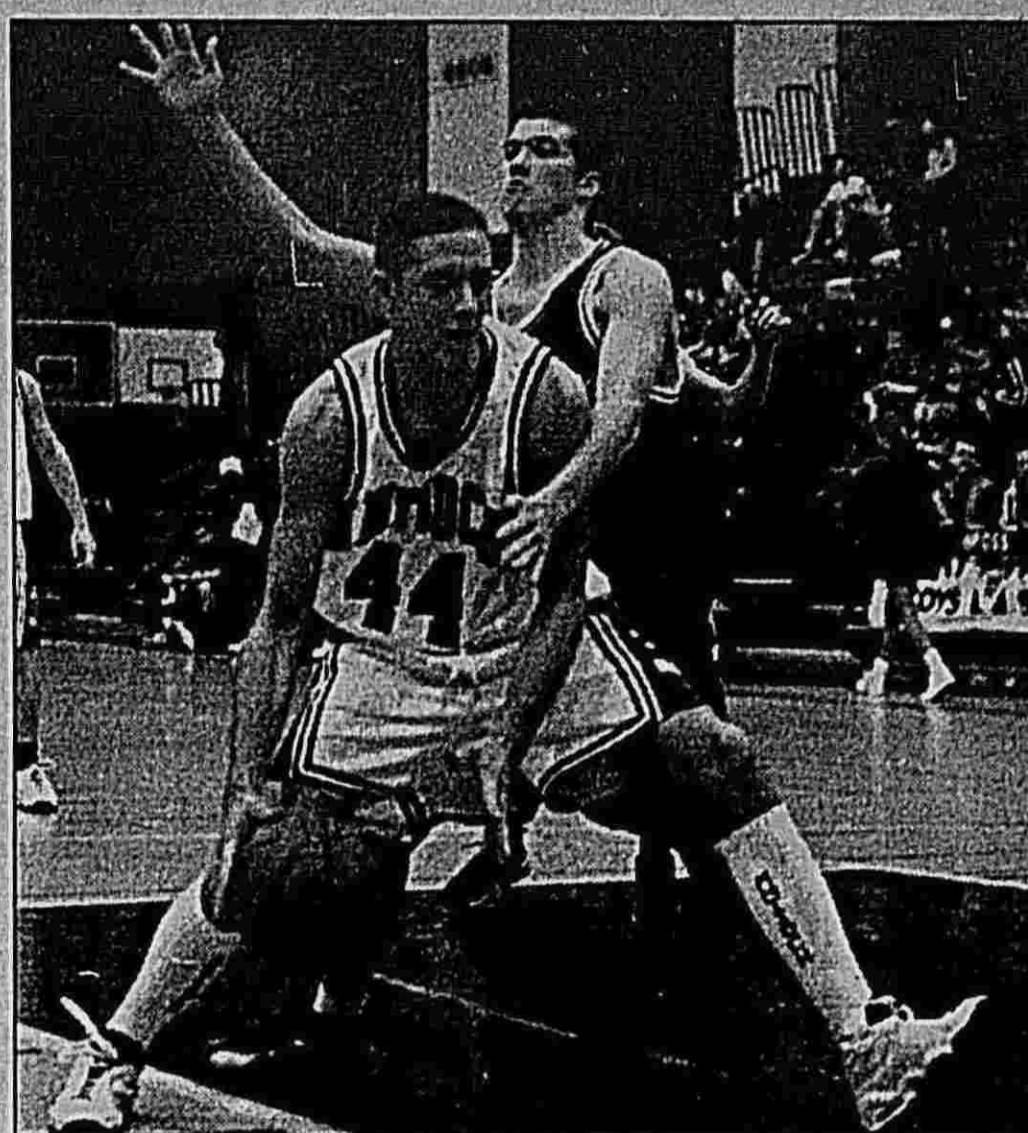
## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

**Name:** Ryan Hliniak  
**School:** Antioch  
**Sport:** Wrestling  
**Year:** Senior  
**Last week's stats:**  
Reached State Wrestling Meet at 135 pounds.



Carden

**Name:** Nate Carden  
**School:** Antioch  
**Sport:** Wrestling  
**Year:** Senior  
**Last week's stats:**  
Reached State Wrestling Meet at 215 pounds.



Don Lackey, shown here in an early-season basketball game against Auburn, has been one of the most valuable players for the basketball and the football teams over the last two years, and the junior has one year remaining to lift the Sequoits to athletic success.—Photo by Steve Young

## For Rams, Wes is more

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

After two days of grueling wrestling matches, Grayslake's Wes Anderson deserved to be heralded as the best wrestler in the state.

However, Brian Corcoran of Sandburg High School had other things to say about that, beating Anderson in overtime to claim the 215 pound state wrestling championship in Champaign this past weekend.

"Wes had a great tournament and wrestled some great matches," said Steve Wood, Grayslake wrestling coach. "All year, Wes would always push the envelope and wrestle the way he wanted to. He would go out and wrestle no matter who the other guy is."

Anderson started the tournament with a first round win over Rich Behnke from Willowbrook High School by a score of 7-0, before moving on to pin Joe Martinez of St. Lawrence High School in 50 seconds in the second round of the tourney.

"Wes has done things this year that no one else has done in Grayslake," Wood said. "He wanted the state championship, and he went for it."

From there, Anderson rolled into the final round by beating Mike Pasternak of Marist High School by a score of 4-2 and Justin Sornsin of Rockford East 6-1.

In the final match, Corcoran and Anderson battled to a 3-3 tie, before the referee awarded both wrestlers a penalty point with time running out to set up the overtime. Then in OT, Anderson went for a risky move and was outsmarted, resulting in a overtime two point loss.

"Ten to 15 seconds in overtime, Wes went for a big throw, which he's been doing all year," said Woods. "Corcoran just flipped out of it. It was a tough move and the guy countered it."

"Wes is disappointed he didn't

win because he wanted the state championship badly," Wood said. "But he knows that he is just as good as the state champion, so that eases his pain a little. It's not like he got beat 10-0, but he wanted the state championship."

Also appearing in the tournament for Grayslake was 152 pounder Andy Hamelet, who wrestled his way to sixth place in the state tournament, and Eric Peterson at 119 pounds.

Hamelet, who won sectionals and was placed in the first round of the tournament, was pinned by Jerrel Johns of Thornwood in the quarterfinals of the consolidation bracket and lost to Aaron Armetta for fifth place by a

score of 3-0.

"I told Andy before the tournament that if Andy wrestles his match, then he'll do real well out there," Wood said. "Andy did that and started beating kids he wasn't supposed to beat."

Peterson lost to Jason Jones of Glenbard North 3-0 in the opening round and Joe Rujawitz from Belleville West by a score of 7-4 to get knocked from contention.

Two wrestlers from Antioch also found their way to Champaign over the weekend, though neither made it to the medal rounds.

At 135 pounds, Ryan Hliniak lost a close contest against Nick Cirincione of Glenbard North in the first round. With the loss, Cirincione did not advance far enough in the tournament to give Hliniak a chance to come back in wrestle-backs.

Nate Carden did slightly better. Carden beat Michael Bias of Chicago Vocational before losing to Justin Sornsin of Rockford East pushing in the consolidation brackets.

In the wrestle-backs, Carden pinned Kyle Rainey before being pinned by Joe Martinez from St. Lawrence to be driven from the tourney.

*'Wes has done things this year that no one else has done in Grayslake. He wanted the state championship, and he went for it'*

Steve Wood  
Rams wrestling coach



Antioch sophomore guard Adam Durham goes up high for a layup against Libertyville last week. The Sequoits lost 49-45 and face Lake Forest in the first round of the Prospect Sectional.—Photo by Steve Young

## Sequoits boys hoopsters struggle without Lackey

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

With a 49-45 loss in Libertyville on Friday, Antioch has stepped up and proven to be the most mysterious team in the North Suburban Conference.

After beating fifth ranked Stevenson twice this year, as well as tenth ranked Grant and a one point loss to third ranked Mundelein, a loss to 13th ranked Libertyville on Friday and 15th ranked North Chicago last week could spell trouble for Antioch.

"I think we play as well as our competition," said junior forward Don Lackey about the teams inconsistent play. "We play better against the better teams, but play worse against the lower teams."

Lackey, who spent Friday night on the bench riding out an ankle injury, watched as his team got off to a slow first quarter start and never dug themselves out of the hole they created.

Libertyville piled on 16 first quarter points and limited Antioch to eight points over the same stretch to control the game from the tip.

In the second, both teams traded buckets, giving Libertyville a 29-20 half time lead.

With Lackey riding the bench, senior forward Brett McCullom stepped up for the Sequoits, scoring 12 points in the game. However, he was the only Sequoit to hit in double figures.

In the third, the teams traded baskets until Antioch came a live

in the fourth, limiting the Tigers to just six points in the quarter while punching out 13 points down the stretch. However, with the game on the line late in the fourth, Libertyville rode their free throws to the victory, outscoring Antioch in the final two minute stretch to seal the win.

With the loss, Antioch dropped to 12-13 on the year, with a 4-9 record in the NSC.

Also, for Libertyville, it was the final home game win for longtime Libertyville basketball Max Sanders, retiring after 20 years as coach of Libertyville.

The Sequoits will have to turn more consistent with the IHSA regional playoffs coming up in the next week. Antioch's first opponent in the regionals will be against ninth seeded Lake Forest at home.

The big question for Antioch will be the health of Lackey. Lackey sprained his ankle in the home loss to North Chicago last week, and has been off the ankle for a week in an attempt to strengthen it.

If Lackey's healthy, if sophomores Eric White and Adam Durham turn in decent efforts, and if seniors McCullom and Matt Koss play to their strengths, Antioch should advance to the second round. However, as has been shown recently, they have a tendency to play down to their competition. If the Sequoits stay up for the game, then a regional finals birth could be on the horizon.

## American Youth Basketball looking for teams

The American Youth Basketball tour is accepting boy's and girl's teams interested in competing against good competition at various sights this spring and summer. As a team, you will be playing in three different District tournaments and one National tournament. The District tournaments are six games minimum, and the National tournament (at Indiana University or Northern Iowa University) will be a minimum of eight games.

"This is a great alternative to team camps because it encompasses three weekends and a four day

tournament at the Nationals. You're not done playing as a team after only one week like at most of the team camps you see. Different teams are joining "The Tour" and seeing some very good results and great improvements in their play," states Tour Director Brian Evans.

"It's also a fantastic developmental organization for younger middle school and junior high school kids. The kids are guaranteed 26 games no matter how many they win or lose. Unlike many tournaments, you do not need to keep winning in order to keep play-

ing," said Evans.

The breakdown of the grade brackets this year are 4/5, 6 6/7, 8, 8/9 and 10/11. The grades represent the grades the players are in this school year. If you would like more information about the Tour, you can either send a self addressed stamped envelope to:

The Tour, 2003 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046; or Call 223, 8031 and leave a message, and your call will be returned. The deadline for entering a team is April 1, so don't hesitate any longer if interested in participating.

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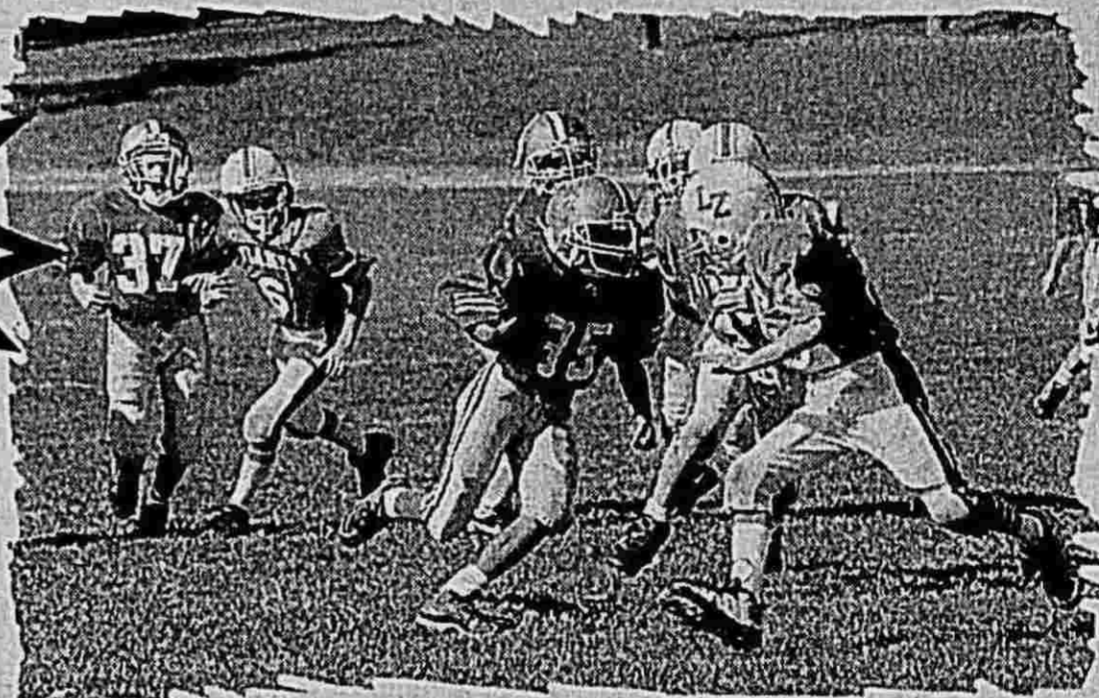
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## Jr. Corsairs 7th graders go 3-1

The seventh grade Junior Corsairs just completed a very successful week of basketball. After losing to Warren (35-43) at home, the Corsairs then proceeded to go on the road and win three straight games. They won at Barrington by the score of 44-38, beat Highland Park (40-26) and then beat Mundelein on a last second shot by Tony Balbin. As of Feb. 21, the Junior Corsairs record stands at 7-7. The Corsairs season continues through March 21.

Members of the seventh grade Junior Corsairs are: Matt Arcaro (St. Joseph, Libertyville), Tony Balgin (St. Mary, Buffalo Grove), Sean Dolan (Santa Maria, Mundelein), Michael Doyle (Transfiguration, Wauconda), Peter Hiss (St. Mary, Buffalo Grove), Tom Kloss (St. Joseph, Libertyville), Luke Krombach (St. Gilbert, Grayslake), Jason Kwasigroch (Transfiguration, Wauconda).

Scott Lechowicz (St. Gilbert, Grayslake), Chris Londono (Our Lady of Humility, Zion), Kevin Morkin (Highland, Libertyville), Dan Pomierski (St. Joseph, Libertyville), Nathan Rittenberry (St. Patrick, Wadsworth), Chad Shoman (St. Gilbert, Grayslake) and Grant Uhler (St. Joseph, Libertyville).

All Junior Corsair home games are placed at Carmel High School. The Corsairs have five remaining conference games remaining.

## NAYB holds spring youth tournament

North American Youth Basketball announced that they will once again host their annual spring youth basketball tournament for teams in the Aurora and surrounding area May 14 to 16 at East Aurora High School and other area sites.

This tournament will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth grade boys; fifth-sixth grade girls; seventh grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-tenth grade boys; ninth-tenth grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; 11th-12th grade girls.

The entry deadline is April 23.

For additional information or an entry form, call Anita Livesay at 1 (888) 629-2275 or Tournament Director Rocky May at (630) 897-7312.

## More Choices In Cruising Hawaii

by JIM WARKEN,  
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

You may recall an earlier story I wrote in which I explained that due to an outdated maritime law dating back to the 1800's, your choice of cruise lines sailing among the Hawaiian Islands is limited to American Hawaiian Cruise Lines.

Briefly, this restricts ships sailing from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, to American Flag-carrying vessels. One of the requirements to be an American Flag-carrying vessel is that it must have been built in the U.S. Since there are no shipyards in the U.S. manufacturing passenger-carrying ocean liners, and the only two still in service are owned by American Hawaiian Cruises, they pretty much have a lock on the Hawaiian market.

However, a foreign flag vessel can leave from a foreign port (i.e. Canada or Mexico) and visit the Hawaiian Islands.

That's exactly what many cruise lines do twice a year when they reposition their ships to and from summers sailing in Alaska, to the Caribbean for the winter.

For example, on April 18, Carnival Cruise Lines' SuperLiner, The Jubilee, will depart Ensenada, Mexico for Honolulu.

After a four-day ocean crossing, the Jubilee will spend a day calling on the port of Kona on the west coast of the "Big Island" of Hawaii, dock for a couple of days in Maui, visit the port of Nawiliwili on the island of Kauai (my favorite), spend the day at Hilo on the other east side of the Big Island, and finally debark in Honolulu.

You can also cruise to the mainland from the islands. The Jubilee sets sail from Honolulu on April 30, again calling on Maui, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii before arriving at Vancouver, Canada, where she will spend the summer sailing to and from Alaska.

Princess Cruises, Royal Caribbean, Holland America and NCL all offer similar repositioning cruises. However, don't just go for the best price. This may sound a little self-serving, but it's really important to find a good travel agent who not only knows their ships, but will get to know you and your interests. Believe me, not every ship is right for every person.

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Grades 1-2	W	L	T	Pt
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Central Division</b>				
2 Mapleleaves	6	0	0	12
3 Blues	4	0	0	8
1 Blackhawks	4	0	0	8
4 Redwings	3	3	0	6
8 Wolves	3	3	0	6
4 Moose	2	4	0	4
7 Hurricanes	1	4	0	2
6 Vipers	0	6	0	0
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
11 Kings	5	0	1	11
12 Sharks	4	0	2	10
16 Avalanche	3	2	1	7
13 Ducks	3	3	0	6
9 Flames	2	2	1	5
14 Oilers	2	1	1	5
10 Canucks	1	5	0	2
15 Coyotes	1	5	0	2
<b>Eastern Conference</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
21 Islanders	4	1	1	9
22 Lightning	1	1	1	3
18 Rangers	4	0	0	8
24 Grizzlies	4	0	0	8
23 Admirals	3	0	0	6
17 Flyers	4	0	0	8
19 Capitals	0	6	0	0
20 Panthers	0	6	0	0
<b>NorthEast Division</b>				
25 Canadlens	1	0	0	2
27 Bruins	1	0	0	2
28 Predators	0	1	0	0

30 Whalers	4	2	0	8
29 Sabres	2	4	0	4
31 Dragons	2	4	0	4
32 Thunder	1	5	0	2
26 Penguins	0	6	0	0
<b>Grades 3-4</b>				
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Central Division</b>				
7 Hurricanes	6	0	1	13
8 Wolves	5	1	1	11
5 Redwings	4	1	2	10
1 Blackhawks	4	3	0	8
3 Blues	3	3	1	7
4 Moose	3	4	1	7
6 Vipers	2	4	1	5
2 Mapleleaves	0	5	1	1
9 Jets	0	7	0	0
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
15 Oilers	4	0	3	11
18 Stars	4	0	3	11
12 Kings	4	0	0	8
10 Flames	3	3	2	8
11 Canucks	3	3	1	7
13 Sharks	3	3	1	7
14 Ducks	1	1	5	6
16 Coyotes	2	3	2	6
17 Avalanche	0	6	1	1
<b>Eastern Conference</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
21 Capitals	7	1	0	14
19 Flyers	5	2	0	10
26 Grizzlies	5	2	0	10
23 Islanders	4	2	1	9
24 Lightning	3	2	2	8
25 Admirals	3	3	1	7
27 Cyclones	2	5	0	4

20 Rangers	1	6	0	2
22 Panthers	0	7	0	0
<b>NorthEast Division</b>				
31 Predators	6	0	1	13
34 Dragons	5	1	1	11
28 Canadlens	4	3	0	8
29 Penguins	4	3	0	8
33 Whalers	3	4	0	6
35 Thunder	3	4	0	6
36 Senators	3	4	0	6
20 Bruins	2	4	0	4
32 Sabres	1	6	0	2
<b>Grades 5-6</b>				
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Central Division</b>				
3 Moose	5	2	0	10
4 Redwings	4	2	0	8
2 Mapleleaves	4	2	0	8
1 Blackhawks	3	3	2	8
7 Wolves	3	3	2	8
5 Vipers	0	7	0	0
6 Hurricanes	0	7	0	0
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
11 Sharks	6	1	0	12
10 Kings	3	3	1	7
13 Coyotes	3	3	1	7
12 Ducks	3	3	0	6
8 Flames	2	4	2	6
9 Canucks	2	5	0	4
14 Avalanche	2	5	0	4
<b>Eastern Conference</b>				
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19 Lightning	4	3	0	8
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16 Rangers	2	5	0	4
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21 Grizzlies	2	5	0	4
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27 Whalers	5	1	0	10
22 Canadlens	4	2	1	9
24 Bruins	4	2	1	9
23 Penguins	3	3	2	8
26 Sabres	3	3	1	7
25 Predators	1	0	3	5
28 Thunder	1	0	3	5
<b>Grades 7-8</b>				
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Central Division</b>				
2 Penguins	5	1	0	10
7 Ducks	5	1	0	10
8 Mapleleaves	5	1	0	10
5 Kings	4	2	0	8
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She has decided to take all her Line Dance knowledge and wisdom and share it with all the little people of Antioch and the surrounding communities.

So starting this summer she will be teaching Line Dance Lessons for Young People ages 8 to 13 years. Both boys and girls are invited to



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come out on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. The lessons, which are sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at Grass Lake School which is located 1 1/2 miles west of Route 59 on Grass Lake Road. They will begin June 16 and run for six weeks. Advanced registration is required and may be done at the Parks Department at 874 Main St. in beautiful downtown Antioch.

For more information, you may contact either Liz Schmehl, the Line Dance Queen, oh, I mean instructor, at 395-5380 or Laurie Stahl, the Park Director, at 365-2160.

The minimum class size will be 20, the maximum class size will be 40. Line dancing is fun and easy to learn not to mention a great way to make new friends and wonderful exercise for the yunguns'. So have the kids turn off the TVs and VCRs, put away their Nintendos and Game Boys, and come out for a summer of yee-hah.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

## 'Best of Antioch' nominations due

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

During the past two years, more than three dozen Antioch residents have answered the question "What I like best about Antioch?" The question is part of the "Neighbors" feature published each week in the Antioch News.

During the past two years, the predominant answer given is that residents like Antioch because people are friendly. Almost half the neighbors interviewed say "friendly people" as the reason they like Antioch. Not far behind is the fact that Antioch has a small town atmosphere. Other major reasons given are recreation opportunities and the fact that everybody knows everybody.

Antioch residents also mention growth, the family atmosphere, meeting people they know, the active community life and volunteer ethic, the strong sense of community, and specific services such as the police, schools, firefighters, and rescue squad.

For many people in Antioch, the best part of being here is the positive emotional feeling created by the size of Antioch and the people who live here.

The next question could be: what are the very specific aspects of Antioch that are behind those feelings? Are there specific people who live in Antioch that set the tone for friendliness? Are there restaurants, theaters, or events, such as Independence Day, that make a resident of Antioch glad they live here?

The Antioch News will publish a story on March 26 about the one hundred best things in the Village of Antioch.

Residents are encouraged to nominate their ideas.

The article will include ideas from the public, and other sources, that cover every facet of village life.

Antioch area residents are encouraged to send nominations in writing as well as a statement about why that is a "best thing" about Antioch for them.

People can send a list with several items. It is not necessary that entries contain 100 nominations. They can list what is truly considered to be wonderful and nice about being in Antioch, about the community, or about events that make it nice to be here.

The deadline for contributions is Friday, March 12.

Send the cards and letters to Rhonda Hetrick Burke, Managing Editor, Antioch News, 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. People also may send nominations by fax to 223-8810.

A review of some of the comments over the past two years reveals the emotional tie that people have to their town.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said that she liked "the quaintness of our downtown and the strong sense of community provided by the people who live here."

"I love Antioch," said Carole Di-enethal. "I like the people. I like the atmosphere. It has very good, positive energy." She is a downtown merchant.

"I enjoy going down the street and knowing people I meet along the way," said Bob Lindblad. He is president of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

Betsy Wells said the same thing. "It's small and that's why you can know everybody and walk down the street and know everybody."

Al Himber is a long-time resident and active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. His wife, Dorothee, is also active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the post. He was quite specific in his positive feelings.

"I like the people. The people are great," Himber said. "The people are always with a smile. I love our police department, rescue squad, and the fire department. I know them, and they are wonderful people."

There are many people, places, events, organizations, services, or features of Antioch that can be nominated for the proposed story. People may send in as many as they wish and they should be quite specific.

## Township tot program sign-up underway

Registration for fall, 1999 senior and junior age children's programs at the Lake Villa Township building is now underway.

Children must be three years

old by Wednesday, Sept. 1 to join the junior tot program, or 4 years old to join the senior tot program.

All programs meet in the township's community room.

The junior tot program meets on Mondays and Wednesdays for two hours each day.

The senior tot program has both a two day and three day program available. Senior tots meet for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday. The three day program also meets for two hours on Friday.

Lake Villa Area Tot Program, Inc. is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation sponsored, in part, by the Lake Villa Township Board of Trustees.

Additional information is available by telephone, 356-2284. People may also stop by and visit.

The township offices are located at Fairfield Road and Grand Avenue near the large, red Soo Line train caboose in the Park.

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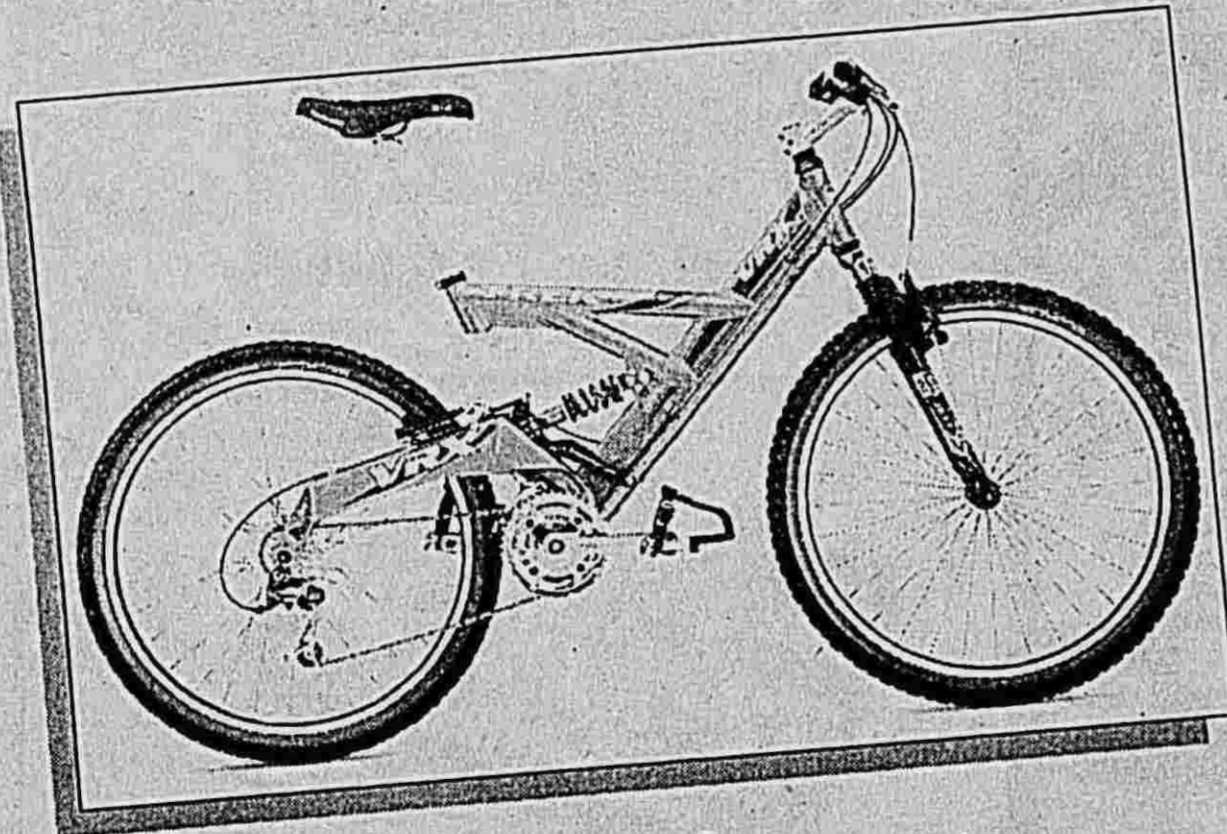
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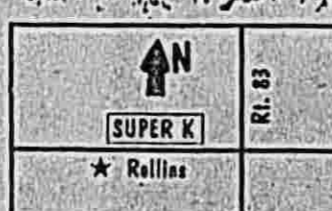
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April 11, Raffle to buy Cairns IRIS Thermal Imaging Camera, only 200 tickets at \$150 apiece, \$10,000 given away, Antioch Firefighters Association, tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank- Employee Owned, First National Bank of Chicago.

June 16, District 34 Education Foundation, Golf Outing, Spring Valley Golf Course.

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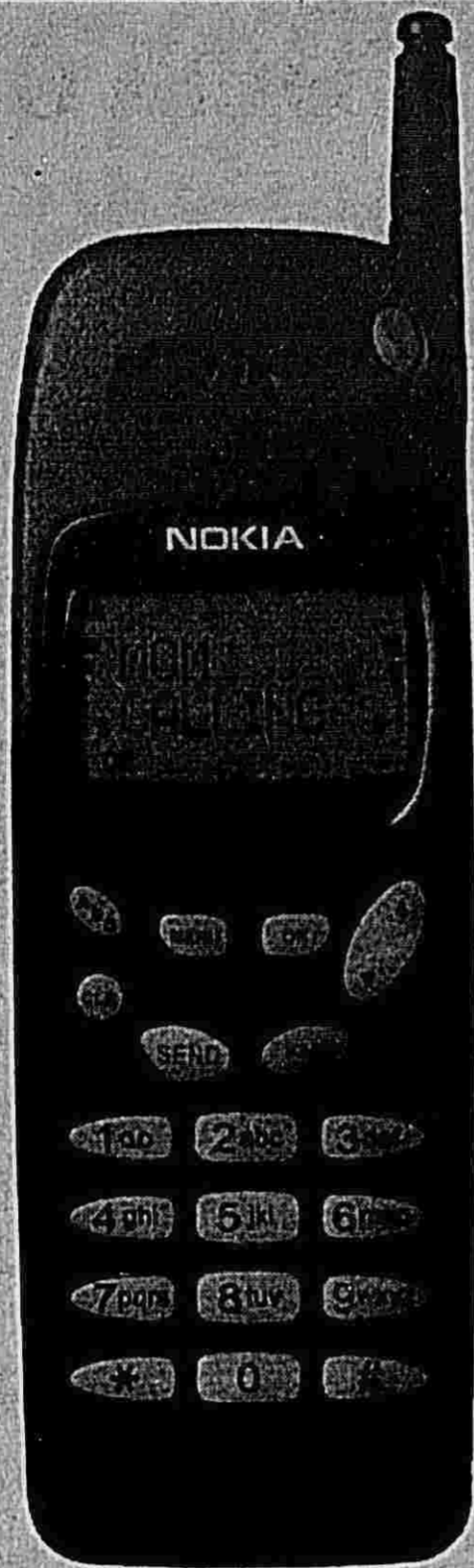
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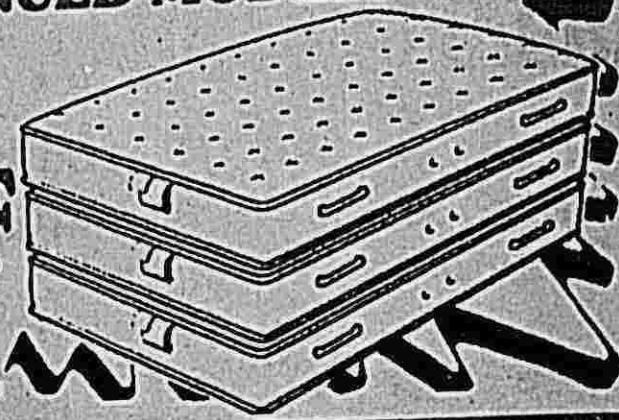
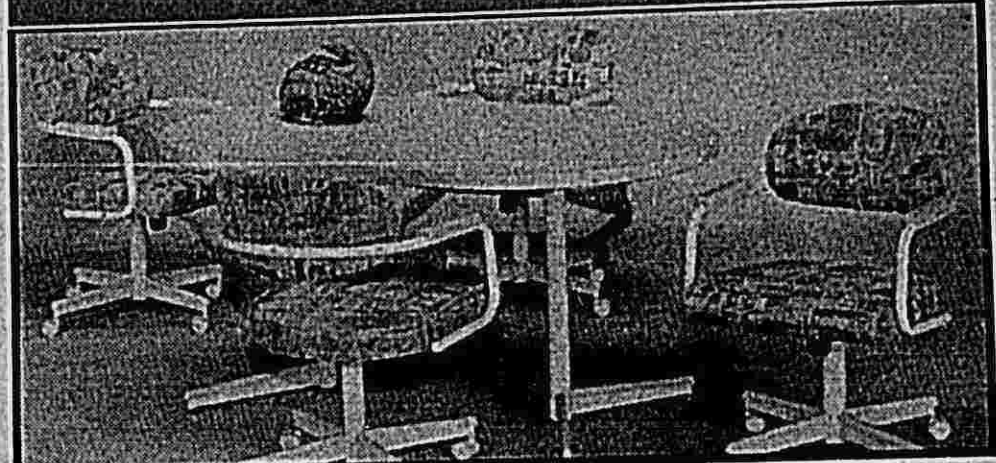


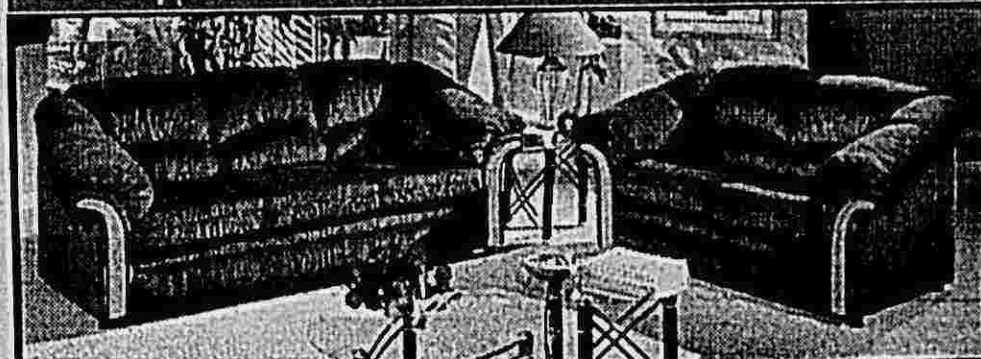
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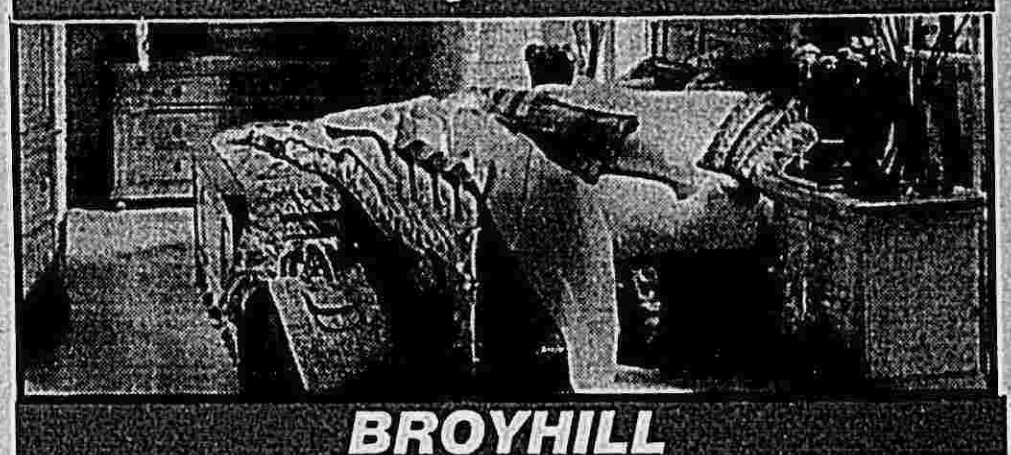


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*'They will be more at peace with themselves, because they will see how others live'*



## The circle of life

*Native American teaches how to find peace through spirituality*

By SPENCER SCHEIN  
Staff Reporter

In a simpler time in our nation, Native American's live in harmony with the land and their beliefs.

Some believe the answer to finding stress relief in today's busy America can be found in the teaching of Native Americans.

Sam Musqua, is a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, where he is spiritual leader of the Keeseekoose (pronounced key-see-koo-see) and Ojibway Tribal chairman. Today, he is traveling throughout Canada and the United States to teach the ways of his people.

Musqua relocated to Janesville, Wis., in June, where he and 75 other people are trying to create a children's center. Musqua has spoken to people all over Canada and the United States, and prisoners in both countries, teaching them the healing ways of his tribe.

Now 43 years old, Musqua is settling down in Janesville, but is continuing his "fund-raising" efforts



Grand Chief Sam Musqua from Children of the Land in Janesville

to benefit the center.

Musqua's "barnstorming" has brought him to Lake County for the first time. He is offering a "Walk In Balance" program which started Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Grant Township Building in Ingleside, and continues on March 14, April 18, and May 18.

"It is open to anybody, because these things are for everybody," Musqua said.

The topics Musqua intends to cover include an introduction to Native American Spirituality, and many things that fall within the culture.

The cultural topics include Clan Systems, Eagle Feather, Sacred Pipe, Sweat Lodge, Ojibway Prophecies, drumming and singing, and the Circle of Life.

By learning about the ways of the Ojibway, Musqua said participants will become better people.

"They will be more at peace with themselves, because they will see how others live," Musqua said, "and not just read it in textbooks."

The ways of the Ojibway can apply to everyday life.

For instance, the Sweat Lodge symbolizes the womb of mother earth; and all her children, which can go in four directions, Musqua said. The four directions include the four races—the Yellow Man to the west, the Black Man to the south, the Red Man to the east, and the White Man to the north, he said.

"So, all four have to live in the

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At top of page, carefully holding an eagle feather, Christine Andy of Janesville, Wisconsin shares in a Talking Circle at a Native American Teaching presentation held at the Grant Township Building in Ingleside on Sunday. Above, Carol Kiraly, of Fox Lake, holds onto an Eagle feather in a Talking Circle at a Native American Teaching presentation. — Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

# Steer clear of politics, religion and condiments

**W**hen I was young, my parents gave me a warning: never discuss politics or religion with my friends. Which was sort of confusing, now that I think about it. If I couldn't discuss those things with friends, just who was I supposed to discuss them with—enemies?

I suppose I could have struck up conversations with strangers, but they weren't as easy to locate back then. We didn't have Internet chat rooms, or phone numbers to call like 1-900-Talk-Politics-To-Me-Baby.



## LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Of course, that warning didn't matter much in my youth. Children tend to gravitate toward peers with similar interests. If we argued, it was rarely over anything more significant than which Beatle was cuter: John Lennon or Paul McCartney. And when my friends picked Paul

and I picked John, there was no animosity. In fact, it was a good thing. I figured since most of the girls were "ga ga" over Paul, I was going to snatch up John without a whole lot of competition. (Darn that Yokel)

But adulthood has a way of changing things. Our circle of friends and acquaintances tends to broaden (along with our waistbands), and our views on politics and religion evolve, grow stronger and far less flexible. By the time we hit 40, we can be downright belligerent when it comes to our opinions on these subjects.

Still, it took the House and Sen-

ate attempts to impeach the President to really make my parents' warning become a reality. Suddenly, the stakes were so high that people were no longer able to politely abstain from discussion. The mere mention of this issue had the power to turn a quiet dinner with friends into an angry disagreement.

"Liar, liar, pants on fire, got 'em caught on a Linda Tripp wire..."

"Oh, yeah? Well, pat a back, pat a back, politics man, dig up a scandal however you can..."

In fact, I cannot remember an issue that divided friends as much as this one, except perhaps the "mustard vs. ketchup" issue of 1987. This was a localized event, so you may not have heard of it.

As I remember it, my husband and I were not yet married, and we were eating an impromptu meal at the house of our friends, Lorrie and Ralph. Although they were excellent cooks, it just so happened that at this meal, they were serving hot dogs. I looked at the condiments they had placed on the table—mustard, relish, onions, etc.—and realized something was missing.

"Hey, Ralph! Where's the ketchup?" I asked, innocently.

Ralph stopped in his tracks, turned, arched one eyebrow threateningly, and said, "Ketchup? WHY do you need ketchup?"

Apparently Ralph did not know me as well as I thought. I mean, I was not just your average ketchup (or, as some prefer, catsup) consumer here. He was talking to a woman who was practically a ketchup connoisseur. Why, as a child I thought that ketchup was the fifth food group.

So I just laughed at Ralph's question.

"WHY? Why do you think? I always eat ketchup on my hot dog, silly!"

I had never seen Ralph look so...scary. "KETCHUP on a hot dog? Are you CRAZY? You never, EVER, put ketchup on a hot dog. Only mustard."

I tried to diffuse the situation.

"Why? What will happen? Are the hot dog police going to arrest me?"

"Don't joke about it! YOU WILL NEVER EAT KETCHUP ON A HOT DOG IN MY HOUSE!" he declared, veins bulging in his neck.

I looked over at Lorrie, who just shrugged and gave me that "What can I say? It's Ralph" look, so I decided to humor him. It was not worth losing a friendship over ketchup.

These days, Lorrie and I can laugh about that incident. Of course, maybe that's because she's no longer married to Ralph.

Still, I learned my lesson. I have now added "condiments" to the list of things I try not to discuss with close friends.

You never know who will turn out to be a mustard maniac.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

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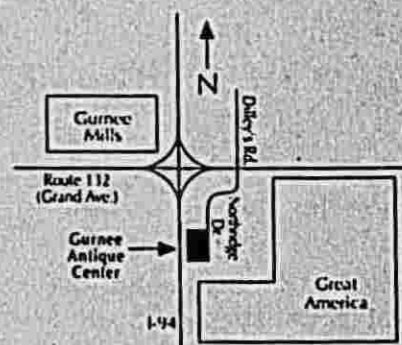
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## Disney's "Treasures From the Attic" exhibit opening

Stay Tooned Gallery has announced the dates for the 8th Annual Vintage Disney Animation Exhibit. Every February, Stay Tooned Gallery unveils over 100 never before seen pieces of one-of-a-kind artworks for its Annual Cabin Fever Extravaganza. This year Stay Tooned is celebrating 10 years of operating in downtown Barrington, and will premier this year's exhibit "Treasures From The Attic...75 years of Disney" on Friday, February 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission to the premier is free, but reservations are recommended and can be made by calling Jim or Tracy Lentz at 382-2357.

Stay Tooned Gallery is located at the Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington at 200 Applebee Street. The Disney exhibit will run through April 15, 1999.

Stay Tooned began in 1989 in downtown Barrington and

has grown to become the largest framed animation gallery in the world. This once a year exhibit will include original studio animation drawings and hand painted cels from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs as

**check it out!**

well as original artworks from virtually every Disney feature film right through to Mulan.

Co-owners Jim and Tracy Lentz take over one year to curate this timeless exhibit. "Once the exhibit is done, we immediately go to work on the following year's Cabin Fever Show." This year's show, "Treasures From The Attic," includes original artworks from Bambi, Pinocchio, Cinderella, Peter Pan, Lady and the Tramp, as well as, Beauty and The Beast, The Little Mermaid and even Winnie The Pooh.

Information on the Cabin Fever Exhibit "Treasures From The Attic," can be obtained by calling 382-2357.

## "Cabin Fever Jazz" Concerts at Gorton

The Marshall Vente Quartet with Vocalist Colleen Timler will perform on February 28 from 4-6 p.m. at part of the "Cabin Fever Jazz" concerts at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$15 each.

Marshall Vente has a long-standing love of jazz music, and hosts a show on public radio station WDCB called "Jazz Tropica." Howard Reich, critic with the Chicago Tribune, describes him as an "irrepressible pianist, bandleader, composer, and emergent impresario." Marshall and WDCB produced his fourth annual jazz festival, a

three-day event at Joe Segal's Jazz Showcase, which consistently receives rave reviews. The Quartet plays a wide range of music, including standards, jazz classics, originals, Latin, Brazilian, and novelty tunes. Joining Marshall are vocalist Colleen Timler, whom Howard Reich calls "a persuasive...and unpretentious...interpreter," Jim Batson on bass, Glenn Reitsma playing guitar, and Isidro Perez on drums.

For information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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## KID STUFF

### Cartooning classes

The Anderson Arts Center of Kenosha will present a special series of cartooning classes beginning Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. The weekly, 90-minute classes, entitled "Toons," are designed for children 8 to 14 years of age and will be taught by artist Mario Gonzales.

Classes will be held at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, which is located directly across the street from the Arts Center at 124 66th Street.

Classes will run from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per class. For more information, call 414-657-6005.

## DANCE

### Square Dancing

The Whippy Winds Dance will be hosted by the Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club. Guest caller will be Lin Jarvis. The dance will be held on Friday, March 5, also a workshop; 8-8:30 p.m., main stream; 8:30-10:30 p.m., plus tip

at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. The dance will be at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served. Call 362-0130 or 566-0196 for more information.

### Dancing Under the Stars

Amateur and professional dancers are invited to swing, boogie and twist the night away to the sounds of top Chicago orchestras in the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier.

Admission is free. Dancing will be held every Wednesday through March 10. Free dance lessons are offered between 6 and 7 p.m. and dancing will be held from 7-10 p.m.

## ART

### An Uncommon Journey

"A Look at African American Art: An Uncommon Journey" program to be held.

Join other art lovers at the Waukegan Public Library for a unique look at African American Art as presented by art historian, Jeff Mishur, Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Learn how various African American artists have chronicled their journey and the journeys of their people through art. This interactive slide lecture will introduce its audience to major African American artists of this century and will examine several works that are

in the permanent collection of The Art Institute of Chicago. This program is in honor of Black History Month.

### Artstreet Art Fair

A variety of fine art exhibits and crafts for all interests will be available for viewing and purchase on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in Festival Hall B at Navy Pier. Please call (608) 831-0707 for more information.

## MUSIC

### Live music at Duke O'Brien's

Duke O'Brien's hosts live music throughout the month of February. The Fabulous Janes will be playing on Friday, Feb. 26 and the Cathy Richardson Trio appears on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Duke O'Brien's is located at 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake. For more information on any of these events, please call 815-356-9980.

### Waukegan Symphony Orchestra

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Schubert, Stamitz and Arnell guest directed by Richard Wilson on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. The concert will be in the Orlin D Trapp Auditorium in the Waukegan High School. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students, seniors and military. Children under the age of 12 are free

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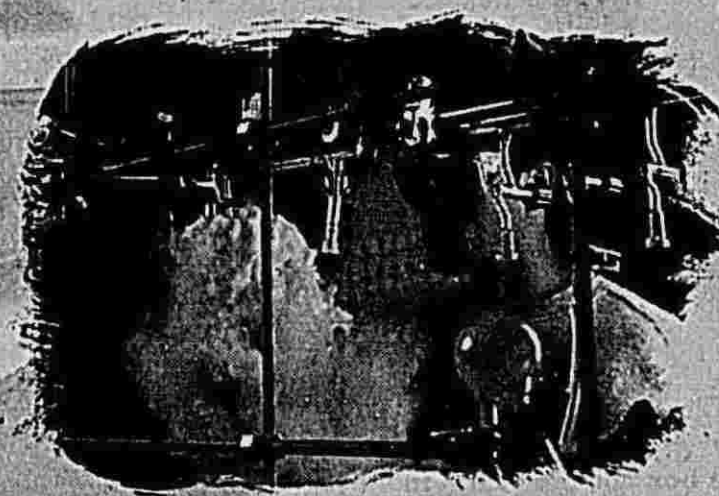
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For more information call Kris Andersen at 662-4464.

### Stop and Prune the Roses

The Gardeners of Central Lake County offer a program on "Pruning Roses and A Year in the Cook Park Rose Garden" on Monday, March 8.

Don Ballin, former president of the American Rose Society and consulting rosarian, will instruct how and when to prune roses for healthier growth and better flower production. Mr. Ballin has slides to help clarify his explanations and he will take questions.

Andy Plasz, also a consulting rosarian, will then give a short slide presentation on working in the Cook Park Rose Garden.

Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and includes a member's discussion of gardening information. So bring your problems and pointers to the forum at 7:30 and then enjoy the programs which begin at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave. in Libertyville. The public is welcome at no cost. For more information, call Susan at 816-8007.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Lenten event

The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County sponsors an annual Lenten

event on Saturday, Feb. 27. There will be a light breakfast, mass and a luncheon. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for guests. The event will be held at Marytown, 1600 W. Park Avenue in Libertyville. Reservations are required, call 362-9586 or 623-9280.

### Purim Carnival

Three suburban synagogues for the first time in many years will hold a joint Purim Carnival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, at Congregation Am Echod, 1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan.

Participating with Am Echod are Beth Hillel, Kenosha, and Beth Israel Sinai, Racine. The entire community is invited to celebrate the holiday of Purim.

This joyous holiday recalls when Queen Esther of Persia, in about 500 B.C.E., convinced her husband, King Ahasuerus, to save the Jewish people from a massacre being planned by Prime Minister Haman to kill them.

The carnival will feature games for children complete with prizes, singing, Jewish crafts, face painting and other activities. Food to be served will include hamantaschen, hot dogs, cotton candy, chips and beverages. Hamantaschen is a Yiddish language word for a three cornered pastry filled with fruit. The shape originates from either the hat Haman wore or the shape of his ears.

Children are urged to wear costumes to the carnival. Many of the children will dress as characters in the Esther story and a prize will be offered for the best costume.

Noisemakers called graggers will be

given to the children to be rung whenever Haman's name is mentioned as a symbolic method of erasing Haman's name.

Cost of the Purim Carnival is \$5 with no charge for children under the age of 18 months. For more information call Am Echod at 847-336-9110 or the local synagogues in Wisconsin.

### North Shore Home & Garden Show

The 1999 North Shore Home & Garden Show will take place on Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28.

The 11th annual home improvement show features exhibits of products and services dealing with remodeling, decorating, landscaping and more.

The show takes place at Deer Path School, 155 W. Deerpath Rd. in Lake Forest (1/2 mile east of Edens Hwy/41). Admission is free to the public and a free shuttle and parking are available at Lake Forest's train station at historic Market Square. The show is sponsored by Griffith, Grant & Lackie Realtors and Better Homes and Gardens. For further information, call 234-0485 or 604-1718.

## Bowen Park Theatre Company performs "The Meeting"

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will perform Jeff Stetson's play, *The Meeting*, directed by Debrah K. Neal at the Community Recreation Center, 724 Genesee St. in Waukegan on February 27 at 5pm. Admission is free and open to the public. This performance is supported by Waukegan Park District's Partners in Parks program and the Division of Cultural Arts.

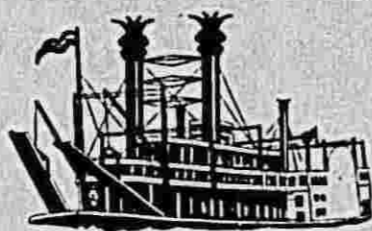
The play revolves around a fictional meeting between two of our most dynamic African-American leaders, Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This meeting takes place in a hotel room in Harlem one week before the assassination of Malcolm X. The dialogue con-

tained in this beautifully written piece depicts two men traveling on different roads, yet pursuing the same destination. This play will educate some and reiterate for others the significance of both views and its effects on the civil and equal rights movements. It is a poignant drama airing feelings on the past, present, as well as future struggles of African-American people in regard to their piece of the American pie.

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The program is designed for retired individuals and couples, as well as those planning to retire in the next five to ten years. Subjects covered include how to generate a steady income, minimize taxes and make the best use of employee retirement plans. Students will learn about municipal bonds, tax-deferred annuities and mutual funds. Participants will prepare a personal financial plan in the class. No products or services will be promoted or offered at the seminar.

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Travel back in time as a member of the Bristol Renaissance Faire community and relive the age of the English Renaissance when Queen Elizabeth Tudor reigned from 1558 to 1603. The Bristol Faire has performing and re-enactment opportunities for stage and street performers and in our Historical Guildes.

Auditions are being held in Chicago on February 27 and March 1 at The Theater Building.

All performers auditioning for stage and street performer positions must provide a current resume and photograph and must schedule an audition. Positions are available for both professional and apprentice performers. No walk-ins please. Primary casting areas include actors, dancers, jugglers, magicians and other variety artists.

The Bristol Guildes are a hybrid of community theater and historical re-enactment groups and offer volunteer (unpaid) positions. Guild members have the opportunity to learn in depth about all aspects of Elizabethan England and how to bring that era to life at the Faire. Call to register, but, walk-ins will be accepted. Bring a current picture, no resume required. No monologue required unless you are auditioning for a specific historical character of the Elizabethan age. Wear comfortable clothing for improvisation and movement exercises. If you have specific interests such as costuming, music, needlework, dancing, scene playing, historical interest, etc., bring samples to show if possible. Auditions will begin promptly and will last the entire allotted time period.

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# Murray shines in 'Rushmore,' an uncommon comedy

Exclusive, private schools are generally available to the wealthy and elite of the upper class. But once in a while, a special student may distinguish himself enough to receive a scholarship to enter such an esteemed learning institution. This is the case at the heart of "Rushmore," the new off-beat comedy starring Bill Murray.

"Rushmore" is a movie unlike any other I've seen in some time. Just when you think it is a high-brow, "thinking man's" comedy, it introduces slapstick. Just when you think it's a slapstick film, you see some bizarre subtle humor which again, catches you off guard.

Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman) is a 15-year-old student at Rushmore, an exclusive private prep school, who is one of the school's worst students.

Fischer is ultra-active in extra-curricular activities. In fact, he is president and/or founder of nearly every club and group associated with the school, including chess team, German Club, French Club, Fencing team and the astrology society. Fischer's extra-curricular involvement has his academics in a rut, and the president of the school has put him on sudden-death academic probation.

Murray's character Herman Blume is a wealthy alumnus of Rushmore who built his fortune

## movie review



Brendan O'Neill

### RUSHMORE

Rated R

**Director**  
Wes Anderson

**Starring**  
Bill Murray  
Jason Schwartzman  
Olivia Williams



himself, not through inheritance. After Blume gives an interesting speech to the students and faculty of Rushmore, Fischer seeks him out and befriends the wealthy businessman.

Blume seems amused by Fis-

cher's odd idiosyncrasies and takes him under his wing, even acting as financial backer to Fischer's project to put an aquarium on the school's baseball field.

The relationship between the two becomes strained as both fall in love with the first grade teacher, Miss Cross. The younger Fischer and the older Blume are vying for Cross' affections, and the struggle comes to a head when the two suitors go to great lengths to hurt the other.

Fischer eventually gets expelled because of the unauthorized aquarium, and Blume's life goes down hill as his wife sues him for divorce.

The acting in "Rushmore" is very good all around, with Murray receiving the bulk of the notoriety. But don't overlook Schwartzman's performance as Fischer. He could have easily been nominated for an academy award in this strange, brooding, bumbling role.

The script is well written, and the plotline is not the dull, ordinary, predictable dribble which has populated the theaters in recent months, but offers something different and original for an audience searching for more than your average comedy.

Based on the wide range of humor and very strong acting, I give "Rushmore" 3 1/2 out of five popcorn boxes.

And on a more somber note, movie critics everywhere, and movie goers everywhere, are mourning the death of Gene Siskel, the Chicago Tribune's expert movie critic, and co-star of the popular television show "Siskel & Ebert."

Siskel was an outspoken, opinionated critic who was quick to point out when a film was terrible, as well as glad to extol the virtues of films which deserved his plaudits.

We here at Lakeland will miss Siskel and his accurate, knowledgeable film analysis.



From left, Bill Murray as Herman Blume and Jason Schwartzman as Max Fischer both give outstanding performances in "Rushmore."

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# 'Perfect Wedding' a blissful comedy

*Drury Lane production runs through March 7*

First of all, best-laid plans notwithstanding, there's no such thing as a "perfect wedding."

But Robin Hawdon's "Perfect Wedding," as presented at Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park, is a nearly perfect British Farce. It has all the right elements, from multiple doors to allow for quick entries and exits and daffy characters with a penchant for digging themselves deeper and deeper into the quagmire of a plot founded on improbable tall tales.

The action takes place in a conventional setting for this kind of drama: the honeymoon suite of a small hotel. It's the day of the wedding, and the would-be groom, still groggy from a late-night bachelor party, awakes to

find himself in bed in the honeymoon suite-with a strange woman. The best man arrives to inform him that the bride-to-be is en route.

Things become complicated as identities are quickly switched to avert a scandal. The mystery women (in reality, a friend of the best man) must assume the identity of the chamber maid while the real maid is passed off as the best man's new girl friend.

And that's just for starters.

Under the direction of David Mink, Chris Petschler and Dan Rodden get high marks for their zany, laugh-a-minute performances and perfect timing. So do Julie Ganey, Charma Bonanno and Lindley Traynor. Veteran actress Paula Scrofano fares well in a minor role as mother of the bride.

"Perfect Wedding" is funny stuff indeed. Information on dinner show reservations is available at 708/422-0404. Performances are through March 7.—By Tom Witom



Those at odds with each other in Robin Hawdon's comedy *Perfect Wedding*, directed by David Mink. From left to right Paula Scrofano, Julie Ganey, Lindley Curry Traynor, Daniel Allar and Dan Rodden.

## Everything's coming up roses

Classes on how to grow roses will be sponsored by the Gardeners of Central Lake County in March. The instructors are area rose gardeners who are consulting rosarians and experienced horticulturists with teaching experience. The classes include preparation of beds, planting, winter protection, fertilization, diseases, classification and how to buy roses with an optional class on exhibiting roses. Informational handouts will be provided.

Classes will be on the following Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.: March 3, March 10, and March 17. One Monday class will be held on Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. Each class will last one hour with plenty of time for questions afterwards. All sessions will be held at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville.

Field lessons in Cook Park in Libertyville will be held on the first two Saturday mornings in April and on selected Wednesday evenings throughout the summer.

The fee is \$30 per person for the series and is fully refundable with the completion of 5 guided field lessons in Cook Park. Registration is limited to the first twenty people. For more information or to register for classes, call Gee Gunawardana at 918-8671 or Jerry Cleland at 566-6409.

## FROM PAGE B1

## CIRCLE: Native Americans celebrate culture

Circle of Life, so they have to learn to live together and get along," Musqua said.

The Circle of Life revolves around the basic teachings of love, respect, understanding and sharing between others and amongst oneself.

"It teaches us peace, respect, understanding and knowledge," he said. "These are teachings the children give to us."

The person responsible for bringing Musqua to Lake County is Carol Kiraly of Pistakee Highlands, a yoga instructor, a certified alcohol and drug counselor, a national certified massage therapist and a pastoral and individual counselor.

"I work with the concept of the medicine wheel, addressing the heart, mind, body and soul," Kiraly said.

Of Musqua, Kiraly said, "He is a friend of mine and also one of my teachers."

Musqua is the second Native American elder Kiraly has invited to speak with others. Last year, Blackwolf of the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation in Wisconsin gave two one-day presentations.

Kiraly was excited to have Musqua bring his teachings to this area. "He is the spiritual advisor to the chiefs," she said. "He is a very dedicated human being, committing his life to helping people."

"He is very knowledgeable in culture, tradition, language, songs, ceremony and healing," she said.

Based on the response of Musqua's programs, future ones may be held. "If we have an interest, he is willing to continue offering workshops in this area," she said.

Pre-registration is required to attend the "Walk In Balance" programs, at a cost of \$40 per session. For information and registration, call Carol Kiraly at 497-4704.

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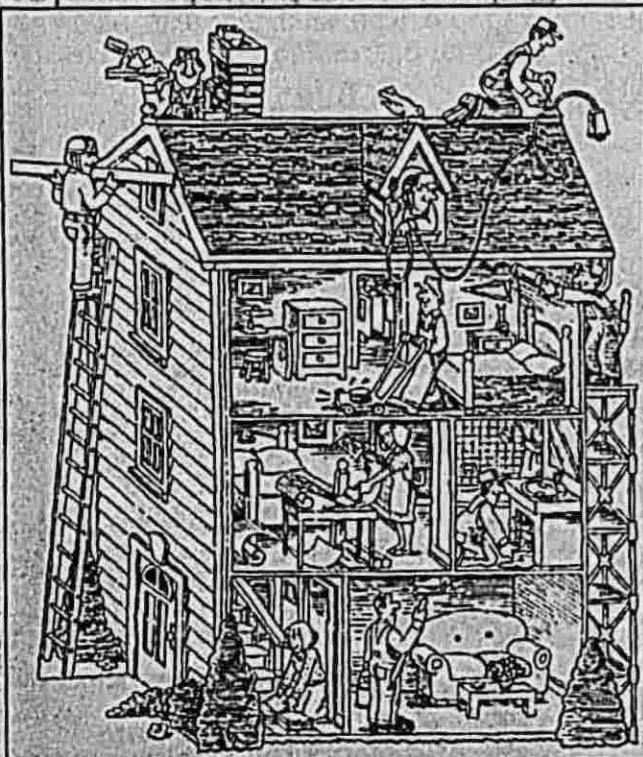
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# Growing plants with great scents

**F**ragrance has a way of lifting our spirits and evoking pleasant memories. Everytime spring comes and the lilacs are blooming, they remind me of my childhood, and picking lilacs from grandma's lilac tree. They also remind me of when my oldest was a young boy and would surprise me by bringing me a bunch of lilacs home for a special bouquet. Those were the days.

We tend to think of flowers when we think of scent, yet many garden plants have great smelling leaves. Many herbs such as lemon verbena rival the scent of a lovely flower. Oftentimes though, leaf fragrance must be discovered, by rubbing or crushing the leaves to release the scent, as with mint or rosemary. Herbs that will lend scent to the garden are chamomile, lavender, mints scented geraniums, rosemary and thyme.

In a single gardening season you can work aroma into your gardening scheme by planting fast-growing annuals and perennials. Here are some great smelling flowers to grow. Chocolate cosmos, a perennial with brownish-red flowers. Some people say that it smells like chocolate and others vanilla.



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**Pinks (Dianthus)** There are several varieties of pinks, they all are very fragrant, including cheddar pink, cottage pink, maiden pink, and tiny rubies.

**Carnations (Dianthus caryophyllus)** Perennial, usually grown as an annual. Chose bushy border types, rather than the florist variety. Fragrance in shades of crimson, rose, pink and white is a good choice.

**Sweet Peas (Lathyrus odoratus)** The old-fashioned varieties are the most fragrant by far. Look for Old Spice and Painted Lady, another truly fragrant one is Mammoth Mix.

**Stock (Mathiola incana)** Spice sweet flowers cluster along erect stems, which are from one to three feet tall, depending on variety. They come in shades of pink, rose purple, yellow, and white and are great for cutting.

**Sweet Violet (Viola odorata)** A perennial, long cherished for its sweet oils, which were extracted for perfumes. It has dark green, heart shaped leaves and depending on the variety grows from two to 12 inches. The flowers come in shades of deep violet, bluish pink, and white.

Other flowers that are usually planted for scent yet are delightfully fragrant are the peony Myrtle Gentry with a tea rose scent. Daylilies which are highly scented are the lemon daylily, Fragrant Light, Hyperion, Ida Jane and Citrina. Many early tulips are fragrant such as Bel-lona a butter-yellow variety and General DeWet, a golden orange type. The multi-flowered Tulipa sylvestris has a pleasant, sweet fragrance; with yellow blossoms with a hint of green on the outer petals.

I hope these ideas will add some fragrance to your life, enjoy. Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

# Jazmer Ensemble will perform Feb. 27

The Jazmer Ensemble will perform a wide-ranging program of Jewish, Klezmer, and Israeli vocal and instrumental music Saturday evening at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Four members of the group, Shirlee Todd on vocals, Donald Jacobs on clarinet and saxophone, Ruby Harrison violin and mandolin, and Sasha Brusin, guitarist, will play traditional Yiddish folk music from Europe.

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The Jazmer Ensemble was founded in 1995 by Shirlee Todd and Donald Jacobs, who had previously performed Jewish music together for many years. Shirlee has a large vocal reper-

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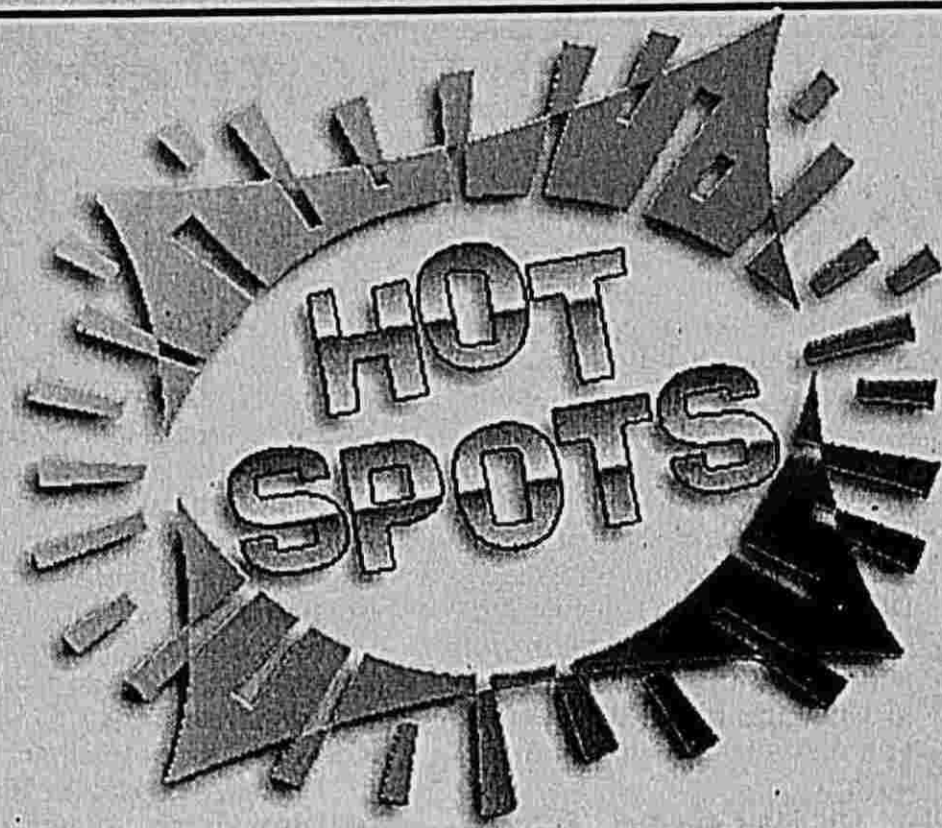
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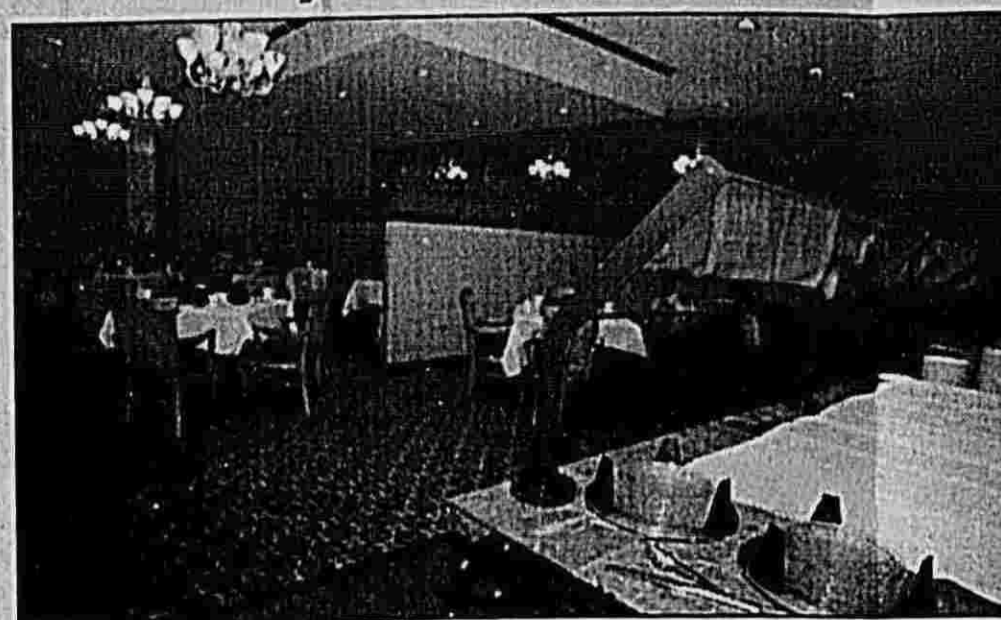
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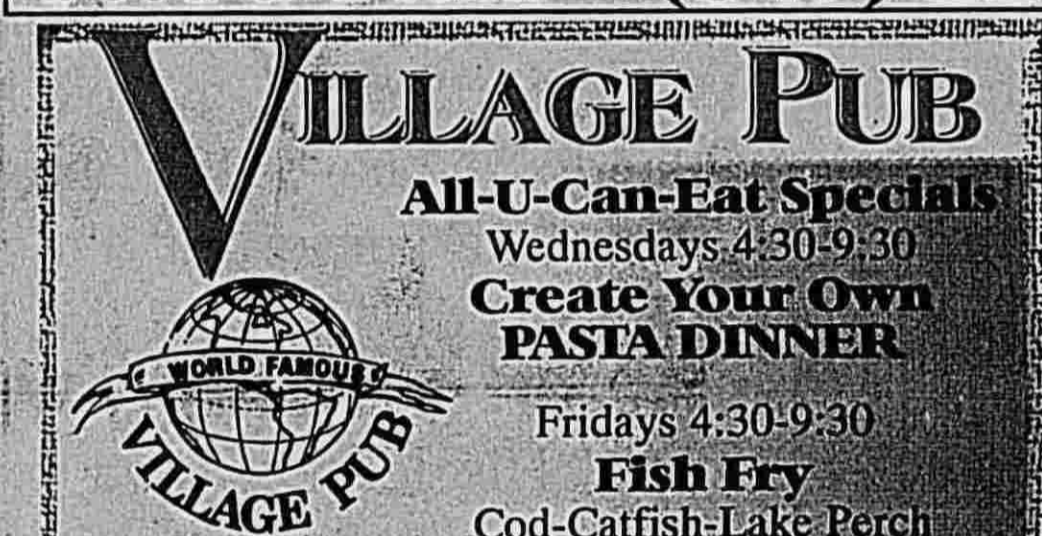
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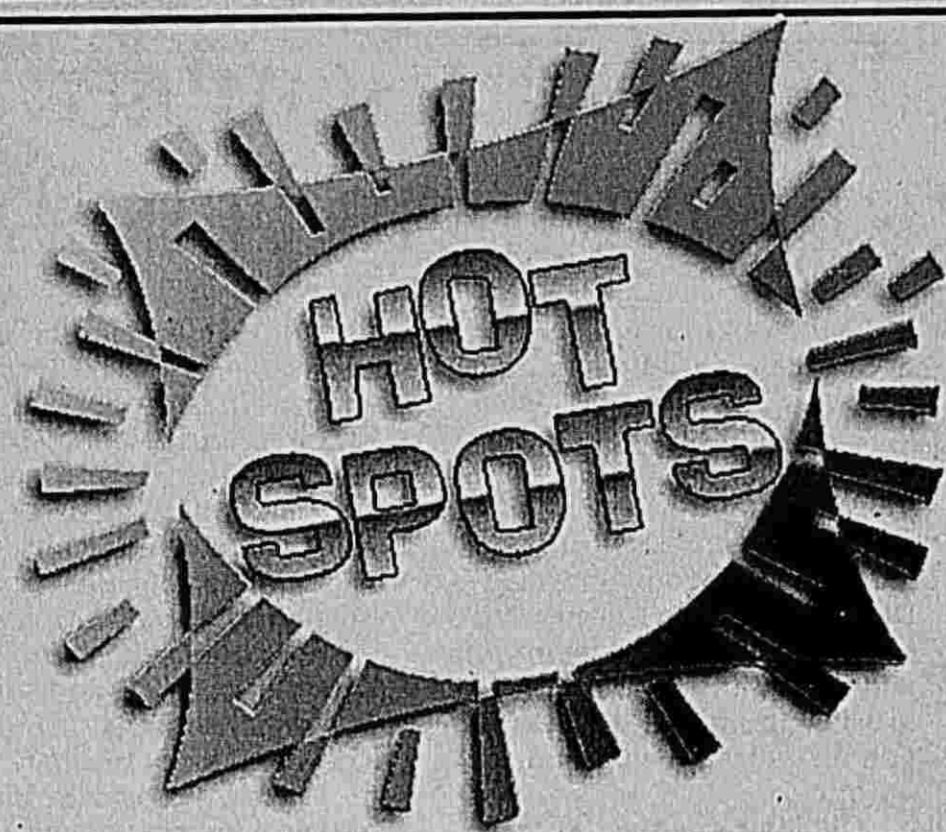
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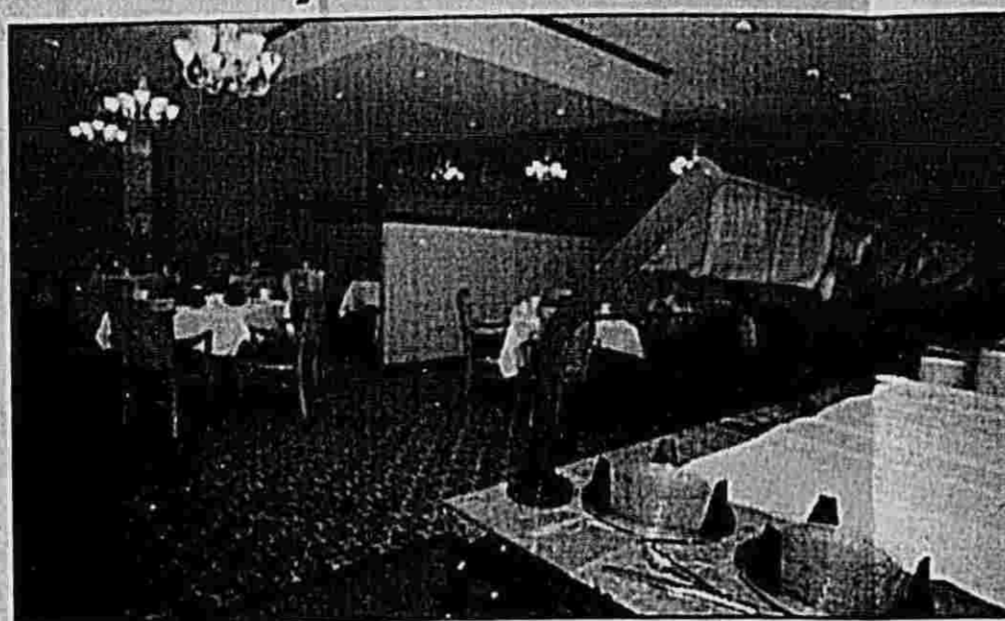
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### Wellness Festival Lecture Series

As a follow-up to the Wellness Festival, health practitioners explain and demonstrate complementary approaches to health and wellness. Lectures held in the Health Education Center. Space is limited. For speaker schedule and registration, call Community Education, 847-234-6112. March 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

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### Cesarean Birth Preparation

For the expectant mom who will have a C-section. Surgery, anesthesia and comfort measures are discussed. Cost is \$10. Offered upon request. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at (847) 360-2281.

## CONDELL HOSPITAL

### Widowed Outreach Network

Sunday, Feb. 28 Widowed Outreach Network meeting for the individual coping with the loss of a spouse will be held at 2 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The Mundeliners, a line dancing group, will be the featured entertainment. The public is invited. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

## VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Blood Pressure Screenings and Recordings

From 8 a.m. to noon on March 1, free "Blood Pressure Screenings and Recordings" will be given at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. No registration is necessary. Call (847) 356-5900 for more information.

### Dual Disorders Anonymous

At 7 p.m. on March 1, "Dual Disorders Anonymous" will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free support group offers help to those diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. Call (847) 360-4073 for more information.

### Managing Your Congestive Heart Failure

At 10 a.m., March 8, "Managing Your Congestive Heart Failure" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free class is designed to help those diagnosed with Congestive Heart Failure to learn to manage the disease on a daily basis. For more information, call (847) 360-4031.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Save your vision week good time for eye exam

March 7-13 is national 'Save Your Vision Week' and a perfect time to schedule overdue eye and vision examinations, says the American Optometric Association. "So many people suffer needlessly from untreated vision conditions and eye diseases," says Dr. Charlotte Nielsen, a member of the American Optometric Association and the Illinois Optometric Association. "Save Your Vision Week is a national reminder to make eye examinations a

priority for everyone in the family."

In honor of 'Save Your Vision Week', Dr. Charlotte Nielsen and Dr. Elliott Friedman of Vision Care Associates will be offering free limited exams for 3 to 5 year olds on Sat., March 13th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Balloons and prizes will be given away. Call 847-662-3800 for details or an appointment.

The American Optometric Association recommends the following eye examination schedule; how-

ever, Dr. Nielsen and Dr. Friedman note that some people may need more frequent exams if they have or are at risk of developing certain eye health or vision conditions. Infants, By six months of age; preschoolers, at age three; school children, before kindergarten and every year in school; adults 19-40, every two years if not wearing contact lenses, every year if wearing contact lenses; adults over 41, every year.

'Save Your Vision Week' was

started by doctors of optometry in 1927 and is proclaimed nationally by the President of the United States. The celebration emphasizes the importance of professional eye examinations and the scope of services available from doctors of optometry including diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases and vision conditions, prescription of medication to treat eye disease, and provision of vision therapy and low vision services.

## Increase in repetitive stress injuries parallels explosive growth in personal computers

The burgeoning use of personal computers -- both on the job and in the home -- shows no signs of slowing. During the last 15 years, desktop computers have evolved from a novelty to a normality, with an estimated 73 million Americans owning a home computer and 50 million having one on their desk at work.

But health-related issues have shadowed the phenomenal growth of desktop computing. Specifically, there has been a significant increase in job-related Repetitive Stress Injuries (RSIs). In fact, the number of repeated trauma cases reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has skyrocketed from 23,800 in 1972 to 332,000 in 1994 -- a fourteen-fold increase.

Work-related musculoskeletal disorders are now the nation's largest workplace health problem, with work-related overexertion and repetitive stress injuries, such as carpal tunnel syndrome, accounting for more than 60 percent of all occupational illnesses. Resulting worker's compensation costs have reached \$20 billion annually.

(Carpal tunnel syndrome is a painful hand and wrist condition often associated with extensive computer use and other tasks that require repetitive hand and wrist motions. Its symptoms include numbness, tingling, swelling, weakness and a burning pain.)

In some states, concern over this "occupational hazard of the '90s" has prompted preventive action. California recently instituted a regulation that requires corporations to begin an ergonomic training program if two employees who perform identical work activities sustain similar repetitive stress injuries. Legislation may not be far behind.

"Luckily, both companies and individuals can take a very active role in prevention of RSIs," states fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "Things as simple as creating an ergonomic work station and taking regular stretch and relaxation breaks can have a significant impact." Missett's company has introduced a new computer screen saver to help employees achieve both ends. "Cyber-



A new computer screen saver "cyberstretch" provides computer users with tips and exercises to avoid repetitive stress injuries commonly associated with computer usage.— Photo courtesy of ARA.

Stretch is a safety program for computer users and a cost reduction program for business owners," Missett explains.

The software application offers 26 body-specific, timed stretches with full color illustrations and 26 action tips (vision and relaxation breaks, posture checks and fitness tips) developed and approved by an exercise physiologist.

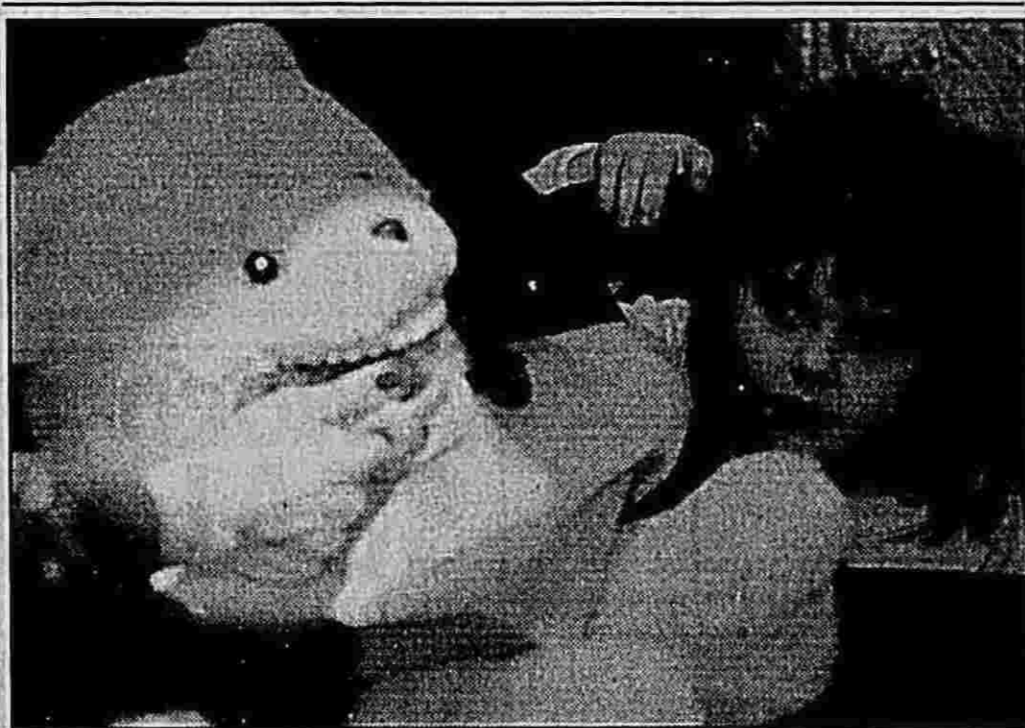
"[These] exercise techniques are the most innovative, practical, effective and preventative applications that have come along thus far

in the field of ergonomics," states Sandy Allen, safety director and ergonomic specialist at SouthCoast Newspapers, Inc. "Specialists have devised the right method and product."

CyberStretch runs on Windows 3.1, 3.11, 95 and NT, and Macintosh 7.5 and 8.

Visit the home pages of CyberStretch and Jazzercise at [www.cyberstretch.com](http://www.cyberstretch.com) and [www.jazzercise.com](http://www.jazzercise.com).

For additional information call 1-888-79-STRETCH.— ARA



### Tooth Talk

Abby Licke, 6, listens as Dr. Sonia Gutierrez describes the proper way to care for teeth during a visit with her class from B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst at the Kids' Dentist in Grayslake Feb. 19.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Health Dept. offers free breast and cervical cancer screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screening are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided.

Women 40 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at (847) 360-2917.

## Deborah Martinkus, R.N., appointed to Victory surgery and treatment center staff

Grayslake resident Deborah Martinkus, R.N., BSN, CNOR, RNFA, has been named manager of the Surgery Department at the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center (Lindenhurst), which is currently under construction.

"In this new position," says Martinkus, "my goal is to provide high quality surgical care for area residents and to make northwestern Lake County's first outpatient surgery center a comfortable, efficient facility both for our patients and the physicians who treat them here."

Initially, Martinkus is involved in preparing for the center's opening this spring. Her current responsibilities include obtaining state licensure and accreditation for the center.

Prior to joining the staff of the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, Martinkus was O.R. coordinator at the Center of Reconstructive Surgery, Oak Lawn.

The Victory Surgery and Treatment Center will provide outpatient surgical services, laboratory and diagnosis tests to people in northwestern Lake County. The center is located on 1050 Red Oak Lane (on the Victory Lakes' campus), off Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst.



Martinkus

# What happened to the days when 'We Loved Lucy?'

Hi Dr. Singer,

I'm concerned about what my kids watch on TV. My concern goes further than what they choose to watch, though. I am concerned about what I believe is a lack of choice. I grew up on shows like "Nick at Night" shows. "Brady Bunch," "Taxi," "Happy Days," etc. Those shows seemed to be so much better than what is on today. I just wonder what your view is on this. RS

Dear R.S.,

I have to say that for the most part, I agree with you. I also grew up on the shows you mentioned



## PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,  
Psy.D.

and feel something kind of special when I watch "Nick" and see those shows. I am so thankful for that network.

The way I see it is this: It seems that most every show today, be it sitcom or night time drama, has to focus on realism. Everything revolves around the real is-

sues of the day and what actually occurs in our lives. "No holds barred," so to speak. No protection from the cruelty of many life issues. Some would call this being informed.

The older shows, by contrast, seemed to focus on idealism or escapism. They had nothing to do with real life. There was a level of protectionism built in. Everything was happy, friendly, fun and genuine entertainment.

The violence, outrage, hatred and gore were saved for the news. That was the reality. Even the news, at that time, as I remember, wasn't that bad. The question I always ask is: "Why do we want to

watch the pain of real life in our entertainment?" I sure don't. It's not everyone's real life either.

The Bradys were always colorful and close. They did reflect an issue at the time. Namely blended families, however, they could resolve any family problem within 30 minutes.

Lucy wore pearls to vacuum her rug. The Happy Days kids did things for each other, etc. Maybe it wasn't real life and maybe everyone didn't live in that situation, probably no one did, but I see nothing wrong in our entertainment being happy, uplifting and teaching good things versus what we see today: shootings, mega amounts of cop shows, drug busts, violence, gang affiliation, underlying political messages, etc.

I think we really need to clearly define entertainment when looking at this issue. Entertainment is not a support group. It isn't and shouldn't be designed around how many people are going through the same level of despair. The soap operas used to be the outlet for that.

Also, let me point out that I have heard that, "G" rated movies have been proven time and time again to do better at the box office than either, "P" or "R" rated movies. To me, it is a reflection of what is inside of the film makers, producers, etc. that is being shown. Not a reflection of the people watching it.

Now, I will not condemn a whole industry in one fell swoop. There are definitely good programs left. "Home Improvement" is one example of a very warm family show. I don't watch much more than that and Nick, so I can't really recommend others personally.

I have given other programs a

try, but I find many of them focusing on and exploiting the reality of our lives versus the more old fashioned family situations. I can say, that if you are worried about it, keep it tuned to "nick" or "The Family Channel" and talk about the shows with your kids. Some would say that by doing that you are sheltering your kids from real life.

I remember in the old days when people would get angry at "The Brady Bunch" because "they just weren't real life." Well, I've got a news flash for those people. They weren't real life, never were, never will be, however, they were entertainment and they touched and touch something very warm, family oriented and comforting for many people. To me that is the essence of entertainment.

And to the people who would tell you that sheltering your kids from real life is bad, I would reply: sheltering your kids from what Hollywood Producers and Directors today portray as real life is one of a parent's most important jobs.

Real life can be wonderful and helpful and warm and comfortable. It can also be scary and violent and out of control. It depends on what you want to focus on.

We don't want to let the 90s Hollywood version of real life—become real life.

*This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Dr. Singer's Secrets for Lightning Quick Behavior Change." For an appointment, call (708) 962-2549.*



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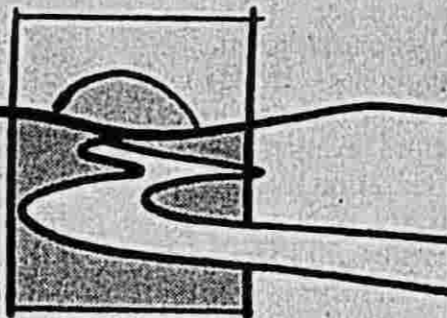
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**Don't Give in to Depression**

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**WHAT IS A SEALANT?**

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**HOW DO I KNOW IF MY CHILD NEEDS SEALANTS?**

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**HOW ARE SEALANTS APPLIED?**

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**IF MY CHILD GETS SEALANTS DOES THAT GUARANTEE THEY WILL NEVER GET A CAVITY?**

Sealants are very effective when placed on permanent molars to prevent cavities. They are NOT, however, a 100% guarantee that your child will never get a cavity.

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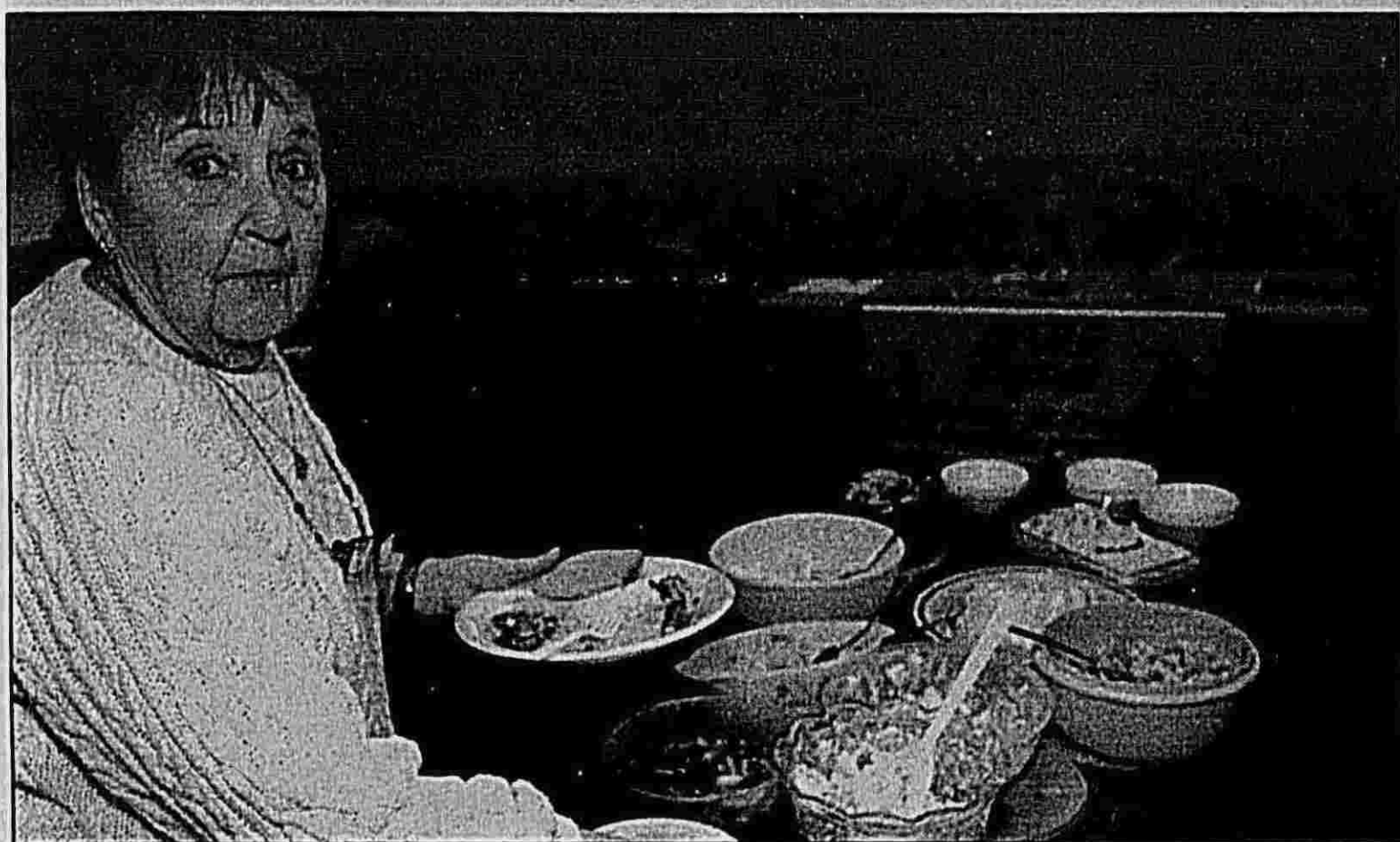


**DENTIST**

# YOUNG AT HEART

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## Lunch with friends

AARP member Rosemary Colucio of Lake Villa scoops up food at a Valentine potluck lunch at the community room of the Lake Villa Township offices. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson.

## AARP leaders find budget proposal 'intriguing'

*Statement by AARP Executive Director Horace Deets in response to President Clinton's FY 2000 budget proposal*

The President's budget contains several intriguing proposals to address the future retirement security needs of the boomers. Chief among them is applying 62 percent of the projected unified budget surplus to the Social Security Trust Funds. AARP looks forward to seeing and exploring the all-important details of this proposal, especially its effect on reducing the public debt.

AARP also believes it is important to continue to explore additional ways to strengthen Social Security to ensure its financial stability for the full 75-year period. Any investment of the Social Security Trust Funds must be fully insulated from political influence.

AARP is pleased that the President's FY 2000 budget acknowledges the need for a systematic and rational approach to the new era of budget surpluses. The challenge to the Administration and the Congress is to invest in the future without abandoning the bipartisanship and fiscal

discipline that got us to this moment.

The long-term care initiative to provide tax credits for family caregivers is an important recognition of what families are already doing to provide high quality care to a family member. This initiative will give some help to persons with serious disabilities. While it will not address our nation's full long-term care need, it is one of a number of steps that we need to take toward solving the nation's long-term care problems.

In proposing that a portion of the surplus be used to extend Medicare solvency, the President is indicating that in order to address Medicare's financial challenges and continue to provide dependable health care coverage, it will be ultimately necessary to consider additional financing sources.

The President has also proposed to reduce Medicare payments to hospitals.

These reductions should be scrutinized to ensure that they will not jeopardize beneficiaries.

In addition to ensuring Medicare's and Social Security's long-term solvency, AARP has long supported the concept of improving retirement savings. The President's proposed USA accounts via a tax credit offers a creative approach to that goal that merits further discussion, and may lay the groundwork for a bipartisan approach to this issue and the broader question of tax relief.

The President also proposes to increase spending on a number of domestic programs and for defense. It is critical that these proposals be accompanied by corresponding adjustments in current budget caps so that they will not cause dislocations in other parts of the budget.

AARP looks forward to working with the President and the Congress on these important issues. Our concern is to strengthen the prospects for the retirement security of the boomer generation while protecting those already retired.

## Rep. Porter invites residents to discuss future of Social Security at forum

As the debate over Social Security intensifies in Congress, Congressman John Porter (R-10th) is inviting 10th District residents to join him at a special event for a review of the current Social Security system and to discuss how it should function in the next century. Rep. Porter will chair "The Citizen Forum on Social Security" together with William Kozel, Acting State Coordinator of the AARP. The forum, sponsored by the Public Forum Institute, the Concord Coalition, and other local organizations, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton North Shore in Northbrook.

"Social Security has emerged as a critical concern to Americans from all walks of life," Porter said. "While the Congress is considering various proposals to ensure the continuing strength of Social Security, I am pleased to chair this forum. It provides an opportunity for local citizens to participate in the national dialogue

on Social Security and for me to hear the views of the people of our area on this vital policy issue."

Following an overview, participants will use electronic polling technology to record their opinions and compare them with those of others across America. They will engage Rep. Porter and one another in discussing the values that should guide Social Security's future and the options for reform now under consideration.

The forum is free (an optional lunch is available for \$15), but space is limited. Interested persons should register by contacting the Public Forum Institute via fax (registration forms are available from Congressman Porter's Deerfield office 940-0202), a toll-free phone number (1 (888) 560-CFSS) or e-mail (Rachel@PublicForumInstitute.com). More information on the forum is also available on the internet at [www.PublicForumInstitute.com/ssevents](http://www.PublicForumInstitute.com/ssevents).

## National fitness speaker to lead 'time for a change' senior fitness series

Nationally recognized fitness motivator Craig Dean, MD., will be one of the featured speakers at the free Senior Breakfast Club series "Time for a Change" at Good Shepherd Hospital. This three-part series, sponsored by Good Shepherd, the Barrington Area Council on Aging and the Barrington Park District, will give seniors tips on how to improve health and slow the aging process through fitness.

The series begins Thursday, March 5 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. with "Fitness Basics." The speaker is Tracy Rhodes, MS, coordinator of community events at Good Shepherd Hospital and American College of sports Medicine certified fitness specialist, who will talk to seniors, ages 55 and older, on the basic information on what makes a person fit and how they can stay that way.

Part 2 of the series will be Thursday, March 12 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. when Dr. Dean will present "Motivation." Dean is physician director of the Cardiac Rehab program and Emer-

gency Department at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Running & Fitness Association. He is a frequent writer for Running Times magazine.

The final class will be Friday, March 20 from 9-10:30 a.m. when the topic is "Time to commit and To Get Fit," and will include a presentation on personal training by Neil Wywialowski, certified personal trainer at Forest Grove Athletic Club in Palatine and representatives from various fitness clubs and programs available in the area.

Registration for the free program may be made by calling HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622 as space is limited.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located on Highway 22, two miles north of Barrington, provides a full reach of community outreach and health education services. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago areas largest health care organizations.

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# HOME & GARDEN

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## Landscaping can save money on energy bills

**S**aving energy isn't always as simple as turning off a light or making certain that a faucet doesn't drip. The landscaping that you have around the outside of your home can prove to be a valuable energy saver, inside. Properly placed windbreaks, snow fences and shade trees can be very beneficial when it comes to saving money in the heating and cooling of your home.

The provision of shade and cooling in the summer and protection from the cold winter winds can lead to a reduction in heating and air conditioning bills for the homeowner by as much as 30 percent.

Windbreaks and living snow fences provide a source of shade and wind protection for livestock both in the summer and winter. Animals are kept healthy by shading and cooling them in the summer and protecting them from wind-chill and snow in the winter.

Finally, property values are increased with improved privacy, beauty and noise reduction. One of the most affordable windbreak and shade trees available to the consumer is the Austree Hybrid.

"Adaptability, versatility and durability are the main selling points of the Austree," said company president Dennis Warnecke. "The Austree Hybrid is a tree that will grow in virtually any soil condition and is greatly needed in the U.S. . . especially with all of the new development that is taking place across the country. People want a fast growing tree at a reasonable price to protect homes, agriculture and animals."

When Bill Lieb planted 1,000 2' to 3' Austrees at Rocky Mountain Rosters in Colorado, he hoped that the trees would grow as fast as the catalog promised.

"I didn't believe the trees could grow 8' to

15' a year," said Lieb. "If I hadn't been able to look at my window and see the results myself, I still wouldn't believe it. They are a super windbreak for this country where there aren't any trees. Just take care of them and watch them go!"

When planting a windbreak or a snow fence, you should consider fast growing deciduous trees and augment the windbreak with slower growing evergreen trees.

The deciduous trees will offer a great deal of shade and wind protection in the summer and fall, and even though they lose their leaves in the winter, they will provide effective wind protection in the winter, too. The evergreens will take 20 or more years to provide much protection, but will be a viable solid wind barrier year round after maturity.

Rocky Mountain Roosters planted the fast growing Austree in various sites on their 5000 acre ranch. Their plan was primarily designed for windbreak protection, wildlife habitat and to create instant shade trees for the newly developed land. "We have been able to develop great bird habitats and living snow fences with the Austree Hybrids. We have planted the slower growing pines and other conifer trees as well," Lieb said.

Getting the trees to perform as advertised may require a bit of management, particularly in their first year or so. "If you do what we tell you, and we outline it in great detail in our planting instructions, chances are you'll get great results," Brett Axton, CEO of Austree advises. "People expect a miracle; it's still only a tree. But it certainly does everything we say it will do and more, in a short period of time." Spring time is the ideal time to start planning your windbreaks and sites for specific shade trees.



Only 14-months old, this Austree windbreak dwarfs a man standing 6 feet, 3 inches tall.

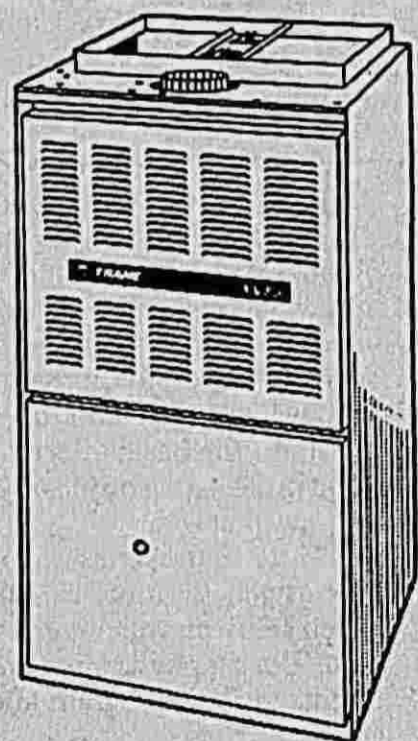
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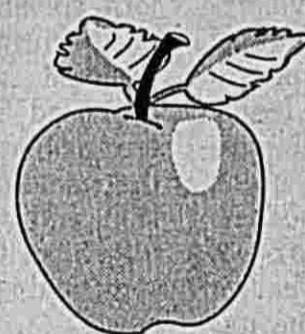
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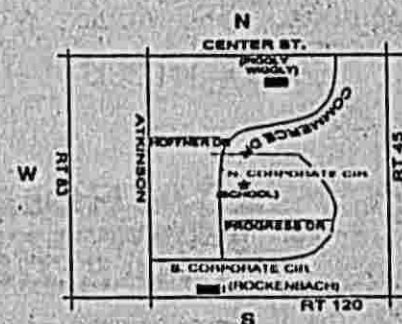
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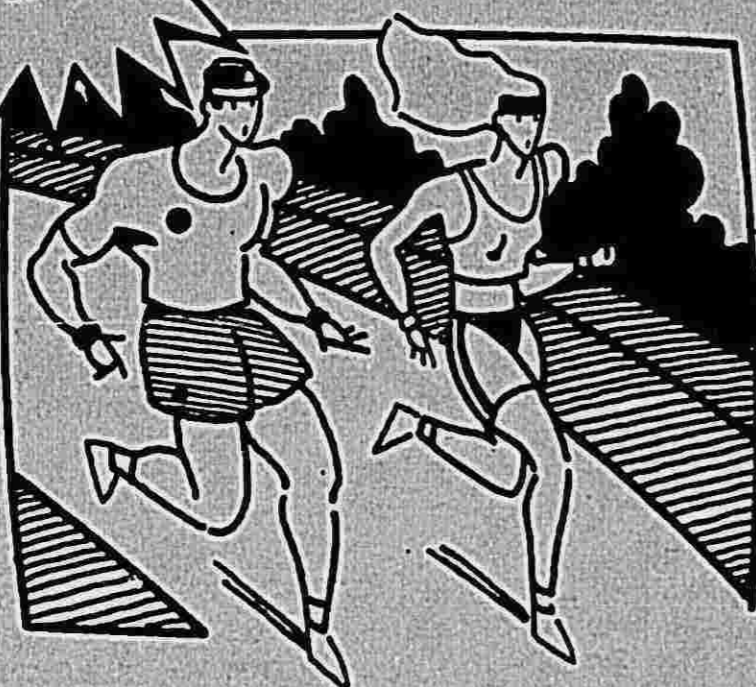


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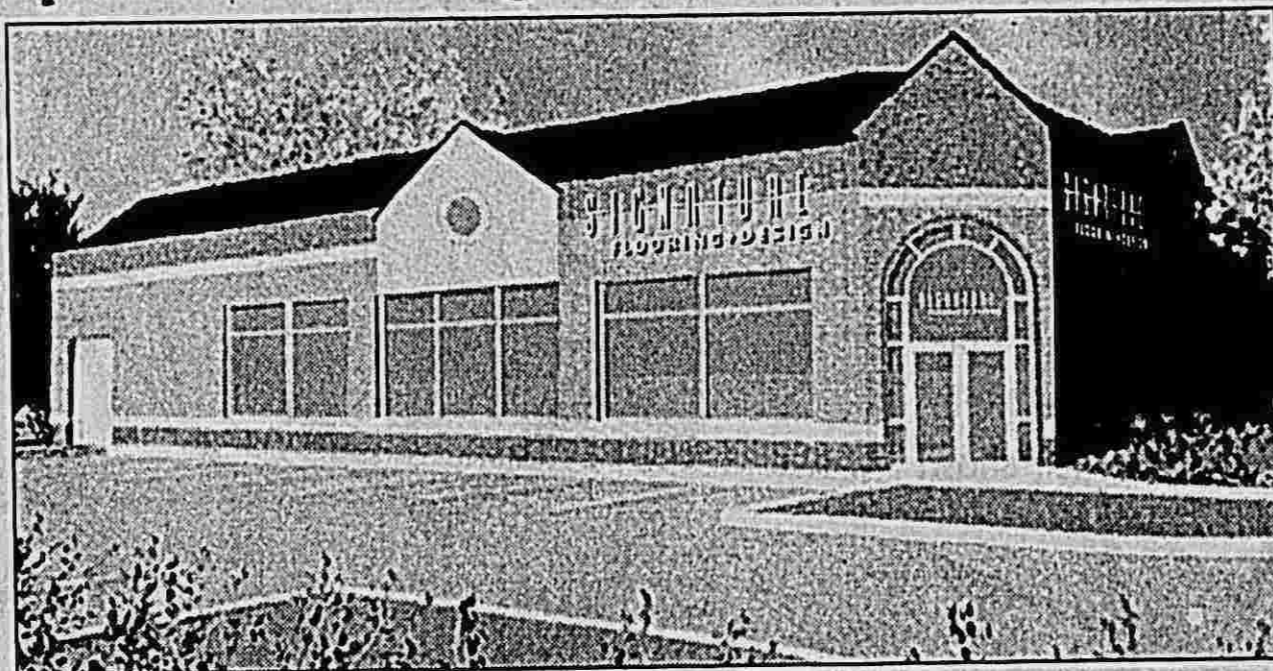
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## Board rooms burst at seams as mall discussions linger

By SPENCER SCHEIN  
Staff Reporter

Hawthorn Woods Village Hall has a large board meeting room, but not large enough for the biggest issue to hit the community since it incorporated.

Crowds of 300 to 400 attended the first two of a series of five public meetings with the Taubman Group and a joint Hawthorn Woods Village Board/Plan Commission.

Meetings have been held in the gymnasium of St. Matthew's Lutheran School, Old McHenry Road, to accommodate the interested residents of Hawthorn Woods, North Barrington, and other nearby communities that would feel impacts from a regional shopping mall.

"The hearing process has gone a little slower than we anticipated," said John M. Kalmar, village administrator. The public meetings may hold over into next week, he said.

The discussion scheduled the evening of Feb. 24 was to feature a discussion about crime, law enforcement and police protection.

Hawthorn Woods Police Chief William H. Urry was scheduled to speak, as was Vernon Hills Police

Chief Gary Kupsak, who deals with Hawthorn Mall on a daily basis.

If time permitted, property taxes were also up for discussion, Kalmar said.

Taubman submitted documents stating property taxes would remain stable, and possibly increase, if the mall is built. The report looked at home values from 1993 and 1995 in areas where large malls are located,

such as Northbrook Court, Gurnee Mills in Gurnee, Randhurst Mall in Mt. Prospect.

The meeting on Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m., is scheduled to be about storm water and environmental issues.

A meeting is also scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. No agenda has been set for that meeting, except to hear testimony from anti-mall experts and consultants, Kalmar said.

Talks on Feb. 20 and 22 centered on the proposed building and traffic plans.

Taubman Co., of Michigan, owns 110 acres at Rand and Old McHenry roads, where the up-scale, two-story mall is proposed. The plan has been scaled back somewhat, with a Taubman representative stating the 1.1-million-square-foot mall would be a

**Taubman consultants have said the mall would add 20,000 cars a day to the road on weekdays, and 23,000 a day on weekends, nearly tripling the current traffic patterns**

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Lake County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle catches some fresh air on the shores of Lake Michigan in Winthrop Harbor, where he is employed at Skipper Bud's Marina. LaBelle has experienced a political resurgence after surviving a deadly form of cancer diagnosed 11 years ago.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## A second chance

*Victorious over a deadly form of cancer, Jim LaBelle is now making the most out of politics and family*

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI  
City Editor

Many people hope for a second chance at life. Jim LaBelle got one. LaBelle knows he's been fortunate. Fortunate to have survived the terrible illness that sapped him of all his strength and nearly took his life. Fortunate to have the opportunity to serve a second time as chairman of the Lake County Board. But most of all, fortunate to be able to continue to spend time with the family he dearly loves.

"Having come through it and survived it, I have a feeling it has made me a better person. I hope it has anyway," LaBelle says reflectively.

Clearly, Jim LaBelle is a different person than the first time he ran for the County Board back in 1980. He is no longer the politically ambitious young man he was back then. Now at 47 he is "older, and hopefully, wiser" but "not sadder."

LaBelle was first elected to the Lake County Board when he was only 29 and, at the time, he was the junior member of the board. Due to his youth, he appeared young and inexperienced to some of his fellow board members.

But, within four short years, in 1984, LaBelle was elected chairman of the County Board by his peers. Just three years later, in 1987, he was appointed to Governor Jim Thompson's staff for local government, economic development and transportation. His political future looked bright.

"The first time I was chairman I don't think I had a sense things were going to slow down," LaBelle said. "I think I had this idea that my politi-

cal career would just kind of keep going up, and the chairmanship was part of that. . . . And when I took the position with the governor's office I kind of felt that, it was just another step in a long-term political, governmental service career."

In March 1988, however, illness brought LaBelle down to earth. He was diagnosed with lymphoma, a deadly form of cancer that eats away at bone marrow. It made him reevaluate what he had been doing and what his priorities were.

***I think clearly as soon I was diagnosed I realized that the most important thing to me is my family and the life we have***

Jim LaBelle  
Lake County Board Chairman

"I think clearly as soon I was diagnosed I realized that the most important thing to me is my family and the life we have," he said. "It kind of changed the priorities that I had. I think before that I was giving more priority to my own career and political life. I suspect that if I had not been diagnosed it could have led to difficulties in our family. I might have just kept on going in my own direction and not paid enough attention to Jan and the kids and in the long run that would have been a mistake. The diagnosis kind of forced me to rethink all of that."

Even so, there were times when LaBelle wondered he if he would survive the illness. He recalls times when the nurses in the hospital couldn't even find the veins in his hands because of the effects of the lymphoma. His white blood cell count at times was literally down to almost zero.

LaBelle knows he could not have made it through the ordeal without the support of his family. In

1990, he received a bone marrow transplant from his sister and started on the long, and sometimes painful, road to recovery.

"I've likened going through that process, the bone marrow transplant, as getting as close to death as you can, kind of leaning over the edge, and just gradually getting pulled back into life. That's literally how you are," he said.

However, the struggle continued even years after the marrow transplant. In 1991, he said he was

in an out of the hospital on eight different occasions with infections and other problems. Well into 1992, he was having trouble walking and thought he might be going blind.

"I started wondering if it was worth it to have gone through it. I spent a few months trying to decide whether it was worth it or not. I probably was feeling some depression."

But things finally did change for the better. Despite his illness, LaBelle continued serving on the County Board as well as working for eight years as the manager of North Point Marina in Winthrop Harbor between spring 1989 and spring 1997.

LaBelle became involved in the marina business after he was diagnosed with lymphoma. He realized he could not continue his demanding work schedule on the governor's staff and wanted to be closer to home. North Point Marina, which opened in 1989, was only eight minutes from his home in Zion.

"I was away from home a lot (while working on the governor's staff) and I knew I couldn't keep doing that so it was a good time to

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## THIS WEEK



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Customers are good for business

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## REAL ESTATE BUYS

What did the house down the street sell for?

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## \$36 M set for county road plan

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI  
City Editor

A \$4.4 million project to widen Hunt Club Road between Route 120 and Washington Street is one of the road improvement projects scheduled to be done this year.

The Lake County Division of Transportation recently unveiled its 1999 construction program, which provides for a total of \$36 million in spending on county roads.

One of the largest project son the list of improvements is the Hunt Club Road expansion, slated to start this spring.

Martin Buehler, director of transportation/county engineer for Lake County, said plans are for widening Hunt Club Road between Route 120 to Washington Street from two to five lanes (including center turn lanes).

Traffic control devices will also be installed at the intersection of Hunt Club Road and Gages Lake Road to alleviate traffic congestion at that intersection. Currently, there is a four-way stop at the intersection.

"Right now, there's a huge backup

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## CHANCE: Cancer survivor

make that change. And I really did enjoy running the marina. I enjoy the marina business," said LaBelle. Since the spring of 1997, he has worked for Skipper Marine in Winthrop Harbor.

As LaBelle regained his health, he again became more involved with county government issues. And, when the County Board reorganized in December, he was chosen to lead the board's new majority.

LaBelle said he was honored to be chosen for the position, but did not actively campaign for it as he had done the first time he was elected chairman in 1984.

"I approach it differently this time than I did in 1984," said LaBelle. "I wasn't really actively seeking the position this time, but I thought the needs of the board might lead to this event. I feel it's a responsibility for me to fulfill."

"Since my illness, I've just looked at my county service and really just about everything I've done as another opportunity to do some good," said LaBelle, who also served a brief stint as forest preserve president. "It's an opportunity I wasn't sure I would have when I was diagnosed."

Besides having a new perspective, LaBelle sees different challenges facing the county. In the mid-1980s, the No. 1 issue facing the county was jobs and the need for economic development.

Since that time, LaBelle said the county has made significant strides in terms of economic development. Now, he said, "we're dealing more

with the impacts of growth, how to deal with them, than in the early 1980s."

"The congestion in certain parts of the county is a pretty serious problem," LaBelle said.

LaBelle said some of the themes of the new County Board are "preservation of our open lands, preservation of our communities and catching up with the growth that's occurring."

LaBelle believes the county must act to protect its open space and manage growth in a responsible fashion. Passage of the upcoming forest preserve referendum is one way to ensure open space is protected, he said. The new board has also pushed for a new Unified Development Ordinance to provide for controlled growth and development.

LaBelle said reinvestment in communities is another major issue the county must address. While many communities are growing, some communities such as Zion, Waukegan, North Chicago and some of the Round Lake communities have not shared the economic benefits.

"I think one of my personal missions is to try pay more attention to those communities that need the investment," he said.

Having grown up in Zion and graduated from Benton-Zion High School, LaBelle believes the sense of community is what makes Lake County a special place to live.

"We have, so far, an atmosphere of small town living," he said. "I think a lot of people that are attracted to Lake County have seen it as a

place where you have communities that are at a scale you can deal with, that you can participate in your hometown."

LaBelle has little choice but to take active interest in his hometown of Zion. His wife, Jan, has been involved in community activities for years, formerly serving as executive director of the Zion Chamber of Commerce. She also ran for the mayor of Zion.

So, when there's talk around the dinner table at the LaBelles, it's more likely to be about local community issues in Zion than county board politics.

"We end up talking about local is-

sues a lot. I think we talk more about local community things and the schools, of course, with the kids than we do about the things I'm doing (on the County Board). At home, our focus is on our own community."

Much of LaBelle's passion for public service stemmed from the fact that he grew up in a family that was active in its community. His passion for public service is something illness has not taken away.

It's hard to tell what the future will hold for Jim LaBelle. He has not ruled out the possibility that someday he may run for higher office, perhaps even a statewide post. For now, however, LaBelle is content

serving as chairman of the Lake County Board — and spending time with his family.

"I haven't discounted the idea that I will do more politically in my life than I am now, but in the short term, the priority is my family and taking care of business at home. I've come to think that if I'm going to do more politically than I am right now, I'll just have to live long enough and do that later on in my life, whereas 20 years ago, I probably felt like I needed to do it right away. I don't now. It's a matter of what your priorities are, and I really don't want my political life to get in the way of my family that much."

## MALL: Discussions linger

fashion center with four department stores.

No outlet buildings would be constructed, and the site would be surrounded by 2,000 trees to act as a shield for surrounding neighborhoods.

Preliminary plans show the

mall having four roadway access points: Rand Road opposite Timberlake Drive; Rand Road about 1,200 feet south of Timberlake; Old McHenry Road, halfway between Fox Hunt Trail and Bixtone Path; and Old McHenry Road opposite Equestrian Way.

Taubman consultants have said the mall would add 20,000 cars a day to the road on weekdays, and 23,000 a day on weekends, nearly tripling the current traffic patterns.

However, traffic consultants hired by ACRE (Area Residents for Responsible Expansion) said the traffic counts would be 27,000 vehicles on weekdays and 34,000 vehicles on weekends if the mall is built.

## \$36 M: Road improvements planned

at Gages Lake Road and it will be eliminated," he said.

The only other road widening projects planned are a \$7.6 million road expansion of Butterfield Road from Orleans Drive to North Huntington Drive in Vernon Hills and a \$2.2 million widening project on King Drive in North Chicago.

Other projects scheduled to start this year are:

- A \$1.5 million project to rebuild Hawley Street from Chevy Chase Road to Gilmer Road and bring it up to county safety standards.

- A \$2.7 million project for a major reconstruction of Big Hollow Road from U.S. Route 12 to the McHenry County line.

- A \$1.9 million project to eliminate a sharp turn on Gilmer Road at the intersection of Fish Lake Road/Callahan Road in rural Wauconda.

- A \$2.2 million resurfacing project of Quentin Road from Route 22 to Route 12 through Lake Zurich.

County officials say the road improvements, while important, do not address all of the traffic congestion problems Lake County is facing.

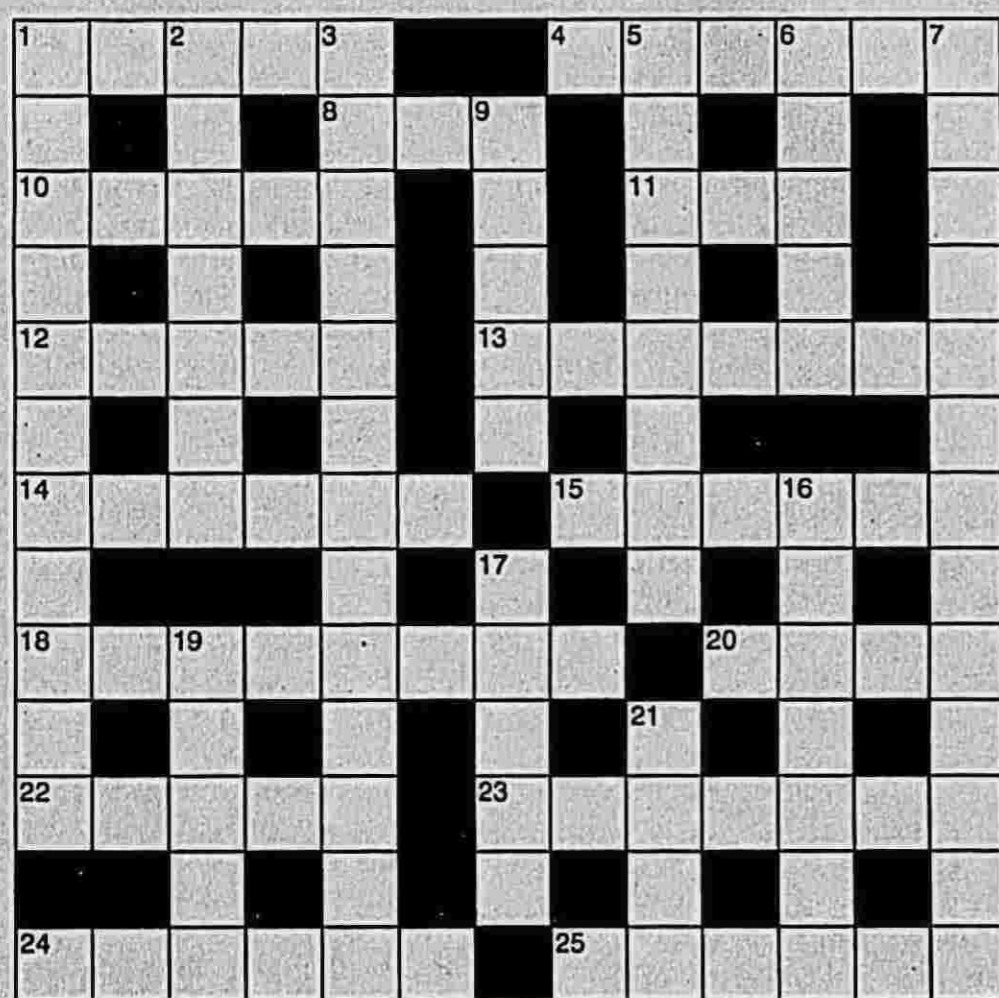
"We are still falling behind," said Buehler. "There's three miles per year being added to the congestion backlog, and we're only able to address two miles per year."

County Board officials said al-

though \$36 million has been budgeted for road improvements this year, the county does not receive its fair share of state and federal road dollars.

"Road improvements needed to increase the capacity for growth in traffic have not kept pace with development," said Public Works and Transportation Chairman Committee Bonnie Thomson Carter. "While we pursue additional transportation funding to address that backlog, Lake County will have a visible presence out on the roads again this season, with projects taking place throughout the entire county."

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## HOROSCOPE

## Aries — March 21/April 20

A lot of people are depending on you when it comes to a business decision this week, Aries. Don't just think about yourself. You need to consider what is best for everyone involved—even if that means making some compromises when it comes to what you want. Gemini plays an important role.

## Taurus — April 21/May 21

You have a lot on your mind, Taurus. Don't get stressed out about everything. Stay calm, and try to organize your schedule. You have a lot to do, but you can get it all done if you prioritize things. If you're still nervous, talk to a trusted loved one. He or she is sure to calm you down.

## Gemini — May 22/June 21

Try to take it easy this week, Gemini. You've been busy for quite a while. Now that you have a break, enjoy yourself. Spend some time with friends, and just relax. You deserve it. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Be supportive, and do whatever you can for him or her.

## Cancer — June 22/July 22

Don't get down on yourself for a minor mistake at work. It could have happened to anyone, and no serious consequences came from it. Just relax, and move on. That special someone has a surprise for you. Don't accept it if you're having second thoughts about the relationship. Think about what you really want.

## Leo — July 23/August 23

You get caught in the middle of a disagreement between business associates early in the week, Leo. While you don't want to get involved, you have no choice. Help these co-workers to see both sides of the situation and work toward a compromise. It's not going to be easy, but you can do it. Capricorn plays an important role.

## Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

While you want to be alone this week, you're not going to get your wish. During the day, several co-workers need your help with a pro-

ject, and a loved one monopolizes your time during the evening. Be there for all of them; it's all you can do. However, don't get frustrated; they'll leave you alone by the end of the week.

## Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

While you like to be in charge, that's not how things work early in the week. Let the more qualified person take control when it comes to a business problem. Pay attention to his or her actions, and learn from the situation.

## Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be possessive when it comes to that special someone. He or she truly cares for you, but he or she also needs some time alone. While you're nervous, time apart actually will strengthen your relationship. A close friend asks you for financial advice. This is important, so be honest.

## Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

When it comes to a heart-to-heart talk with a loved one, be blunt. That's really the only way you can get your point across. While your words will sting, he or she needs to

hear them. That special someone has an important question for you. Be truthful with him or her.

## Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

While you need to show your authority at work, don't be harsh. Take the lead, but show your co-workers some compassion. They will respect you for it. A friend asks a favor of you. While you want to help, say no. Getting involved will cause you a lot of problems.

## Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't try to force your personal views onto others, Aquarius. They are entitled to their own opinions—even if they are radically different from yours. A family friend drops by unexpectedly. Don't rush him or her out the door; he or she is there for a good reason. Cancer plays an important role late in the week.

## Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Don't take a loved one's harsh words to heart. He or she is going through a rough time and just needs to vent a little. Listen to him or her, and try to help ease the situation. A close friend has good news and wants to celebrate with you. Enjoy!

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# AT A GLANCE

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## Trustee resigns from library board

**Libertyville**—Cook Memorial Library Trustee Linda Lucke resigned Monday, but will continue to serve the library district.

Lucke, who was appointed to the board late last year, had filed for re-election, but was kicked off the April election ballot when her filing petition was ruled invalid because the pages were not numbered as is required by law.

In her resignation letter Lucke said, "As you know, I had hoped to be able to continue as a member of the board. Since this is not now possible for the near future, I have given some thought to alternate methods by which I might continue to work for the benefit of Cook Library."

Lucke will now serve as general chair of the Citizens for Cook Library District.

"Serving in this role will give me the opportunity to do everything I can to make certain the referendum I helped place on the ballot is passed," she said in the letter.

## Girl pleads guilty to battery

**Wadsworth**—A 16-year-old girl pleaded guilty Monday to her involvement in the attack of her father, a 45-year-old Wadsworth man.

The girl entered a negotiated guilty plea to aggravated battery before the Lake County Circuit Court.

Charges of home invasion, conspiracy to commit home invasion, residential burglary and attempted murder were dropped as part of the deal.

The charges were the result of an August 1998 incident in which the girl and three of her friends entered her father's Wadsworth home in an attempted robbery.

It resulted in the two men beating her father severely.

The other three participants, a Shannon Collieran, 17, Francisco Sosa, 18, and Arthur Fletcher, 18, have all plead guilty.

The juvenile girl will face up to 10 years in prison when she is sentenced on March 30.

## Authors cater to children

**Wildwood**—Two local authors have sparked the interest of children with newly published books.

Kathleen Long-Bostrom, of Wildwood, is the author of 4 books: "Who is Jesus?", "What is God Like?", "The World That God Made," and her latest book "The Value-Able Child."

All four books can be ordered at local bookstores or by contacting Good Year/Book Person Learning at 1-800-358-4566.

Priscilla Mitchell, also of Wildwood, published the book "Seeds God's Awesome Computers" which can be found at local bookstores or ordered by logging on to Amazon.com on the Internet.

## Music for the mind

**Round Lake**—One local mother has taken an innovative approach by teaching music to children ages 18-months to 4-years.

Wendolyn Davis, of Round Lake, is director of "Kindermusik." The half-hour classes are structured to allow the child to explore his or her creativity through sound, touch, rhythm, and listening.

Studies continue to suggest that music aids the brain during the developmental process. As a result programs like "Kindermusik" continue to blossom.

Davis has noticed the benefits of music with her own child, and invites parents and children to try the first class for free.

For more information regarding the "Kindermusik" program contact Davis at 546-2093.

## Annual comedy night at AJWC

**Antioch**—Antioch Junior Woman's Club offers its third annual comedy night to help lead Antioch residents from winter to spring with smiles on their faces.

There are two comedians this year who will provide the comedy—Fred Klett and Patti Vasquez. Both are comedy club and television veterans.

Doors open at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 6 at St. Peter Church's Father Hanley Hall. Tickets are available at First National Bank—Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street, although



## Big Bad Wolf Trial

Lake County Courts Judge Ray McKoski makes notes during a trial of the "Big, Bad Wolf," held by Tamara Graham's third grade class Monday at Woodland Elementary School in Gurnee. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

most of the audience buys their \$15 tickets at the door. Club members also have tickets.

The evening is more than family-style comedy. It is a visual feast of creative and festive decorations. It is an opportunity to rent a table and bring friends together for a mutual good time. The evening includes a 50/50 raffle, silent auction, and both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Adult beverages are available at the cash bar.

## Poet to read, teach workshop

**Lake Villa**—Lake Villa District Library hosts author Paul B. Janeczko on March 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. He will read his poetry and conduct a writing workshop.

Janeczko is the author of books for children and adults, is a poet, and is a former English teacher who lectures throughout the United States. He has prepared many award-winning anthologies, some of which have been named best book of the year by the American Library Association.

"He's going to give a reading of his poems," said Paul Kaplan, a member of the library staff. "He's going to do a poetry workshop for ages 9 to 90."

This is truly a family program, according to Kaplan. The workshop offers an opportunity for parents and teachers to help children learn how to write.

## St. Patrick's parade March 13

**Lake Villa**—Lake Villa's seventh annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be Saturday, March 13 starting at noon.

Groups that wish to participate in the parade should contact Lake Villa Village Hall at 356-6100.

The parade will assemble at the Lake County Health Department parking lot on Grand Avenue. The parade will end at Lehmann Park on Cedar Avenue.

After the parade, there will be live entertainment and corned beef and cabbage at Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4308. The meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The parade is sponsored by the Village of Lake Villa, VFW Post 4308, and the St. Patrick's Limerick Club. The Grand Marshal is Maurice Hartnett.

## Woodland referendum passes

**Gurnee**—Woodland School District experienced a victory Tuesday when the education fund referendum passed with 56 percent of the votes. There were 2,375 "yes" votes and 1,897 "no" votes.

"I think this is a big win for the students of the district," said Dr. Dennis Conti, superintendent.

The referendum will result in a 40-cent property tax increase

for residents within the district. Board member Marty Pryzgo said the reason the district needs the referendum is because of growth.

Currently, the student enrollment in the district is 5,800. That number is expected to grow by approximately 6.6 percent each year. The education fund pays for teacher salaries. The district's teacher base has increased by 52 percent in the past two years.

## Man charged for leaving child alone

**Mundelein**—A Libertyville man has been charged with child endangerment after leaving his 8-month-old child alone in a vehicle while shopping at a store in Mundelein.

Police responded to a call at 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 16 regarding an unattended child left in a vehicle in the parking lot of Menards, 120 Oak Creek Plaza. Police found a child in a 1994 Mazda pick-up truck.

The owner of the vehicle, identified as Song H. Lor, 35, of 423 Windsor Terrace, was located at 7:20 p.m. Lor said he wanted to shop in the store and opted to leave the child in the vehicle, said Sergeant Paul Werfelmann of the Mundelein Police Department.

Lor was charged with child endangerment and was released on a \$100 cash bond. Lor is scheduled to appear in court on March 8 in Waukegan. The incident was reported to the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services.

## County euthanizes killer dogs

**Wauconda**—The two purebred husky dogs that killed Fritz, a little Yorkshire terrier, are gone. Keystone and Frosted were euthanized sometime before noon Feb. 24, said Chief Len Hackl of the Lake County Animal Control Office.

The dogs had been kept at the Lake County Animal Shelter in Mundelein from Feb. 10, the day they killed Fritz in the front yard of his owners Wauconda home, until they were put to death by injection. "It is painless and it is quick," said Hackl.

The owner called Hackl on Feb. 22 by phone from California, stating he did not want the dogs back. Hackl received a signed authorization form on Feb. 24. It had been faxed late in the day Feb. 23, the next morning.

"He said he does not want the dogs back," Hackl said. Fritz was killed at around 11:30 a.m. Feb. 10, when the two husky dogs entered the yard of his owners home and started a fight.

## Sewer plant needs expansion

**Fox Lake**—Village officials are working quickly to determine how much time is left before the village's regional sewage treatment plant runs out of capacity.

A report conducted two years ago said the plant had until 2007 before it reached 80 percent of its 9 million gallons per day capacity. A study conducted by a new engineering firm said the plant is nearing 7.2 million gallons per day capacity now, putting it at 80 percent.

The plant takes in sewage from seven municipalities and unincorporated areas, and from the Lakes Regional Sanitary Sewer District.

If the plant needs to expand beyond 12 million capacity, to possibly 18 million, the costs will be high, officials said, and Mayor Jim Pappas does not want Fox Lake residents paying the costs for other communities expansion.

## Open space referendum fails

**Libertyville**—Voters denied the Libertyville Township open space referendum Tuesday night by a vote of 3,300 to 2,804, which translates into 54.06 percent to 45.94 percent.

The referendum asked voters "to issue bonds for open space purposes in an amount not exceeding five percent of the valuation of all taxable property in the Township."

Five percent would mean \$76 million although the Township placed a resolution to cap the bond issue at \$37 million.

Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham said he felt the requirement by law to word the referendum as "five percent" hurt the chances for approval.

Pat Connors, who opposed the referendum, said he was pleased with voters who voted not to have the extra tax.

"Taxes are what sunk this referendum," he said.

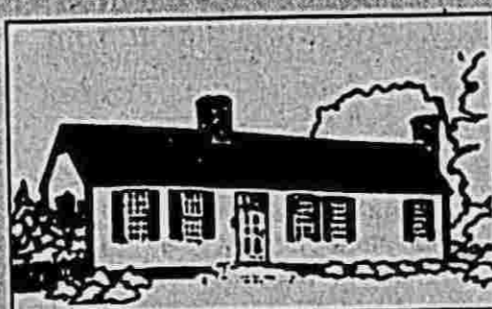
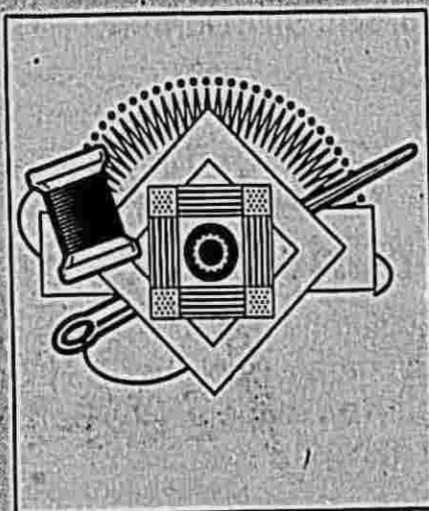
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## EDITORIALS

### Double standard blots public life

**B**oil the whole sordid impeachment mess down to this basic truth: President Clinton's squalid behavior would not be tolerated—not for a minute—by standards for public officials in our community.

A Libertyville teacher plants an indiscreet kiss on a student and becomes history in a matter of months. A Wauconda police chief is involved in a liquor incident and is fired. A Gurnee scout leader relates improperly to boys in his troop and is banished. The local scene is replete with many examples of the public's revulsion at improper behavior on the part of public servants followed by swift reprisal.

Have the majority of Americans established a double standard that keeps President Clinton in office? That question begs another question: How much misbehavior would our community condone in our superintendent of schools, our police chief, members of the clergy?

A strange ambivalence has overcome the land if we are to believe the pronouncements of pundits and pollsters that most Americans consider the Presidential behavior essentially private and not substantial, even in face of evidence that the rule of law was compromised and the Constitution violated.

Massive cultural changes are being hastened by the non-involvement, non-judgmental attitude that pervades modern society. Americans are quick to lash out and sue when their own toes are stepped on, but if they're feeling good, they don't want to get involved anymore.

### Ryan's 'fits all' budget tests Lake's lawmakers

**L**ake County legislators will be combing Gov. George Ryan's \$40.6 billion state budget with a "what's in it for us" outlook for many weeks to come. As a political document, the governor's message was long on promises. But as an operating document, the budget outlined last week was short on specifics.

Electors here and throughout Illinois can heave a sigh of relief that the governor did not call for a general tax increase. That, in itself, is good news.

As he did during the campaign, Governor Ryan emphasized top priority status for education and transportation in his combined state of the state and budget address. Nowhere else in Illinois does attention to transportation needs carry a more critical label than Lake County. If they are doing their job, our local lawmakers should exert great effort to direct a significant portion of the governor's \$1.59 billion road improvement program to Lake County. Need for upgrading east-west arterials is so urgent as to beg criticism of belaboring the obvious.

Even while possessing some of Illinois' wealthiest school districts, Lake County looks to benefit from Governor Ryan's proposal to spend 58 percent of new general revenues on public schools. Adults will benefit from job training initiatives. Chronically underfunded school districts like Round Lake, Woodland, Waukegan and Fox Lake can look to new help from Springfield. Prospects are bright for a state income tax credit for families with school age children.

We live in flush economic times, but there is no paucity of problems nor challenges. Rather than criticize the new governor for promising the moon, he deserves praise for ambition.

### Green up for spring

**T**he Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District is planning its 17th annual tree sale.

The annual sale offers a large variety of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and grasses that thrive in northern Illinois while adding beauty and integrity to the county.

By participating in the annual sale, homeowners help the district manage and protect natural resources in Lake County.

Pressure from lobbying groups has made advertising of the sale to the public nearly taboo, because of fear of competition. Developers and local nursery growers don't always see the work of the soil and water district as positive.

When selecting species for sale, the district puts great emphasis on adaptability to environmental conditions in Lake County, wildlife benefit and windbreak quality.

The conservation district can aid Lake County residents in selecting appropriate material to enhance conservation on their property.

Orders are accepted through March 22. Contact the office in Grayslake for more information.



## VIEWPOINT

### By George, fame in sports revealed

**O**ur relation over the induction of long-time family friend George Benson into the Wildcats' Hall of Fame afforded a convenient opportunity to compare athletes of old with today's pampered, self-indulgent, over paid jocks.

Benson, whose Lake County ties go back to his days at Northwestern more than a half century ago, was among four inductees at a recent ceremony at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

George, a summer-time Long Lake resident for many years, was always good for delightful sports conversation that guys indulge in at picnics and beer parties. I knew him for more than 20 years before it came out that he had been a scholarship athlete at NU. "I was just a big kid from Gary, Ind., who liked sports," he mentioned.

Upon pressing, George allowed that he played "some football and baseball" at Northwestern—"a long time ago." That was that, as talk turned to NU sports notables during his playing days and acquaintances in professional ranks.

Some kid, some playing time, all right. At the Wildcat ceremony honoring Northwestern sports greats, it turned out that the George Benson I thought I know was a remarkably versatile athlete in three sports, football, basketball and baseball from 1939-42. He won nine letters and is well deserving of NU's greatest sports acclaim.

Not bad for a big kid from Gary. And how different from

so many publicity seeking, money-hungry, status conscious athletes today.

George always had a special fondness for his hometown, even though his sports exploits opened doors in business in Chicago and Florida. He and his wife, Betty, named their son, Gary, who is a successful Chicago builder and developer. One of his projects is Heron Bay in Antioch.

#### 1/2 right, 1/2 wrong

This column had the right office but the wrong state commenting six months ago on the First Lady's lust for future political office. Hillary Clinton's interest in running for the U.S. Senate went unnoticed by the elite media last summer, but it made an interesting Viewpoint tidbit.

Mrs. Clinton dropped the Senate bid hint at a Maine East High alumni gathering in Park Ridge that representing her home state in the U.S. Senate has appeal. We speculated that the first opening would be 2002 when U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin's

first term is up. Durbin would step aside by taking a judicial appointment or an ambassadorial post. Seemed like a convenient fit. Only it looks like Hillary didn't want to wait that long. OK, New York. You got Hillary. We're not shedding any tears.

#### Word from Coach

A group of World War II era alums of Libertyville High School was thrilled to learn that Coach Art Bergstrom has endorsed plans for memorializing war veterans of the community. Coach Bergstrom, a spry 92 and residing in San Diego, sent a touching note reflecting on his football and basketball players being snapped up in their teens to fight in World War II. Some of them never came home, noted Coach. He and his wife, Eva, enclosed a check. We'll be watching the memorial project. Promise.

#### Boating delight

Lake County boating enthusiasts won't be far from the nation's biggest antique wood boat show of the year scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Abbey Resort, Fontana, Wis. The show, being staged in conjunction with the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Classic Car Rally to benefit cancer research, will eclipse antique craft displayed annually at Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Clayton, N.Y., on the St. Lawrence River. Addition of the "woodies" will give a true land, sea and air flavor to the rally, which already features one of the biggest displays of antique cars in the midwest.

## Guest commentaries welcome

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## PARTY LINES

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# Begorra—Politicians relish St. Patrick's Day

Politicians and St. Patrick's Day go together like corned beef and cabbage.

Only in office two months, State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) is stepping out with a fundraising event Sunday, March 14, with a St. Patrick's theme at the Double Eagle Sports Club, 955 Route 59, Antioch. Wouldn't you know that a lass by the name of Colleen will be in charge of ticket reservations at 395-2500.

Wauconda Republicans will be carrying on a tradition of many years standing when they stage their annual corned beef and cabbage feast Friday, March 19, at the Wauconda American Legion Post beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m.

Congressman **Phil O'Crane** and State Rep. **Mark O'Beaublein** are among the notables expected to attend. Chairperson **Venita McConnell** said you don't have to be of Irish heritage to attend. The only requirement is a ticket for \$13.50.

### Ain't over yet

Attorney **Dan Pierce**, a likable and durable Democratic politician must be listening to **Yogi Berra**, who once opined, "It ain't over until it's over." So Pierce is running hard for mayor of Highland park, an office he's previously held. Pierce knows the territory. He previously served two terms as mayor and was an Illinois legislator 30 years ago representing a big piece of Lake County. Pierce is challenging first term incumbent Mayor **Ray Geraci**.

### Role playing

Congressman **John Porter** (R-10th) planned to give citizens a chance to see how it feels to be a legislator with a role playing exercise at a forum Saturday, Feb. 27, running from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton North Shore in Northbrook.

Politicians and St. Patrick's Day go together like, well, corned beef and cabbage. Only in office two



**Porter:** In town to talk about Social Security



**Graham:** He'll be back

months, State Rep. **Tim Osmond**.

### Analyzing results

Libertyville Township Supervisor **R.T. "Mike" Graham** says awkward wording was the reason voters rejected his proposal to extend open space bonds in Tuesday's election.

Graham says required wording by the attorneys made it appear as through the township was asking for more money than it was. The proposal

was defeated by 55 percent of the vote.

No word yet on how Graham intends to acquire more land for his open space district, but it is sure to come.

### Link optimistic

State Senator **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) says he is optimistic about the proposals Gov. **George Ryan** presented on the issues of education and transportation in his budget.

Link applauded Ryan's mention of the need for compromise and the public being tired of partisan bickering.

"Gov. Ryan has laid out the framework for some significant legislation," Link said.

### Wife's bid fails

County Board Chairman **Jim LaBelle's** wife, **Jan LaBelle**, lost her bid Tuesday to be Mayor of the City of Zion, in a three-person primary race.

Jan LaBelle has always been supportive of her husband's political career and has been active as a city commissioner and on the local elementary school board.

Look for Jan (and Jim) to both continue to be voices for the people of their hometown.

### Freshman sponsors bill

Lake County's freshman State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (Dist. 62-Antioch) wants to ensure children have access to computers at the turn of the century. Osmond has sponsored a bill called the "C Drives for kid's Program" which is designed to put more computers in classrooms and after school programs.

Under the bill, businesses will be able to donate their older computers to the state. The State Board of Education will then contract with prisons and community colleges to refurbish and upgrade the donated computers for use by schools, park districts and community centers.

# Golf links still Ogrin's 'office'

Folks who follow the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour may have noticed that Waukegan's David Ogrin has been conspicuous by his absence.

Because he didn't finish the 1998 tour among the top 125 money winners, Ogrin wasn't invited to six of this year's first seven tournaments, events in California, Hawaii and Arizona. However, he is scheduled to be playing this weekend in Tucson, Ariz.

Ogrin won \$219,000 competing with the world's best golfers last year, a tidy sum but only good for 130th on the money list. Only the top 125 players become regulars for the following year (it's called exempt status), so Ogrin must wait until at least five regulars take a week off before he is called to fill in.

When I saw he wasn't playing, I phoned his home in Texas to get the straight scoop. David happened to be at the "office" (a nearby golf course) so I chatted with his wife Sharon.

"He will be getting into more tournaments from now on," she said. "All of last year's top 125, after having December off, are eager to get started in the January and February events."

David did get to play earlier this month in the Pebble Beach, Calif., National Pro-Am, but didn't score well. However, he and his amateur partner, baseball pitcher Orel Hershisler, did very well as a team.

"Orel was great," Sharon said. "He played spectacularly. David didn't putt well, he left a lot of putts about a foot short."

A longtime pal, Paul Azinger, whose victories include the 1993 PGA Championship and a battle with lymphoma in his right shoulder, immediately passed along a putting tip, an interesting new technique which David is working on.



**THE PFARR CORNER**  
Jerry Pfarr

The tour is overflowing with talent now, and so lucrative that 26 players earned more than \$1 million last year.

After falling just short of the top 125, Ogrin once again could have sought exempt status at the tour's qualifying school, a six-day grind in which hundreds of hopefuls vie for 40 spots. But he needed arthroscopic surgery to repair wear and tear on his left knee.

A phenom as a teenager in Waukegan, and then a college star at Texas A&M, David is 41 now. He has been on the tour, his dream come true, for 16 years. The PGA press book says, "Ogrin exemplifies the determination necessary to make it in the 'show.' After 14 years on the tour, and 405 tournaments, he scored his first victory in the 1996 Texas Open, fighting off charges by Jay Haas and Tiger Woods."

The victory was worth \$216,000 and, for that year, Ogrin earned \$573,000.

David and Sharon, a Texas lass, live in a San Antonio suburb with their four children: Amy 10; Jessica, 9; Dana, 6; and Clark Addison, 5.

The PGA press book says David's special interests are Christianity, his children and the Chicago Cubs. (Clark Addison is named for the streets bordering Wrigley Field.)

Cub fans have higher hopes than usual this year, and David Ogrin hopes to keep earning hefty paychecks on the nation's great golf courses. It's a tough job but somebody has to do it.

## Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Let's not sell chairmanship of Lake County Board

Recently the Lake County Board elected a new chairman. The chairman of the board is chosen by a vote of the members of the board. This is how most organizations pick their leaders. Each of the representatives on the board are elected by the voters in their districts.

It seems reasonable to assume that if we elect these people to office we would think them capable of picking their own leader.

But recently State Senator Terry Link has come up with the idea that the chairman should be elected by popular vote and wants to pass legislation in Springfield to force Lake County to do it this way. That is the way that it is done in some other places including Cook County.

To me, it seems that this would give a great advantage to whoever has the most money, or in the case of Cook County, it is whoever the Mayor of Chicago wants. Either way it seems like a bad idea. I'm sure we could go to a referendum if we wished, at least it would be

our choice.

Maybe Senator Link wishes to be like Mayor Daley in Chicago. If that case, I'm sure there is room for two there. You would think there are more important matters in Springfield besides forcing Lake County into being like Cook County.

Senator Link, let us, the people of Lake County make these calls. We do not want to sell this position to the highest bidder. It is a far better idea to let our elected officials on the board decide who should be their leaders.

**Bob Powers**  
Round Lake Beach

### Hawthorn Woods disappoints

We are deeply disappointed in you and other members of the Village of Hawthorn Woods board of trustees in how you have handled the situation involving the annexation and development of a super regional-mega mall in Hawthorn Woods by the Taubman Company. Furthermore, we are disappoint-

ed in how you handled Saturday's public hearing at St. Matthew's Church in Hawthorn Woods. As you know, the venue was not large enough to accommodate the many hundreds of citizens who wanted to attend including many of my neighbors. That was totally unacceptable.

For the record, we strongly oppose the proposed mall project.

We look forward to participating in this week's public hearings and vigorously opposing the mall. In addition, we are anxious to exercise our voting rights on April 13 not only to reject the mall but also to elect board of trustees who share our same position, morals and values.

**Kevin R., Susan P., Madeline C., and Tristan R. Petschow**  
Hawthorn Woods

### Is Mall good for all

We attended the Feb. 20 Public Hearing on the Dimucci annexation and zoning matter and frankly were appalled by the rude and crude conduct of a large portion of the audience.

In our opinion, their obvious disregard for proper decorum not only served no useful purpose, but in fact prevented and/or delayed a civil discussion of the issues.

Having said that, we would acknowledge that both sides of the question apparently have merit, i.e. the trustees arguably should proceed with the annexation, but reject the requested zoning alternative (if certain per-annexation agreements are not in place.)

From what we have read in the local news media, and heard discussed at the Hearing, you are apparently bent on enabling the development of a Mall on the Dimucci property. While it would appear that a substantial portion of the Village residents oppose such an action, evidently the allure of tax dollars has you somewhat mesmerized.

As it is obvious that reasonable vehicular access from the west will be impossible to achieve, the Mall will be, in effect, only serviced from three sides; north, south and east. As anybody presently utilizing these

feeder arterials, i.e. Route 12 and Old McHenry Road will attest, the present configuration of these facilities will in no way accommodate the traffic volumes anticipated to be generated by Mall visitors.

An even more significant question that needs to be addressed is the apparently rosy real estate tax revenue picture that the developer has, and will continue to paint. (We believe this words were "potential benefits".)

In closing, let us implore you to resist being hoodwinked by the presentations of the developers hired gun consultants. While they may well offer convincing arguments, keep in mind that they were retained to present a pro-development position and, should the Village so choose, we are confident that other equally qualified consultants could present an equally compelling argument against the project.

**John and Jennifer Rader**  
Hawthorn Woods

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## No 'clowns'

In response to "newsworthy" If the person would have done some research, as to the Zoning and Building Board (ZBA) he would have found out that Planning and Zoning Board members do not vote. Then he had no reason to call anyone a "clown" Ignorance is bliss anyway.

Fox Lake

## Keep up good work

This is for people that are complaining that the newspaper does not cover enough sports so their children can be the "pick of the litter" and get their faces in the paper. Why would you subscribe to a paper that doesn't cover the sports to begin with if you are unhappy about the coverage? I personally, am not a big sports fan, like to keep informed of what's going in the world so as to keep my children informed of the kind of a world they will be raised in. I personally enjoy reading the Fox Lake Press. I personally like the format of the Fox Lake Press and the coverage is very good. So, I say to you, stop complaining about simple little matters and start your own paper, if it's that much of a bother to you. Fox Lake Press-Great job. Keep doing what you're doing.

Ingleside

## Long live Mrs. Heaney

I'd like to say something to Mr. Lescher. He says he hasn't heard from Mrs. Heaney in a long time. I think he should have a better memory recall. We Grant High School students have been working with Mrs. Heaney a long time. She contacts the papers and contacts the art museums. Mr. Lescher's name is included on the wall of names of people who have donated money to the art works of children's museum. Mrs. Heaney is doing good things for Fox lake kids. Grant High School looks for our art work to be e-mailed to the art museum.

Lake Villa

## No 'giveaway ads'

Please stop littering. Give-away pet ads are magic words for those to continue medical research or local cult activities. I commend Lakeland Newspapers for not publishing "giveaway ads." For all those who are too busy, too lazy or not well informed, please consider altering your companion or pet. The shelters are full and there aren't enough good homes to go around. If you can't keep your pet, at least ask a fee. Don't let pups or kittens younger than eight weeks, be adopted. Or, at least put it up for adoption. It's not only the law but they will not develop correctly and will have health problems later on. There is a friend waiting for you at the pound or at the shelter. He or she is already housebroken and needs someone to love.

Round Lake Beach

## 'Cannot tell a lie'

I feel very bad for what the 45 Democrats did to this country. It's an embarrassment to let the president off scot-free for committing perjurious acts of ethics. What does this tell the kids now? You can commit a crime now, that's perjurious, you can lie to a court? We have to set standards in this country, that lying or perjury is not acceptable. How can those senators live with themselves by doing this? When Clinton meets his "Maker," I wonder what the answer will be.

Lake Villa Township

## Please do something

For the mayor of Antioch. Have you been reading Lipservice? I am wondering what you are going to do about all your "snobby" people in Antioch? Antioch used to be a wonderful town

back in the 70s and 60s. Now it has become a bunch of "stuck up snobs" that won't even talk to you. People that have been longtime residents are very disgusted. Not with you, but all these snobs. Is there anything you can do, Mayor? I know that you are a very busy person, but this is growing more and more of a concern for me and my family. I have noticed a lot of complaints.

Antioch

## 'Who's judging whom?'

In response to "Starr wrong". I saw a show the other night. I believe it was 20-20 about Mr. Starr's past. He had offended GMAC because he reported that GMAC in the 80s, built a car that, if you hit the bumper slightly, it would cause the car to explode the gas tank, causing people to be burned alive. I watched it on TV. I really think that this senate problem should be dismissed. The president did do wrong, but Monica also did wrong. So did Ken Starr. So who's judging who here?

Antioch

## 'Wrong example'

I just watched President Clinton get acquitted on impeachment charges and I am absolutely furious. If any average citizen committed perjury or an obstruction of justice as the president did, they would find themselves in a jail cell right now. Further more, I watched the majority of the trial, which most Americans didn't even bother, but they have the nerve to formulate an opinion as serious as this. It makes me sick. I'd also like to add that, what people don't realize is, there are people defending the president when he committed sexual harassment and settled in the Paula Jones harassment case. If he wasn't guilty of that and he has a past of sexual harassment of women, then he wouldn't have paid her settlement money. I don't want someone like this setting an example for my children who has a past of sexually harassing women, lying under oath, amongst other things. It's the wrong example, and I am furious.

Round Lake Beach

## Need garbage pickup

In regards to the article of Round Lake in the clean up service. I am a senior. I can usually get someone to take some garbage to the street, but I can't get someone to haul it away. We used to have this service. I don't when or why they stopped. It is really needed. Thank you

Round Lake Heights

## What 'slut' town?

Response to "Who is she" Feb. 12 Lipservice. Someone said that Monica Lewinski should be fined, thrown in jail, or thrown into some 'slut' town. How about sending her to Round Lake Beach, that would be a fate worse than any of your suggestions.

Grayslake

## Where's the vendors?

This paper sponsored the Computer Show in Lake County in January. You advertised 80 vendors and people of different businesses would be there. Where were they? My wife and I went to see the January show. It stunk. Your excuse was, they didn't have time for the show to get the vendors lined up. Bull, you had plenty of time.

Lindenhurst

## Impeachment done

Now that this impeachment is finally finished, I'd like to give my opinion of this verdict. I think it is very wrong what happened today. How are you going to explain this to little kids or in the future, people that are doing time in jail for doing the same thing that President Clinton did? The only difference is, President Clinton got away

with it and these other people didn't. If I was them, I would be contacting my lawyer right now to try to get out of jail as quick as I can and say "well, if President Clinton can get away with it, why can't I?" I think Clinton should have been convicted of these crimes. It's pretty bad when politicians are more concerned about the future of their own offices than they are about the law. One thing I am very happy about, is at 39 years, I have never voted for a politician a day in my life and I never will, thanks to the vote of today.

Lake Villa

## So funny

Was that Lipservice caller trying to be funny, by wanting to name the local garbage dump "Mount Carey" for Grayslake's Mayor Pat Carey? We are getting a lot of benefit from living with this small mountain. Let's relegate this whole bad dream, to a place, even our brain doesn't know, so we don't have to think about it. We could do this, I think, if only this smell would go away.

Grayslake

## Which town?

In response to "Who is she" Feb. 12 Lipservice. Just wondering what "slut town" you would want Monica Lewinski to go to? Perhaps Round Lake Beach or maybe Antioch? Since everyone seems to enjoy "slamming" them lately.

Wildwood

## Stop whining

In response to "Ill children" Feb. 12 Lipservice. Quit whining about your loss of money. Haven't you ever heard of saving for a rainy day? Out of curiosity, I wonder how many people did your kids, you or your husband infect with pink eye or strep throat, before you realized everyone had it? Don't you know that both of these diseases or viruses are contagious before it is obvious that it's there? Take care of yourself and stop whining. Save some of your money for the next time you are sick. Then you are taken care of, aren't you? As for the question of the week on the Senate Impeachment Vote. I think the people should leave it alone, get away from it and start a new life. It's really getting boring.

Round Lake Beach

## Poor service

About a restaurant in Gurnee. After being seated and waiting for a long time, my wife and I waited for about eight minutes for the attendant. In a business like manner, I got up and asked the young matre d' if we could be waited on. She replied, sure, probably in a minute. We waited five more minutes before we packed up and left. I confronted both matre d's, a young Greek couple, and asked if this is how they did business? They had no response. I asked if they take their customers for granted and they responded "sometimes." It was unbelievable. I told them I would make others aware of their abuse to their customers. Next step for me is the village. It's unbelievable treatment of customers in this day and age.

Gurnee

## Buy scanners

All Antioch residents. I want you all to go out to buy scanners to listen to the rescue squad and fire department and check how long it takes them to respond to a call. You will notice that certain full arrests, fire calls or any other major emergencies, takes a minimum of 10 minutes for these people to get there. I am on a local fire department and I want you all to be aware that you need to get better service and better care than what is provided for you.

Round Lake Beach

## Help educators educate

I believe that education could be the first big benefit in our lives. So why are parents making excuses for their children who are just too tired (lazy) or overworked? Work should be sec-

ondary to a student who cannot keep his/her grades up. Get them up, make them go to school and help the educators educate. They will probably thank you someday for it. Maybe if some of our parents kept on us no matter how much we complained, we wouldn't all be out working so hard to make such a good life for them. We could be home more often helping them.

Fox Lake

## Tough love

Did you know that there are a lot of students who fall into the category of just not wanting to be at school? Some students will actually make themselves sick just thinking this way. This is not really a reason to excuse them from school. How many times did you want to leave work but did not, knowing that the consequences could be severe? We are getting too lenient on our students. Those who are sick have to be questioned, because the quantity of sick students is rising. Sick students should be sent home. Students with school phobia should be sent to their counselors to get to the base of the problem. The more you give in to it, the more destructive it could be for their future. We all want the best for our children, don't we? So, think twice about it. Tough love for our children is the hardest thing but sometimes the best thing.

Fox Lake

## Trial over

The impeachment trial is over and President Clinton was not convicted or removed from office. News reports show that Clinton is experiencing an all time high popularity rating. Some say he is a hero by escaping unscathed. What am I missing here? The fact that Clinton had an affair with an intern depicts his true colors about ethics and morality although it is not a reason for impeachment. Lying under oath and misleading the grand jury is. What sort of signal are we sending to the young people of this country? Bill Clinton's conduct is reprehensible and unacceptable. We know that he is an expert liar and actor. He abuses power to satisfy himself and routinely makes other people pay a high price for his actions. If he had any backbone at all, he would have resigned from office. It is unfortunate that politics once again played a large roll in this trial. If both Republicans and Democrats could have looked at the evidence objectively without regard to party loyalties, we might have seen a different conclusion to this trial. In the end, President Clinton will meet his Maker and that will be the final judgment day.

Libertyville

## A gift

This is regarding the comments about "Home of Mrs. Illinois International" signs in Wadsworth. It is a shame a Lipservice contributor, who must live in Wadsworth didn't bother to check out the truths before reporting erroneous facts. Wadsworth has a proud husband who paid for his wife's "Mrs. Illinois International" sign riders and also took care of installing them as a gift to her. Again, if this person had attended last November's village meetings they would have known this.

Wadsworth

## Irreverence to officials

This is in response to "Thump on head." I feel this remark shows a great irreverence to a group of officials who sacrifice time and effort to make Wadsworth a better place to live. By allowing these signs to be posted, they have shown their willingness to support Wadsworth residents and their accomplishments. Let's get the important issue out of the way first. The village did not pay for these signs. Also, Mrs. Illinois International is not a beauty contest. However, the Mrs. International system chooses to recognize married women for their accomplishments, commitment to marriage, and community steward-

ship. (If there are any ladies who feel they qualify, this year's pageant will be held June 6th at Midlane Country Club.)

Wadsworth

## Lost a conference

Congratulations, Rick Johnson for being elected President of the Lake Villa Timberwolves. It's too bad you had to call for a special election because you lost the first time. Now, our kids won't have an opportunity to get into conference where they will be able to compete in it and learn the fundamentals of the game.

Antioch

## Remember to vote

Do you realize that an election like the one on April 13 is the only chance you have to change the faces on the Grayslake Village board? Let's vote in some new bright minds that we can trust and feel good about. People that are friendly, instead of "sour snubbers." Do something for your town. Vote in some new people April 13.

Grayslake

## No smoking

I work for a gas station in Gurnee. We have "no smoking" signs posted on our doors. I am tired of customers who ignore these "no smoking" signs. You have a legal right to smoke, but I also have a legal right to work in a smoke free environment. That is why we have "no smoking" signs on our doors. It is not my fault that I am allergic to cigarette smoke. So when I politely ask you to stop and put your cigarette out, please do it. Don't tell me that I shouldn't work in a gas station or with the public, and don't blow your cigarette smoke in my face. I treat all my customers with respect. Please do the same for me.

Gurnee

## An American

I am a mother and an American by birth I believe that President Clinton should have resigned for what he did. As a president of this country, he is setting an example for our men and women in the armed forces, and our children. How much did he pay these people to say he was not guilty?

Wildwood

## Point system

Calling about the "letter to the editor" that Larry Lutz had written. Maybe not within the last several years, but possibly within the last five, I think he may have had his eyes closed. As far as the points at registration, when one registers their child, where is the point book? Why is he saying more points for more work, are you trying to say that the board members get the most points because they do the most work? When you do a volunteer job, that's exactly what it is, you shouldn't try to look for rewards. I'd like to know, how many tickets are these board members buying for the fundraisers? Mr. Lutz, how many kids do you have playing?

Fox Lake

## Ex-meat wrapper

Concerning the article about ground meat. I had worked as a "meat wrapper" for approximately 10 years in the larger super markets in the area. The color of the ground beef is brown, not purple and it's all the same meat. It just bleeds out, from sitting all day. Note the blood on the bottom of your package. What most people don't understand, is that the fresh ground beef can be up to four days old. Meat wrapped with fresh trimmings, keeps that fresh look going on outside. The results of this is the brown beef inside. I could go into other, not so fresh sides of the business, but won't. I have only one bit of advice to those who want what they pay for—buy it from your small specialty stores in the area. It may cost more, but believe me, it will be worth it.

Lake Villa



## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

### Dance with who brought you to the party

**L**en Baker is one of America's top business speakers. He's easy to listen to and gives you news you can use.

A few months ago, I heard Baker speak about the importance of customer service. With tongue in cheek he slipped in this line, "Remember, customers are good for business." It's a great line and a solid reminder.

Occasionally, we all need to remember that customers are good for business. They are the only reason our businesses exist, and they provide the means for our long-term success. To succeed, we must satisfy our customers.

If operating a business was like throwing a dance party, it's the customer who pays the band, provides the refreshments and purchases the dancehall building. It is our job to see that the customer enjoys the party.

### Growing customer loyalty

• **Cultivate your most difficult customers.** Tough customers keep you on your toes. They sharpen your service skills and make you stretch to new limits. Difficult customers force improvement and push you to new standards of excellence.

• **Take care of your current customers.** One of my business clients described how her bank had attracted new customers with offers of free services and special incentives. When she asked for the same treatment, a bank employee quickly explained that these special deals applied only to "new" customers. My client became a new customer...at another bank.

• **Cultivate your most important customers.** Several years ago I wrote that 20 percent of your customers could produce as much as 80 percent of your revenues. A reader from Missouri wrote to tell me he had doubted my statement until he studied his records. He found that the top 20 percent of his customers generated 83 percent of his sales and nearly 60 percent of his net income. He promised to focus extra effort on his most important revenue generators.

• **All business is personal.** You build solid relationships one customer at a time. Focus on the personal issues. Learn your customer's names, needs and nuances. The mass marketer tries to sell something to everybody. You build your niche - your positioning strength - by providing the best value for each customer personally.

• **Look for customers outside your box.** Several months ago I visited with a client who is building quality products. Most of his sales were from one market segment. The economy in this segment was soft and offered an uncertain future potential. I encouraged this client to look outside the established market - outside the box. Recently, the client's spouse reported that they had shown the product at a trade show in a completely unrelated industry. The response was very strong, and the future looks brighter. Don't let artificial walls separate you from potential customers.

• **Beef up your "after-the-sale" service.** The opera may be

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# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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## Economist: Fundamentals show strong gains

### Labor markets forecasted to remain tight

The gross domestic product (GDP) is expected to rise by 2.6 percent in the first quarter, with continued gains throughout the year, said Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist for First Chicago.

In her monthly One View newsletter, Swonk said the positive outlook for 1999 stems from the economy's exceptional fourth quarter growth of 5.6 percent.

"Last year's performance ended at such a high level that the economy does not need to grow much to secure

almost 2 percent average gains in 1999," Swonk said. "These trends will allow us to hold steady on growth, even if we are unable to attain the highs of the fourth quarter."

She said that the fundamentals for solid economic gains remain intact:

- Labor markets continue to be tight;
- Real wage gains are expected to remain relatively robust; and
- Attitudes concerning peoples' current economic conditions, which are a better indicator of spending than the overall index of consumer confi-

dence, will reach new highs.

Swonk also said that the momentum created by recent housing market gains will make it difficult for the economy to soften during the first half of the year. However, she added, the case for better than 3 percent growth rests in the hands of the U.S. consumer.

"The bet is that the factors driving real wage gains in late 1998 will persist, and household spending will continue to surprise many analysts on the upside of 1999," Swonk said.

For the first time in almost three decades, the amount of money in consumers' pockets is growing. This

is the result of real wages accelerating due to the tightening labor market.

"The single most important determinant of consumer spending is rising rapidly," Swonk said. "And the two-thirds of the U.S. consumer is up and running."

Inflation is a risk, but is expected to remain benign in the near-term.

Swonk also noted that the Fed eased in the face of an accelerating economy in the fourth quarter. Some of that liquidity is likely to contribute to equity market gains in the months ahead if the Fed funds rate remains unchanged.

### Schwab Opens Office in Libertyville

Charles Schwab & Co., Inc., one of the nation's largest financial service firms, has announced the opening of its first office in Libertyville. The new office is part of a branch expansion program that will add many more offices nationwide. Schwab's growth of investor accounts and assets has increased the demand for more local offices. Libertyville joins the Northbrook and Woodfield offices in Illinois. The Libertyville office provides appointment only service for personal investment consultations.

James Pontious and Robert Kuthrell and are the Senior Investment Specialists for the Libertyville office located 700 Florsheim Drive, Suite 10 in the Florsheim Professional Centre. The telephone number to set an appointment is 847-680-6758. Mr. Pontious and Mr. Kuthrell have a combined 11 years experience in working in various Illinois Schwab offices.

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### Always learning

Phyllis Harrington of Gurnee works on a computer as Warren Township High School senior Marci Herber looks on and consults on how to efficiently use computers during a session hosted by the school's Future Business Leaders of America club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

### THIS WAY TO WEALTH

## Maximize your pension benefits when you are young

Did you know that, at retirement, you may have to make a difficult decision that could severely impact your future financial security and that of your spouse? At retirement, you will have to decide how your pension benefit will be paid out for the rest of your life.

You can elect to receive the maximum retirement check each month for as long as you live, with the condition that upon your death, your spouse gets nothing; or, you can elect to receive a reduced retirement check each month, with the condition that your death, your spouse will continue to receive an income.

The decision you make will determine the amount of pension income you receive for the rest of your life. This decision is generally irreversible. In making this decision, most people unknowingly purchase the largest death benefit they will ever buy and one over which they

have no control.

Let's look at the results of two common pension payout options, using a hypothetical example.

Option 1: "Life Income Option" means the employee will receive the maximum lifetime pension and the surviving spouse receives nothing after the death of the employee. In this example the employee receives \$4,000 monthly while the surviving spouse receives \$0.

Option 2: "Joint and Equal Survivor Option; means the retiring employee will receive 75 percent of the "Life Income Option" while the surviving spouse continues to receive that same amount after the employee's death. In this example the employee receives \$3,000 monthly and the surviving spouse also receives \$3,000 monthly.

At first glance, Option 2 looks like the best solution because in Option 1, if the employee dies before the

spouse, the spouse is left with nothing. There is, however, an alternative to sacrificing 25 percent of your pension benefit in order to provide your spouse with a survivor benefit.

If you are married, federal law requires that, in order to protect your spouse, you must elect a form of "joint and survivor" (option two) for your pension benefits. This guarantees that your surviving spouse will continue to receive at least one-half of your pension income.

This concept is sound, except that you have to pay for a joint and survivor payout option because the pension benefit is reduced for as long as you live. If your spouse dies before you, your benefit cannot be restored to its unreduced amount. All pension payments cease when both you and your spouse die.

The federal law allows a pension plan participant to waive the "joint and survivor" annually payout re-

quirement, with the written consent of his or her spouse. This means that, with your spouse's consent, you can elect to receive the maximum life income option at your retirement (Option 1).

Guarantee your spouse will have adequate income if you die first. Purchase life insurance today, before retirement, while you are younger and insurable. Have a qualified professional calculate the amount of life insurance needed to continue the desired income to your surviving spouse.

Your retirement income must be sufficient to ensure that the life insurance policy premiums can be paid and coverage stay in force for your lifetime. The spread between Option 1 and Option 2 in our example is \$1,000 (Option 1 benefit is \$4,000. Option 2 benefit is \$3,000).

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## TAYLOR: Customer service is the key to success

over when the fat lady sings, but in business your "loyalty opportunity" begins after the sale is made. Keith Deitz, a Canyon, TX contractor, installed a new heating and air conditioning system for us two years ago. We've called on him twice since to solve problems that were unrelated to the system he installed. He responded quickly, fixed the problems and refused payment both times. "You're good customers and I appreciate your business," he said on the last call. Are we pleased? You bet. Are we loyal? Absolutely. Would we recommend his services

to others? Without reservation.

**• Tune in on what your customers are saying.** Be a good listener and you'll be popular with all your customers. In addition, you'll learn something. There is no better way to build your business than by listening to what your customers tell you of their needs, wants and passions.

*Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You can reach him at Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.*

## PENSION: Maximize benefits while you're young

You can invest some or all of that spread into the life insurance policy and still be ahead of Option 2 with a lot more ability to control your own finances.

If you use the pension maximization funded with the life insurance option, you and your spouse enjoy your full pension benefit (minus the cost for the life insurance protection). If you die first, your spouse can use the income tax-free death benefit to provide a lifetime income.

If your spouse dies first, you continue to receive your full pension and can continue the life insurance policy or use its cash value to provide additional retirement income. If you have a financial emergency, you can borrow or withdraw any cash value from

the life insurance policy.

Additionally, your children or other heirs can be named beneficiaries of the life insurance policy if your spouse dies first. Under the "joint and survivor" option, your children or other heirs receive nothing from your pension when you and your spouse die.

Alan Friedlander is the investment specialist with VistaNational Insurance Group, Inc. Friedlander has primary expertise in investment planning, with an emphasis in qualified and non-qualified employee benefit consulting. For questions or your free consultation you are invited to write This Way To Wealth, 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015. You may call Friedlander direct at 847/823-8095.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

### Antioch

42211 6th St, Dianne F Pezzati & John Duckworth, \$125,000  
508 First St, William & Irus Hutchings, \$175,000

39961 Hidden Bunker Crt, Roland & Stella Walenter, \$101,759  
704 Main St, Todd & Erin Vanheirseele, \$125,500

744 Tiffany Ct, David J Hallwas, \$124,500

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street. Street Name, Buyer/first Buyer/last & Buyer.2/first Buyer.2/last, \$

### Fox Lake

62-5 Aspen Colony, Charles Rojex, \$40,000

7424 Clarendon Ct, Lillias Tierney, \$49,000

68 Lake Ln, Joel Saxe, \$140,000

26 Lilac Ave, Richter Clavey, \$87,400

503 Lincoln, Scott Rees & Denise Ross, \$125,500

7233 Oxford, June Duenn, \$120,000

### Grayslake

560 Chard Ct, Eugenia M Grabowski, \$91,500

440 Cross Arm, Charles & Debra Jeffrey, \$305,000

848 Crossland Dr, Erma Weibel, \$215,000

802 Deep Woods Ct, Robert & Carolyn Strahs, \$241,000

835 Easton Ct, Paul & Julie Reed, \$144,000

874 Essex Cir, Amy Bassing, \$122,000

1469 Fairport, Troy & Kimberly Wood, \$168,000

231 Galway St, Thomas & Mary B Wilkin, \$231,000

260 Heather, Alisa Yingling, \$101,000

991 Highgate Ln, Sandeep R & Manisha S Patel, \$215,339

996 Highgate Ln, Ronald A & Sharon L Damitz, \$214,264

634 Indian Path Rd, Joseph J & Cydney Muti, \$308,669

77 Jamestown Ct, Gerald Jenrich, \$375,000

436 Lexington Ln, Gregory N & Marnie R Pedersen, \$170,000

1387 London Ct, Peter D Petrakic, \$180,000

18171 Meander Dr, Robert W & Carey D Fox, \$267,000

1082 Potomac Ct, John E Watters, \$292,500

1346 Prairie Trail, Thomas W & Patty Bennett, \$409,192

24087 W Rt 60, Patricia A Bruno, \$310,000

18319 W Springwood Dr, Bradley C Feldman, \$230,440

18283 W Springwood Ln, Gregory & Lisa A Hunt, \$244,500

17711 W Stone Manor Dr, Berle & Patricia Ann Hopkins, \$409,409

668 Waterford Dr, Gregory O Leary, \$224,000

350 Woodland Dr, Craig A Katzen-

maier & Melissa A Costello, \$154,000

### Gurnee

901 Abingdon, Jon T Davis, \$67,000

669 Beth Ct, Thomas P Burke, \$97,500

883 Blackburn St, Glen & Catina Roeck, \$135,000

990 Blackburn St, Craig Sprovach & Denise Spovach, \$209,000

7428 Bradfird Crt, Kevin P McGowan & Insun Ho, \$314,005

7401 Brentwood Ln, William G & Wanda M Niles, \$348,270

7640 Cascade Way, Steven B & Kristin J Trapp, \$256,411

7686 Cascade Way, Todd M & Lisa M Wolf, \$337,639

7702 Cascade Way, Garrett R & Debby L Garofolo, \$323,599

690 Chandler #410, Veronica Mary Olson, \$87,000

945 Clark Dr, Michael W Myers, \$96,000

17695 Dawn Ct, Joy & Stephen Wilkins, \$202,000

6286 Eagle Ridge Dr, John Napierkowski, \$170,000

4465 Eastwood, Laura E Trujillo, \$225,000

36551 Edgewood Dr, Tim Hernandez, \$131,500

900 Fuller, Donald & Karen D Sterly, \$183,900

298 Greenleaf, Walter Kzos, \$168,750

338 Hawthorne, Yolanda & Peter Dickson, \$153,000

505 Hickory Haven Dr, Michael J & Nadine C Vito, \$210,000

36561 N Douglas Terrace, William D & Dixel Ray, \$112,000

33973 N Hunt Club Rd, Francine & Barry Kamensky, \$175,000

36554 N Old Wood Tr, Nathan & Sandra Hyde, \$368,750

34040 N White Oak Ln, Susan Cogley, \$108,000

34498 Old Walnut Cir, David P Hogan, \$204,160

6732 Roanoke Ct, Chang & Mi Hee Yoo, \$127,500

4432 Robin Ct, Rudolph & Theresa Zeithammel, \$130,314

682 Rolling Green, Susan J Church Singer, \$170,000

36865 Rosedale, Octavio Cavazos, \$159,900

7017 S Stratton #02d, Jonathan J Carreira, \$115,900

6271 Sleepy Hollow Ln, Winston E & Mary C West, \$195,000

920 Vose Dr #501, Louis R & Louise Bruno, \$119,000

17682 W Dawn Ct, Richard A & Janet D Turner, \$207,000

34105 Whiteoak Ln, Kay F Klemens, \$121,000

607 Whitney, William Belmont, \$95,500

607 Whitney Ct, William Ty Belmont, \$95,500

4290 Woodlawn, Jonathan Rund, \$173,500

### Hawthorne Woods

145 Glen Rd, Eric C & Deborah A Holmblad, \$295,000

55 Parkview, Timothy Oleary, \$490,000

### Ingleside

25853 Brodie Dr, Bryan & Elaine Renkal, \$115,500

707 Crestview Dr, Shari Alaniz, \$128,500

26646 Elmwood, Donald Berglind, \$107,500

35703 Helendale, James & Diane Faller, \$120,000

34690 N Lakeside Dr, Emelia M Koenemann, \$144,460

36797 Ridge Rd, Donald Thrun, \$81,400

26200 W Vista Crt, Michael R & Nicole M Carstens, \$210,430

26192 W Vista Ct, Brenda L Kay, \$183,998

26196 W Vista Ct, Scott L Novak & Mary K Norris, \$175,483

26252 W Vista Ct, Joseph F & Patricia M Vavrana, \$158,239

26359 W Vista Ct, Patrick & Penny Cummings, \$229,987

36920 Waterside, Johnny & Shelly Jensen, \$129,000

### Lake Villa

889 Breeze Dr, Aloysius Lai, \$243,840

35298 Drury Ln, Cambridge Homes, \$239,200

22035 Engle Dr, Kathleen Edlmann, \$75,000

899 Harvard Ct, Adam & Emily Rudman, \$482,500

150 Oakwood Ave, Donald & Pamela Peleska, \$105,500

21445 Sarah Dr, The Secretary Of Hud, \$77,643

24037 Saxony, James Hinnman, \$235,000

1213 Sun Lake Ct, Igbal H & Sharon A Khan, \$169,394

### Lake Zurich

753 N Old Rand Rd, Sharon I Aylward, \$195,000

### Libertyville

291 Crescent Knoll, James Dominik, \$202,500

1322 Downs Pky, Steven J Bohné, \$175,000

1213 Flamingo Pky, Susan C Van Den Hall, \$140,000

29805 Forest Lake Ln, Jeffrey M Winton, \$493,241

765 Garfield, Jane Ellen Vickerilla, \$155,000

1827 N Countryside, James J & Deanna R Willemssen, \$255,000

1601 Nathan Ln, Rapheal E & Raquel A Martinez, \$389,391

1016 Tall Tree Ter, James & Cindy Lenart, \$217,000

28601 Tanglewood Crt, Avrom & Kathleen M Roberts, \$460,000

1609 Virginia Ave, John J & Mary Ellen Boyne, \$323,500

17169 W Cunningham Ct, The National Bank Trust Company, \$165,641

17177 W Cunningham Ct, Roxanne E Miller, \$182,890

17185 W Cunningham Ct, Andrea L & Ara Padian, \$171,450

122 W Golf Rd #3-1, Krey Peterson,

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## REAL ESTATE: Whose buying homes in neighborhood

**\$134,000**  
126 W Lincoln, Kenneth & Susan Weller, \$238,000  
**Lindenhurst**  
2305 Glendale Ct, David Padilla & Angela Kramer, \$122,000  
112 Hickory Dr, Tracy Bomkamp, \$129,900  
274 Jamine Cir, Brian O & Jennifer L Fuller, \$161,560  
278 Jasmine Cir, Ebrahim K & Shabnam Jahromi, \$169,680  
2510 Timber Ln, Thomas & Susan Derrick, \$117,761  
539 Waterford Dr, Phillip B Thomason & Karen L Chisholm, \$124,900  
**Mundelein**  
821 Ambria, Todd & Kelly Bowland, \$275,000  
1233-b Ballantrae, Christine Price & Paul Stephan, \$90,000  
1657 Blackburn Dr, Marci Moss, \$217,000  
1112 Crystal, Jeffery & Bobbi J Rudolph, \$192,000  
737 E McKinley Ave, Tad A & Colleen T Dennis, \$121,000  
825 E Orchard Rd, T Dale Johnson, \$68,000  
1212 Huntington S, David N & Susan B Kretzman, \$125,000  
174 N Sylvan, Jerry A Kroll & Judith Snyder, \$200,000  
1407 Orleans Dr, Walter R Blasé, \$117,900  
925 Raleigh Rd, Chad S & Karen S Pompilio, \$159,000  
1205 Regent Dr, David M & Brenda J Henreckson, \$140,000  
301 S Lake St, Terry Beller & Meaghan MacCallum, \$118,000  
205 S Lincoln Ave, Eric Lundquist & Kimberly Engman, \$162,500

140 S Linden, Debra Lynn, \$135,000  
31 S Windsor Pl, Todd R Breitenfeld & Karen A Breitenfeld, \$167,750  
19458 W Harvard, Leovardo & Federico Hernandez, \$137,000  
20220 W Indian Creek Rd, Paul Davis, \$460,000  
574 Woodcrest #574, Gwendolyn Wilke, \$114,000  
**Round Lake**  
603 Linden Dr, Philip V Poprawski, \$79,000  
401 N Barnwood Ct, Vince & Enza Baratta, \$168,681  
**Round Lake Beach**  
108 Beachview, Ramon Gonzalez, \$122,900  
1531 Cherokee, Juan Dominguez & Juan Haro, \$109,000  
276 Claredon, Roberto Gil, \$114,000  
354 E Stanton Ct, Melka C & Todd A Claerhout, \$149,721  
386 E Stanton Ct, Curtis J & Thomas J Leach, \$148,335  
525 Heather Ter, The Secretary Of Hud, \$111,906  
1604 Juneway Terr, Charles N & Janet M Roeske, \$92,750  
2226 N Canterbury Ln, Christopher N & Krista A M Jackson, \$175,625  
2300 N Canterbury Ln, Steven M Lipinski & Catherine L Ferguson, \$200,110  
1520 N Channel, Leyda Hernandez & Jeffery Golemo, \$87,000  
2301 N Silver Oaks Dr, Aurelio & Cecelia Villa, \$168,419  
2253 N Stonehedge Ct, Timothy C & Andreal Shales, \$151,739  
1429 North Ave, The Secretary Of

Hud, \$123,091  
2377 Sunrise Dr, Jeffrey & Laura L Romig, \$158,000  
1208 Woodridge, Jorge L & Fabian Guzman, \$117,500  
**Round Lake Heights**  
824 Rollins Rd, Victor III Nix, \$165,000  
**Round Lake Park**  
427 Greenwood, Frederick A Montemarano & Kevin C Mihalko, \$96,000  
213 Kenwood, Samuel & Susan Meroni, \$  
**Wadsworth**  
4221 Gent Dr, Robert L & Kimberly Fisher, \$228,000  
2773 N Augusta Dr, Michael J Lambert & Wendy J Hurt, \$117,100  
36780 Thoroughbred Dr, James E & Mary Pat Nickell, \$465,000  
14610 Wadsworth, Robert R & Theresa Boersma, \$210,000  
**Wauconda**  
1000 Brown St, Dennis Malinoski & Charles Schott, \$112,000  
309 Brown St, Ronald O & Rosemary Gutman, \$140,000  
231 C Brett Circle, Diane Hanson, \$89,000  
512 Greenview, Jerrold Clemens, \$240,000  
388 Hollow Hill Dr, David R & Angela E Hammerl, \$310,000  
112 Hubbard Ct, Elizabeth G Lisafeld & John R Gross, \$110,500  
1002 Monroe St, Kathy K Olson, \$135,000  
26730 South Main St, Jerry Delawrentis & Maria Till, \$225,000  
**Wildwood**  
33157 Us Hwy 45, Warren Edwards Builders, \$235,000

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## Four associates at RE/MAX Grand in Ingleside honored for 1998 achievements

Four associates at RE/MAX Grand, 727 Grand Ave., Ingleside, have been honored by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois for their outstanding sales achievements in 1998. This places them in a select group among more than 2,500 sales associates in 119 RE/MAX offices across northern Illinois.

RE/MAX associates can achieve membership in one of the four honorary clubs based upon the commissions they earned over the course of 1998. The most exceptional sales performance is honored by membership in the Platinum Club. Other top achievers can earn a spot in the 100 percent Club, Executive Club or President's Club.

**100 percent Club**  
Annual sales of the 100 percent club members range from \$3.5 million to \$8 million. Carolyn Theesfield earned 100 percent Club membership for her 1998 sales achievements.

### Executive Club

Members of the Executive club typically have annual sales of \$2 million to \$3.5 million. Sharon Kennedy was named to Executive Club membership for 1998 for her achievements.

### President's Club

Annual sales in the \$1 million to \$2 million range earn membership in the President's Club. Honored for reaching this sales milestone were Susan Gust and Linda Mortensen.

The RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network has led the Chicago metropolitan residential real estate market each year since 1989 in closed volume. In 1998, its closed sales volume exceeded \$9.2 billion. Since 1995, one out of four homes sold in Chicagoland was listed by RE/MAX International network, with 53,000 members operating from 3,200 independently owned and operated full-service real estate offices in 28 nations.

## Bersani, Stark pass \$1 million mark at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler

Brenda Bersani and Judy Stark passed the \$1 million mark in 1999 sales production during the month of January, reported M.J. Seiler, Co-owner of the Libertyville based firm of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler.

Bersani is a longtime Lake County resident and is an active member of St. Gilbert's Catholic Church where she serves as a Eu-

charistic Minister and on the Helping Hand committee. she and her husband, Joe, and family live in Grayslake.

Stark is a member of the Libertyville Parent CATS organization and serves as the Finance chairman for St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church. She and her husband, Dick, and family live in the Deerpath area of Vernon Hills.

## Pam Hideriotis takes listing honor at Century 21

Antioch resident Pam Hideriotis ("Pam Hi") took top honors at the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in listings taken with 4.5 million in the month of January, reported Tom Kreuser, Co-owner. Hideriotis finished up calendar year 1998 with production exceeding \$6.7 million.

An award winning agent since entering the business in 1984, Hideriotis has earned the Century 21 Master Club and Centurion designations. Pam is an active member of the

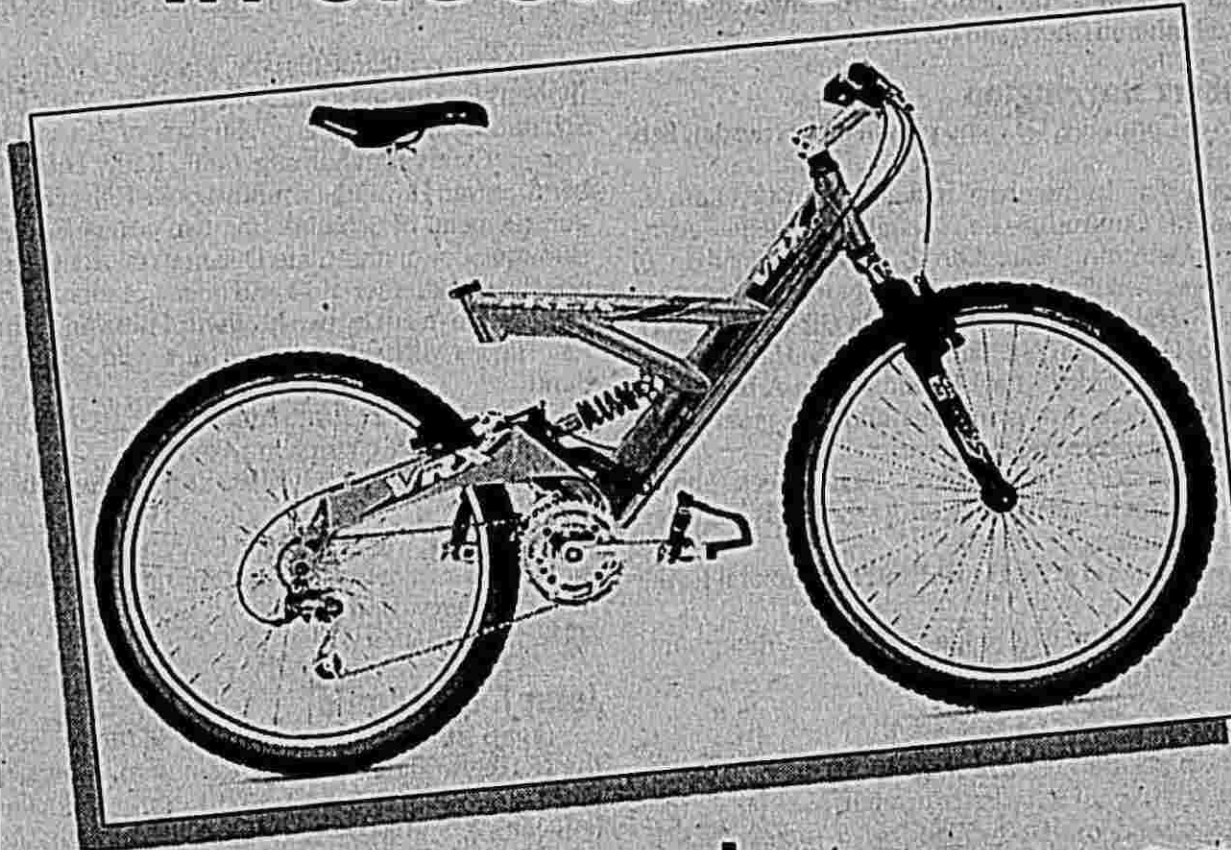
Audubon Society and Ducks Unlimited organizations. A Lake County resident for over 25 years, Pam and her husband, Jim, live in unincorporated Antioch.

Other Listings in January included Gina Collins and Brenda Bersani.



**Hideriotis: Top**  
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Andrew B. Novak, age 51 of Wadsworth  
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

### WEBB

Jack Webb, age 42 of Mundelein  
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC, Mundelein

### BLOUCH

Donald E. Blouch, age 73 of Mundelein

Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

### DVORCHAK

Anna M. Dvorchak, age 80 of Lake Zurich  
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

### REILLO

Virginia L. Relilio, age 77 of Gurnee  
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan

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### Virginia R. Johnson (nee Carlson)

Age 82 of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. passed away Feb. 14, 1999 in Deltona, Fla. she was born Dec. 29, 1916 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Heights for over 40 years retiring to Ft. Lauderdale in 1988. Mrs. Johnson was employed with the First State Bank of Round Lake as the head bookkeeper, retiring in 1982.

She leaves her children, Diane Quigley of Fairfax, Va., Leonard (Sandra) of Ingleside, Roy (Barbara) of Deltona, Fla. and Robert (Karen) Johnson of Salem, SC; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Also surviving are her sisters, Dorothy (Carl) Hummel of Crystal Lake and Norma Danielson of Watertown, Wis.; several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Albert in 1964 and sister, Margaret Awe in 1997.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Robert Meiselwitz of the St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

### Louise J. Hamer

Age 95 of Wildwood, passed away Friday, Feb. 12, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born Jan. 23, 1904 in Mobile, Ala. She had made her home in Libertyville for more than 40 years and retired to Wildwood 10 years ago. She was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Louise leaves her children, Dorothy (Orrie) Friedberg of Chicago, Charles II Hamer of Wildwood and George E. Hamer of North Chicago; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Hamer II.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Graveside Rites were held at Wood National Cemetery, Wood, Wis. with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating.

### John D. Flister

Age 46 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999 at his home. He was born May 1, 1952 in Janesville, Wis., the son of Odell B. and Helen (Rogers) Flister. He moved to Antioch in 1975 and was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. John was a graduate of Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. and worked as a consultant with Whitman-Hart, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis., since August of 1988. Previously he was employed as an accountant with Mazer Chemicals and PPG of Gurnee and was a former consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Chicago. On Oct. 19, 1974, he married Gail Mephram in Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Gail and children, Abigail, Michael, Annabel and Matthew; his parents, Odell and Helen Flister of Janesville, Wis.; his brothers, James (Jon) Flister and Odell (Julie) Flister Jr. and his sister, Constance (Delmar) Cox all of Janesville, Wis. He is preceded in death by his sister, Susan Kay Flister.

Funeral Services were held at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Antioch with Pastor Gregory Hermanson, officiating. Interment was private in Evergreen Cemetery, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, in his memory.

### Jack Robert Harrington

Age 73 of Cumming, Ga., who passed away Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1999.

Surviving family members include; his wife, Ruth K. Harrington of Cumming, Ga.; daughter, Shelley Anne Johnson of Cumming, Ga.; Lori K. (Joseph) Brubec of McHenry; sons, Jack E. (Marlene) Harrington of Woodstock, Ga., Daniel G. (Julie) Harrington of Buffalo Grove, Clifford H. Harrington of Gainesville, Ga., James R. (Vicky) Harrington of Algonquin; sister, Shirley (Ray) LeDuc of Ann Arbor, Mich; five grand daughters; five grandsons and one great grand daughter; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at Deer Creek Shores Presbyterian Church with Rev. Scudder Edwards and Rev. James Kelso, officiating.

Services were held at McDonald and Son Funeral Home of Cumming Ga.

Memorial gifts should be made to the Deer Creek Shores Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

### Anita J. McBrearty (nee Falk)

Age 75, passed away Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999. Born in Galesburg, a member of St. Gilbert's Church.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Jack L. McBrearty; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy of Grayslake; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael J. McBrearty of Apple Spring, Tex.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her son, Michael J. Brearty.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Gilbert's Catholic Church in Grayslake with Father Beaven, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Curlew Hills Memory Gardens in Florida.

### Norbert L. Raymer

Age 76 of Round Lake, passed away Feb. 17, 1999. He was born in Chicago on Sept. 22, 1922.

He is survived by four daughters, Janice (Richard) Fietze of Waukegan, Janet (Peter) Lishamer of Ingleside, Jackie (fiance, Bill Catrette) of Spring Grove, Jill (Richard) Speldell of Bakersfield, Calif; two sons, Jeffery Raymer of Round Lake, Jim (Lien) Raymer of Reno, Nev; grandchildren, Ronald and Felicia Fietze, Jennifer (Carl) Williams, Jeff Fietze (fiancee, Erika) Peter Lishamer Jr., David Raymer, Nicole Dax, Gunnar Congiusti, Heather Speldell, Brittany Congiusti; great grandchildren, Carl Joseph Williams and Craig Williams. He is preceded in death by his wife, Marion, his brother, Ralph and

mother and father.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

### Wallace Joseph Weirich

A resident of Fox Lake, and a seasonal resident of Sunday Lake, Minocqua, Wis., died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999 in Lindenhurst. He was a former resident of Barrington. He was born in Chicago on Dec. 16, 1912 to a long line of Chicagoans, dating back to the Chicago Fire. Mr. Weirich attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, graduating in 1935 with a degree in mechanical engineering. During WWII, he was employed as a general foreman with AC Spark Plug in Flint, Mich., that manufactured Air Craft Bearings for all the war time aircraft, and was a pioneer engineer in the plastics industry. In 1976, he retired from Loren Tool Manufacturing Co. in Franklin Park as co-founder and president of the company. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove and was an avid wood carver, golfer and gardener.

Survivors include; his wife, Helen (nee Gutenkauf) Weirich of Leisure Village, Fox Lake; one son, Roger (Donna) Weirich of Palatine; two daughters, Kathleen VanElla of Lake Forest, Marianne (Charles) Kuecker of Cary; grandchildren, Aleen (fiance, John Malloy) Van Ella, Erica (Mark) Krzyszkowski, Christopher, Kathryn and Cynthia Kuecker; two brothers, Arthur (Lorayne) Weirich and the late Fred Weirich.

Family and friends visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Peter's Church, Spring Grove.

Interment was held at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

### Arthur G. Schober

Age 96 of Round Lake, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born Oct. 19, 1902 in Chicago and had lived there for many years before moving to Round Lake in 1967. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ingleside, the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115 in Grayslake. He was a very active board member with the Long Lake Improvement Association. Association Operation Clear Water in Long Lake and was past president and board member of the Pleasant Hill Improvement Association. Mr. Schober worked as a sheet metal worker and was also a member of the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 73. In 1948, he married his wife, Helen in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and two nephews, Alan Schober and Lee Standers. He is also survived by dearest friends, Jim Boness, Betty Raymer and Leslie White.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. W. Paul Weeg of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake

### Joseph E. Look

Age 80 of Lindenhurst, passed away Monday, Feb. 15, 1999 at his home. He was born March 14, 1918 in Chicago, the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Michalczyk) Look. He had lived in Mosinee, Wis., Hamlet, Ind. and Blackearth, Wis., before moving to Lindenhurst in 1989. He was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Mr. Look was a retired maintenance worker retiring in 1976 after many years at Corlet Turner Corp. in Franklin Park and also Zenith Corp. in Chicago. On Sept. 2, 1940 he married Marie Hell in Marathon, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; seven children, Patricia (Robert) Erskine of Ocean Springs, Miss., Mary Ellen Burke of Schaumburg, Betty (Jerry) Merkes of Cross Plains, Wis., Joseph (Cynthia) of Solvang, Calif., Kathy Look and her husband, Steven Howard, Rozanne Look of Silver Spring, Md. and Ron (Pamela) of Schaumburg; two sisters, Sr. Betty Look of Dubuque, Iowa, and Clare Delaney of Lake Geneva, Wis. He was the grandfather of 14 and great grandfather of two. He is preceded in death by two brothers, Philip and James; two sisters, Harriet Michalik and Anna Metz and a son-in-law, James Burke.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa.

Friends and family visited at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles

In lieu of flowers, those desiring, may make contributions to Mercy Home, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 in his memory.

### John J. McDonald

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Feb. 15, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, after a brief illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1931 in Springfield, the son of the late, John J. and Mary E. (Marks) McDonald. After living in Springfield for 33 years, he moved to Buffalo Grove, where he lived for 33 years, moving to Antioch on March 31, 1998. Mr. McDonald was a painter and decorator and had worked for the Beatty Decorating Co. of Lake Forest, for 26 years, retiring in 1995. He was a member of the Painters and Allied Trades Council, Local 863 of Libertyville. On Feb. 17, 1951, he married Lavena Smith in Springfield.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, John (Terrie) of Antioch, Tom (Tricia) of Gurnee and David (Jennet) of Peotone; two daughters, Mary Beth (Robert) VanOrnum and Kathleen (John) Serkowski, both of Buffalo Grove and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

### Patricia Ann Parks

Age 56 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999 at her home. She was born July 1, 1942 in Chicago, the daughter of her mother.

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ter of the late Bernard and Ruby (Jackson) Orre, moving to Antioch permanently in 1965. Mrs. Parks was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, William J. "Buzz" Fenger of Spring Grove and Steven E. (Angie) Fenger with the U.S. Navy in Italy; her grandson, Nicholas Fenger; her sister, Marian (David) Schneider of Crystal Lake; her nieces, Kathryn (Curt) Donald, Carolyn (Henry) Franklin and Karen Marie Dancy; her grand nephews, Justin and Brandon Franklin and her grand niece, Danielle Franklin and her dear friend, Louise (Henry) Kauke. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband, William August Fenger and her second husband, Donald Parks.

Funeral Services were held at Strang

Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Salem Mound Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Memorials may be made to the family.

**Clara M. Strickler**

Age 84, a resident of Lake Villa and a former resident of Ingleside, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, on Sept. 22, 1914 to Tilden and Clara (nee Balkie) Strickler. She was employed with BVI Manufacturing Co. in Grayslake for 16 years and in her earlier years had enjoyed knitting and biking. She had spent a good part of her life caring for her family.

Survivors include: her niece, June (Alfred) Jilly of Lake Villa with whom she made her home; her nephew, William Strickler of Washington, DC; great nephew, Tom (Julie) Jilly of Hilton Head,

SC; great nieces, Laurie Hammock of Ingleside and Lisa (Michael) Sparrowgrove of Lake Villa; eight great nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Arthur Strickler and by one sister, Bessie Link and by her nephew, Donald Strickler.

Arrangements for private services and interment were arranged for by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

**Marie Estelle McGovern**

Age 88 of Round Lake Beach passed away Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 9, 1910 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Beach for the past 15 years.

She leaves her daughter, Kathy (Bill) Smock of Round Lake Beach; son, Tom McGovern of Brooksville, Fla.; grandchildren, Victoria (Mark) Wegge of Grayslake,

Lori Smock of Round Lake Beach, Susie Smock of Fox Lake and Steve Smock of Round Lake Beach; two great grandchildren, Sean and Dana Wegge. Also surviving are her sister, Ann (Bob) Young of Chicago and brother, George (Rita) Brink of Arlington Heights and sister-in-law, Eleanor Brink of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas on Feb. 14, 1974 and five brothers.

Funeral Services were held at Irving Park Cemetery Chapel.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

**John S. Secor**

Age 91 of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999 at Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born on April 24, 1907 in Chicago to Charles and Catherine (Kaufmann) Secor. He was formerly a resident of Chicago and moved to the Round

Lake area in 1940. He owned and operated Secor Service Station on the corner of Cedar Lake Road and Hawthorne in Round Lake Beach for 50 years. Mr. Secor repaired cars, delivered fuel oil and pumped gas serving many residents of Round Lake Beach as his station was one of the first in the area.

He is survived by a brother, Lewis Secor of Chicago; many nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Inez A. Secor on June 4, 1994; five brothers George "Dan", Charles, Ellis, Arthur and Ward; and a sister, Mary Kohler.

A private Funeral Service was held at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake, with Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Round Lake Park will hold a special business meeting, for the purpose of reviewing changes to the rules and regulations, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the Village Police Department, on 2 March 1999.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK, ILLINOIS

BY: /s/ Gary Brown  
Chairman  
0299D-2461-RL  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Engineered Comfort Systems  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 13 S. Maple, Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 973-2477.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joe Damore, 13 S. Maple, Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 973-2477. Gail Damore, 13 S. Maple, Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 973-2477.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ December 31, 1998

/s/ Gail Damore, December 31, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Cynthia Ducak

Notary Public

Received: February 17, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299D-2462-FL

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

March 12, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Comedy House  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2611 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. (847) 609-1725.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Anna Estrada, 314 Windridge Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073. (847) 740-0616.

Sonya Scales, 314 Windridge Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-0616.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
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/s/Sonya Scales, February 12, 1999

/s/ Anna Estrada, February 12, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Patricia A. Vukovich

Notary Public

Received: February 12, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299C-2447-RL

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Crafters' Gallery  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 384 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-5550.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dale Perryman, 25416 W. Rockford, Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 546-6399. Judith C. Perryman, 25416 W. Rockford, Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 546-6399.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Judith C. Perryman, February 4, 1999

/s/Dale Perryman, February 4, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Kenneth M. Clark

Notary Public

Received: February 9, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299C-2449-MN

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wauconda Self-Service Storage  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 500 S. Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-5055. (street) P.O. Box 505, Wauconda, IL 60084.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: George Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763. Doris Davis Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/George Gallagher, February 2, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Phyllis Keinz

Notary Public

Received: February 2, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0199B-2427-WL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION )  
OF Qunfeng Lu Schulze )  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME )

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on March 30, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Qunfeng Lu Schulze to that of Jolie-Qunfeng Lu Schulze, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, February 2, 1999.

/s/ Qunfeng Lu Schulze

0299B-2434-FL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION )  
OF Ciprina Jean Pratt )  
FOR )  
CHANGE OF NAME )

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1999 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Ciprina Jean Pratt to that of Ciprina Jean Spizziri, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, February 4, 1999.

/s/Ciprina Pratt

0199B-2424-GL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE  
CERTIFICATE NO. 05-28-301-016**

TO:  
ELGIN FED FINANCIAL CENTER  
MATHEW RODKEY  
KRILICH COMPANY  
AUSTIN BANK TR 6243  
PORTS OF LAKE SULLIVAN  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office of LAKE County, Illinois as Case No. 96 TX1 99TD7.

The Property is located at: 64 SINKER BAY, LAKEMOOR, IL.

Permanent Index Number: 05-28-301-016.

Said Property was sold on 12/09/96 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1995.

The period of redemption will expire on 07/01/99.

On 07/22/99 at 1:30 PM the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek

Petitioner

**TAKE NOTICE  
CERTIFICATE NO. 05-28-304-033**

TO:  
THE PORTS OF SULLIVAN LAKE  
PORTS OF SULLIVAN LAKE  
AUSTIN BANK TR 6243  
KRILICH COMPANY  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office of LAKE County, Illinois as Case No. 96 TX1 99TD6.

The Property is located at: 135 STOWAWAY BAY, LAKEMOOR, IL.

Permanent Index Number: 05-28-304-033.

Said Property was sold on 12/09/96 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1995.

The period of redemption will expire on 07/01/99.

On 07/22/99 at 1:30 PM the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek

Petitioner

**TAKE NOTICE  
CERTIFICATE NO. 05-28-301-015**

TO:  
ELGIN FED FINANCIAL CENTER  
MATHEW RODKEY  
KRILICH COMPANY  
PORTS OF SULLIVAN LAKE  
AUSTIN BANK TR 6243  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office of LAKE County, Illinois as Case No. 96 TX1 99TD8.

The Property is located at: 64 SINKER BAY, LAKEMOOR, IL.

Permanent Index Number: 05-28-301-015.

Said Property was sold on 12/09/96 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1995.

The period of redemption will expire on 07/01/99.

On 07/22/99 at 1:30 PM the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek

Petitioner

0299D-2454-FL

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

March 12, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

) SS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THAT MATTER OF THE PETITION OF )  
TONYA JEAN EGELSTON, )  
for )  
CHANGE OF NAME. )

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 9, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Tonya Jean Egelston to that of Tonya Jean Sund, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Round Lake Park, Illinois, February 2, 1999

/s/ Tonya J. Egelston

0199B-2436-RL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

LAKE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE #3059

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on March 11, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in the Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, Illinois on the application of Elizabeth Franke, record owner, which requests a reduction from 30 feet to 15 feet of the required front yard setback abutting Bergen Street in order to construction a detached 2 car garage. The subject property is located at 25397 W. Muskego Avenue, Ingleside and is legally described as follows:

Lot 53 in Long Lake subdivision, being a subdivision of the northeast quarter of section 24 township 45, Range 9, east of the third principal meridian according to the plat therefor recorded August 29, 1924 as document 245040 in book "N" of plats, page 35, in Lake County, Illinois.

This application is available for public examination at the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County Street, Room 600, Waukegan, IL. (phone 847/360-6465).

Clayton L. Christensen

Chairman

0299D-2458-FL

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID REQUEST  
FOX LAKE FIRE DEPARTMENT

301 S. RT. 59

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020

The Village of Fox Lake Fire Department will be accepting bids for a 3/4 Ton Passenger Van.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 02, 1999.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village of Fox Lake maintenance Garage, 216 Washington, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

Marked Sealed Envelope "Bids for 3/4 Ton Passenger Van".

Bids will be open on Tuesday, March 02, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The Right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0299D-2455-FL

February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR BID**

Antioch Community High School (A.C.H.S.) is presently soliciting bids for insulation services. The deadline for submission of bids is March 23, 1999 at 2:30 p.m. A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 9:30 a.m. Contact W.C. Ahlers at 847/395-1421, ext. 220, for bid specifications.

0299D-2466-GEN  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&S Associates  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 821 Brian Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 680-7603.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sandra E. Doran, 821 Brian Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 680-7603.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Sandra E. Doran, January 26, 1999.  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Denise L. Balmes  
Notary Public  
Received: January 28, 1999  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0199B-2429-GP  
February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cutting Edge D.J.'s  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sean Gillette, 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985. Jennifer Gillette, 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ S. Gillette, February 5, 1999  
/s/ Jennifer Gillette, February 5, 1999  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Patricia A. Vukovich  
Notary Public  
Received: February 5, 1999  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0199B-2437-GP  
February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on March 26, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 133 Sayton, Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Ronald & Katherine Salyards, VEH: 1983 Honda, VIN#: 1HFSC0227DA322901  
Amt. Owed \$1907.77  
Russell Rediske, VEH: 1980 Pontiac VIN#: 2W87WAL104814  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77  
Dorothy Smith, VEH: 1985 Chevrolet VIN#: 1G1FP87S3FN173141  
Amt. Owed \$1907.77  
Larry Weatherbee, VEH: 1984 Chevrolet VIN#: 1G1AP8710EL239866  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77  
Judith Bowsher, VEH: 1988 Chrysler VIN#: 1C3CJ41E4JG361580  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77  
Neil Monson, VEH: 1984 Pontiac VIN#: 1G2A58710EL234693  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77  
Laura Schoeder, VEH: 1986 Ford VIN#: 1FMCU14T5GUC80864  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77  
Custom Timber Works, VEH: 1987 Lincoln VIN#: 1LNBM93M7HY644295  
Amt. Owed \$1932.77

0299D-2463-FL  
February 26, 1999  
March 5, 1999  
March 12, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Alternative Behavior Treatment Centers, a child care institution, located at 27255 North Fairfield Road, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Change the age or type of children served from: 15 to 17 years of age to 14 to 18 years of age.

Comments about this change may be sent to the facility director.

0299C-2448-MN  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999  
March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from: Unit No. 2 belonging to Michael James consisting of shop equipment and tools.

Unit No. 38 belonging to Julie Bergmann consisting of miscellaneous boxes.

Unit No. 139 belonging to Maureen McDade consisting of miscellaneous household goods.

Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on March 13, 1999 at 10:00 am.

0299D-2459-FL  
February 26, 1999  
March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: K-G Machine Repair

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35757 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 973-1563.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gary Sorenson, 35757 Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 973-1563.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gary Sorenson, February 10, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Vernadail M. Sorrentino  
Notary Public  
Received: February 10, 1999  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0299C-2440-FL  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999  
March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300  
Northbrook, Illinois 60062  
(847) 564-3100**

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. -IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. LaSALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 1, 1997, SERIES 1997-2, PLAINTIFF V. JEFFREY I. GLASSMAN, ELLEN M. GLASSMAN, BRIARCREST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 98 CH 238.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, March 15, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Ulta, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: LOT #3 IN BRIARCREST SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19 AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 1, 1988 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716884, AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED DECEMBER 29, 1988 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2752829, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 OVER THE PRIVATE ROADWAYS AS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON THE PLAT OF BRIARCREST SUBDIVISION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716884, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS GRANTED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716883, WHICH EASEMENT IS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON EXHIBIT "C" ATTACHED THEREOF, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS GRANTED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716881, WHICH EASEMENT IS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON EXHIBIT "C" ATTACHED THERETO, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 15-19-404-002-0000  
commonly known as: 5213 Hilltop Road, Long Grove, Illinois 60047. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (847) 564-3100.

Dated: February 2, 1999.

0199B-2422-LB  
February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Symmetry Group

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 507 Lake Court, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2251.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael P. McGrath, 507 Lake Court, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2251.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Michael P. McGrath  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/Barbara J. Erskin  
Notary Public  
Received: February 12, 1999  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0299C-2446-WL  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999  
March 5, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Stonebrook Cleaners

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6695 Grand Ave. #B, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 856-1630.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Millaine Edmons, 22257 Honey Ridge Ct., Kildeer, IL 60047. (847) 438-0882.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Millaine Edmons, February 5, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin  
Notary Public  
Received: February 05, 1999  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0199B-2435-GP  
February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE****WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday March 10, 1999, for furnishing the following equipment: 1999 Case 90XT Skid Steer Loader or equivalent.

Proposals shall be made of forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal Letting of Wednesday March 10, 1999, Warren Township".

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

By order of, /s/Gerald E. Rudd, Warren Township Highway Commissioner  
0299D-2465-GEN  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE****DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
OFFICE OF RESOURCE MANAGEMENT  
NOTICE OF SEALED BID PROPOSALS FOR FARM LEASING**

Sealed bid proposals for farm leasing will be accepted by the Department of Natural Resources, State of Illinois on one lease, on approximately 33 acres. This acreage is located on the Redwing Slough/Deer Creek Natural Area. Bid proposal forms and related information will be presented and discussed at a meeting to be conducted by the Farm Lease Manager, Steve Frank, from the Department of Natural Resources at the Site Headquarters located, Chain O'Lakes S.P., 8916 Wilmet Road, Spring Grove, Illinois at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 11, 1999.

Invitation for Lease Bid Packets will be available to pick up at the pre-bid meeting on March 11, 1999 at the Site Headquarters.

Bidders must have their bid forms completed and delivered to the Department of Natural Resources, in care of Ed Rodiek, 8916 Wilmet Road, Spring Grove, IL 60081 by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 18, 1999. The bids will be awarded to the highest qualified bidders. For further information phone: 847-587-5512.

The State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources, shall not unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap in admission to, or treatment or employment in, programs or activities.

The Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
Brent Manning, Director

0299D-2451-GEN  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE****REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR A  
GUARANTEED SAVINGS PROGRAM TECHNOLOGY UPGRADE**

Notice is hereby given that Woodland Community Consolidated School District 50 ("District") requests Sealed Proposals for the implementation of energy savings and technology initiatives that will finance equipment and repair, modernization, and maintenance services in the District's buildings on a performance contracting basis. The District's objectives in issuing this Request for Proposals (RFP) are to provide a competitive means in which to select a single qualified provider of a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract and Technology Upgrade. The contract shall follow the requirements of the Illinois Performance Contracting Legislation (Public Act 87-1106).

Sealed Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 12, 1999 at the Office of the Director of Operations and will be opened immediately thereafter. Proposals will be in accordance with Illinois Public Act 87-1106 and the Request For Proposal (RFP) guidelines. For more information, contact Don Bradley, Director of Operations, (847) 856-3590 or Woody Williams, Director of Buildings and Grounds, (847) 856-3575, Woodland Community Consolidated School District 50, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030.

The District will base its qualified provider selection on the following criteria:

1. Experience and Qualifications
2. Technical Approach
3. Financial Approach and Guarantee
4. Service Capabilities
5. Project Management
6. Overall Quality of the Proposal

Upon review of Proposals received in response to this RFP, the District may enter into a contract with the provider that provides the best overall value to the District.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to be the sole judge of the value and merit of the proposals offered.

0299D-2464-GEN  
February 26, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE****STATE OF ILLINOIS ) SS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992 as Assignee of CHARLES BEESON and MAY BEESON  
Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS E. BEESON, DONNA L. BEESON, HARRIS BANK PALATINE, TMK DEVELOPMENT, LTD., MIDWEST TRADING HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES, INC., WITTEMAN & CO. B.V., OXFORD CAPITAL FUND, LTD., DUNLAP ENTERPRISES, LTD., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,  
Defendants.

No. 97 CH 554

THOMAS E. BEESON

Counter-Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992, JOHN CHARLES BEESON, MARY E. HARMAN, individually, and the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust,

Counter-Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment heretofore entered by the said Court in the above-entitled cause on December 1, 1998, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, March 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 AM at the Robert H. Babcox Justice Center, 25 S. Ulta Street, Conference Room, First Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said Judgment mentioned, situation in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereto as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment.

The South 646.36 feet as measured along the east line of the Northwest Quarter of them Southwest Quarter of that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the third Principal Meridian, lying East of the Easterly right of way line of Illinois Route 43 and North of the Northerly right of way line of Illinois Route 22 in Lake County, Illinois.

Said property is commonly known as 11760 W. Route 22, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

P.I.N. 16-17-300-032-011 and 16-17-300-032-0010

The person to contact for information regarding this property is: Mark T. Hamilton at Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, 2 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1500.

The terms of sale are: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The property is approximately a five acre parcel of land improved by a concrete block building, a one story concrete block garden store, and a glass greenhouse and frame building with a house attached, including a three car garage, three to four bedrooms and one and one half baths.

The Judgment amount was \$1,895,164.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

MARK T. HAMILTON  
JOHN W. QUINN  
CHURCHILL, BAUMGARTNER & QUINN, LTD.  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
P.O. Box 284  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
(847) 223-1500  
Attorney No. 01111000

0199B-2425-LB  
February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999  
February 26, 1999

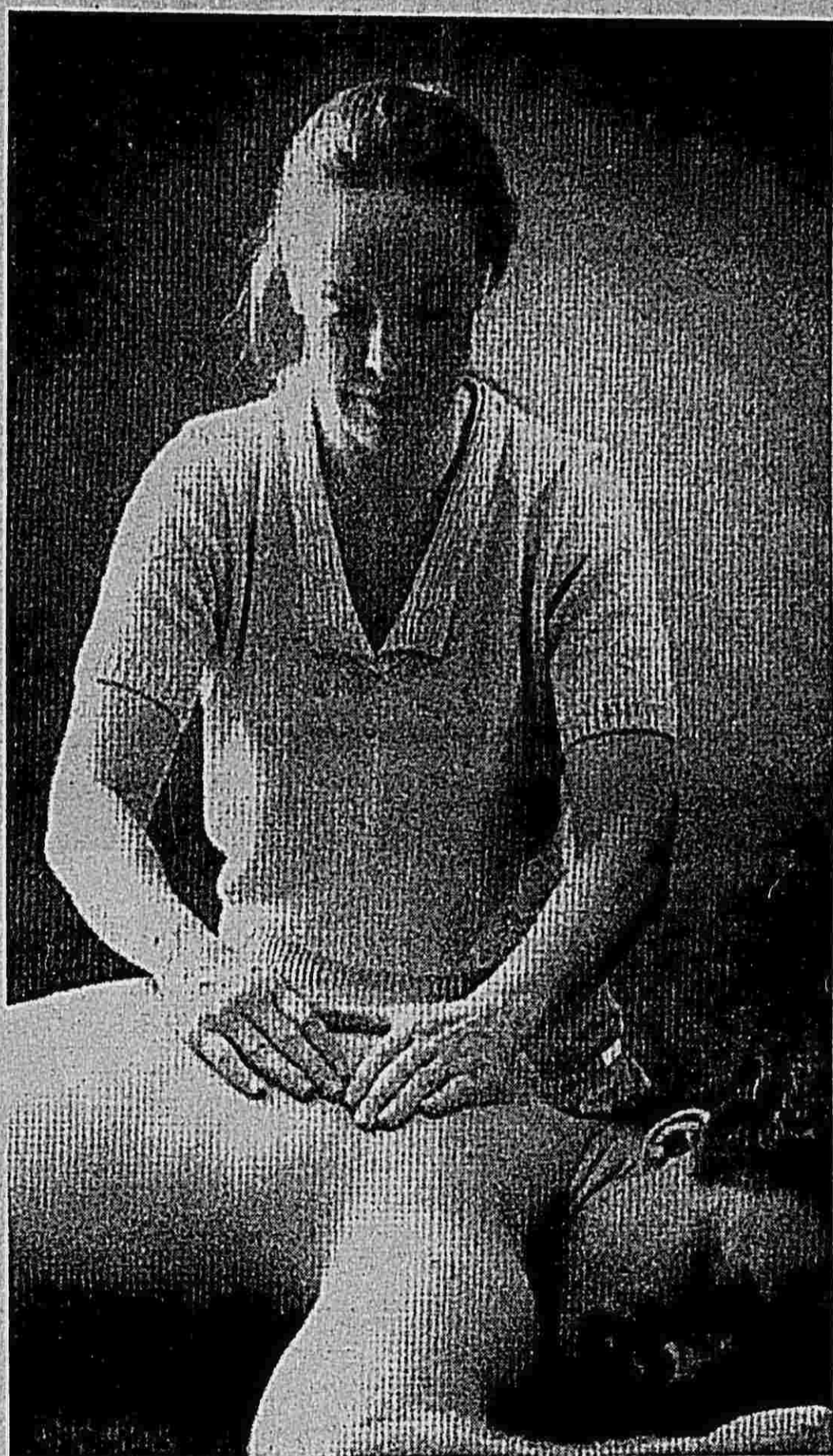
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**For Further Information Please Call:**

**Rich Coles**  
**847-356-0834**

**John Tierney**  
**847-395-8224**

**Marty Geweke**  
**847-395-3600**

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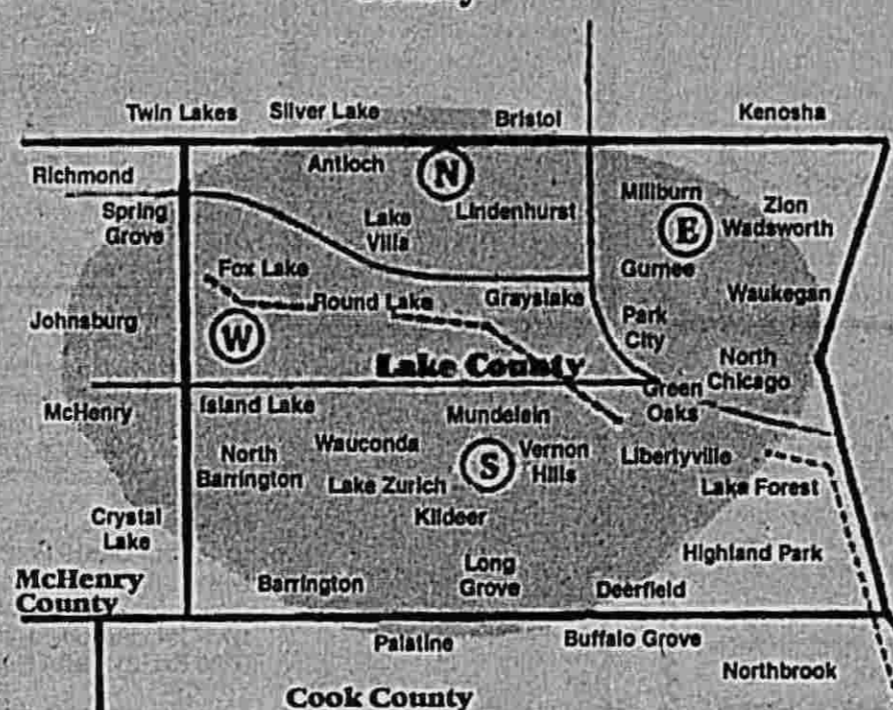
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Classified  
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# Classified Lakeland Newspapers

### 110 Notices

#### ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

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### 110 Notices

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### 115 Lost & Found

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**LOST SHEPHERD BLACK** with brown and white, named Jerry, Spring Grove area. (815) 675-2494.

**DID YOU FIND** Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

### 120 Free

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### 120 Free

**ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds.** Free and Giveaways are run at **NO CHARGE!** (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

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### 125 Personals

**HOLY SPIRIT YOU** who made me see everything, and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and You who in all instances of my life are with me, I in a short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love toward me and my loved ones. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. Thank You Holy Spirit. Thank You St. Jude. L.J.

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(847) 740-4035

**219** Help Wanted Part-Time

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Call Mrs. Ackerman  
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**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

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**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
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In this entry level position. Send your resume to:  
Neal Tucker,  
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Catholic Charities  
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Round Lake, IL 60073  
or fax (847) 546-7114  
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Send your resume to NEAL TUCKER at:

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**LET'S TALK**

Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales

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**Grayslake, IL 60030**

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**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

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Experienced, Flexible Hours  
For Winnebago, McHenry,  
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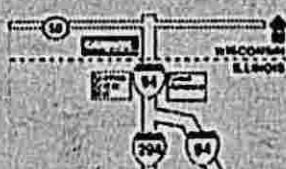
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STATE OF ILLINOIS ) SS No. 97 CH 554  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992 as Assignee of CHARLES BEESON and MAY BEESON, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS E. BEESON, DONNA L. BEESON, HARRIS BANK PALATINE, TMK DEVELOPMENT, LTD., MIDWEST TRADING HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES, INC., WITTEMAN & CO. B.V., OXFORD CAPITAL FUND, LTD., DUNLAP ENTERPRISES, LTD., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. THOMAS E. BEESON, Counter-Plaintiff, vs.

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992, JOHN CHARLES BEESON, MARY E. HARMAN, individually, and the CHARLES E. BEESON, Trust, Counter-Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment heretofore entered by the said Court in the above-entitled cause on December 1, 1998, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, March 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 AM at the Robert H. Babcock Justice Center, 25 S. Union Street, Conference Room, First Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said Judgment mentioned, situation in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereto as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment.

Said property is commonly known as 11760 W. Route 22, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

P.I.N. 16-17-300-032-011 and 16-17-300-032-0010

The person to contact for information regarding this property is:

Mark T. Hamilton at Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, 2 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1500.

The terms of sale are: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The property is approximately a five acre parcel of land improved by a concrete block building, a one story concrete block garden store, and a glass greenhouse and frame building with a house attached, including a three car garage, three to four bedrooms and one and one half baths.

The Judgment amount was \$1,895,164.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

**500 Homes For Sale**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2/28/99, 12pm-4pm, 51 Mariner, Fox Lake (Woodhills Bay). Help! We've been transferred! Beautiful end unit townhouse, Chain O'Lakes Mineola area. 2-bedrooms 1-1/2 baths, patio, full basement, all appliances stay, enjoy lakeside club house, pool, tennis courts, boat launch and storage. \$99,500. Call for private showing. (847) 973-1621, (414) 827-5086.

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 3-bedroom Lake Villa ranch, finished basement, small fenced in yard with heated pool and large deck, lake rights to Stanton Bay, \$125,000/firm. Rt. 59 at Monaville Rd. (847) 587-9539.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with screened in porch, gym set, satellite dish, large shed, 1/2 block to beach. Quiet neighborhood \$110,000. (847) 740-9985

ROUND LAKE BY OWNER Remodeled 1-bedroom, breakfast bar, washer/dryer hook-up, walk-up attic, large shed. Reduced \$62,000. (815) 385-2697.

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BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN LAKEFRONT house, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$950/month, 1st & last plus security deposit. Available March 1st. (414) 537-3611.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH UPGRADE 3-bedroom 1 bath ranch on double lot. Eat-in kitchen. New appliances and carpeting. Freshly painted. Full basement. Available March 1st. \$995/month. (847) 945-5217.

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**514 Condo/Town Homes**

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOME 2-BEDROOMS, plus loft, plus office/den, 1.5 baths, livingroom, diningroom, A/C, washer/dryer, cathedral ceilings, skylights, large balcony, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, gas, 2-car garage, \$1,100/month plus deposit. Available 3/1. Month-to-month lease. (847) 548-7973.

**514 Condo/Town Homes**

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VACATION HOME BY OWNER Chain O'Lakes Townhouse, 2-bedroom, brick fireplace, kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, ceramic baths, large patio, views of Fox Lake. Boat launch and storage, swimming pool, club house and tennis courts, 1-car garage. \$109,900. (847) 705-7800.

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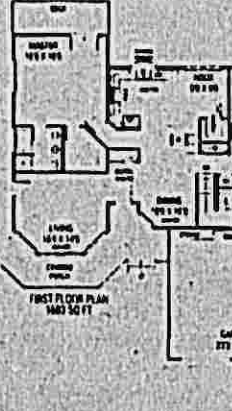
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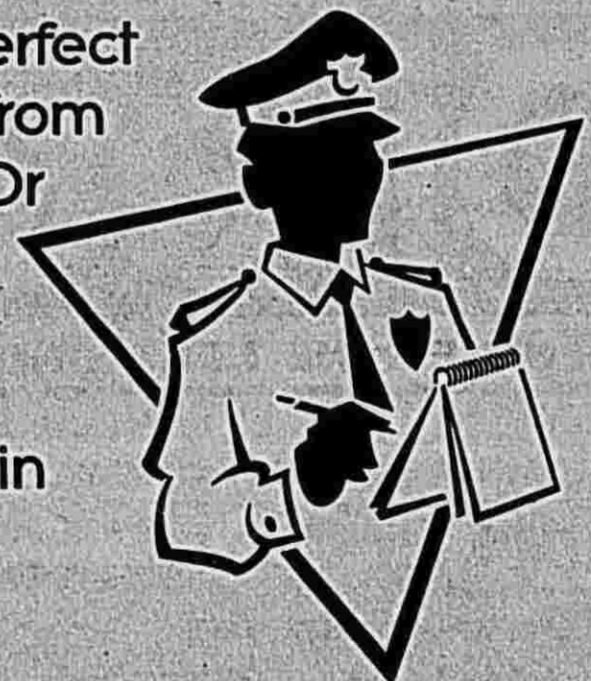
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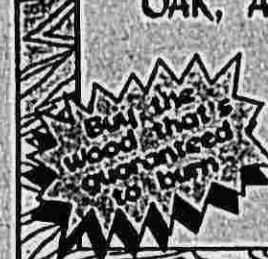
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Completely redesigned for 1998, the Chrysler Concorde LX and LXi set the new standard among premium sedans for 1999 and beyond while complementing the wide array of other vehicles in the Chrysler brand portfolio. Concorde has already been awarded 'Automobile' magazine's Design of the Year Award for 1998.

Several enhancements are offered for 1999 to keep the Chrysler Concorde's momentum going. Changes for 1999 include premium carpeting, a new headliner and new interior fabrics and leathers. A revised leather seating surface will be standard on the LXi, while a new fabric will be offered later in the model year on the LX. A new stitched boot design for the shift lever (late availability) also provides a richer look to the overall interior.

Functionally, the recently redesigned Concorde continues to offer a high blend of quiet, refined and powerful performance. New, more robust sway bar links will be phased into production mid-model year, as will tubular rear trailing arms. Both will provide an added measure of

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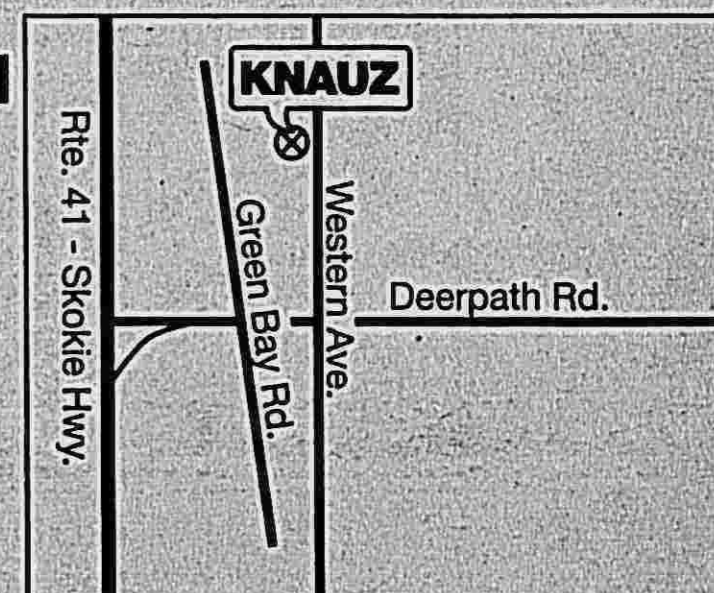
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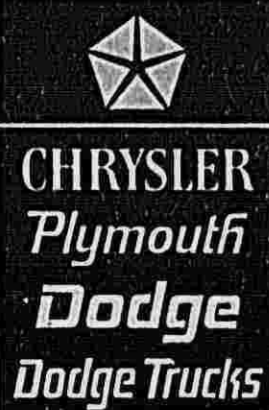


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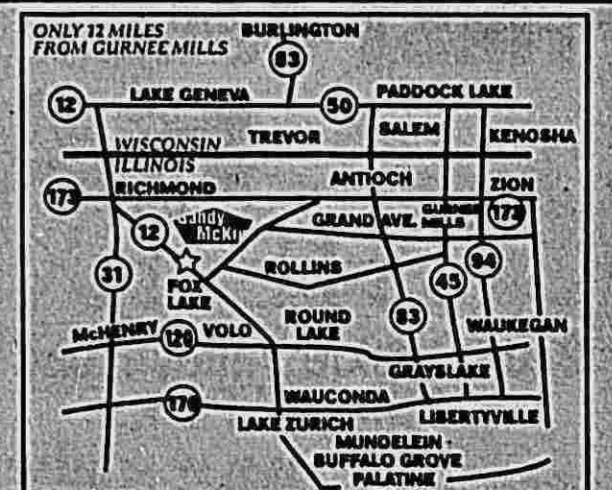
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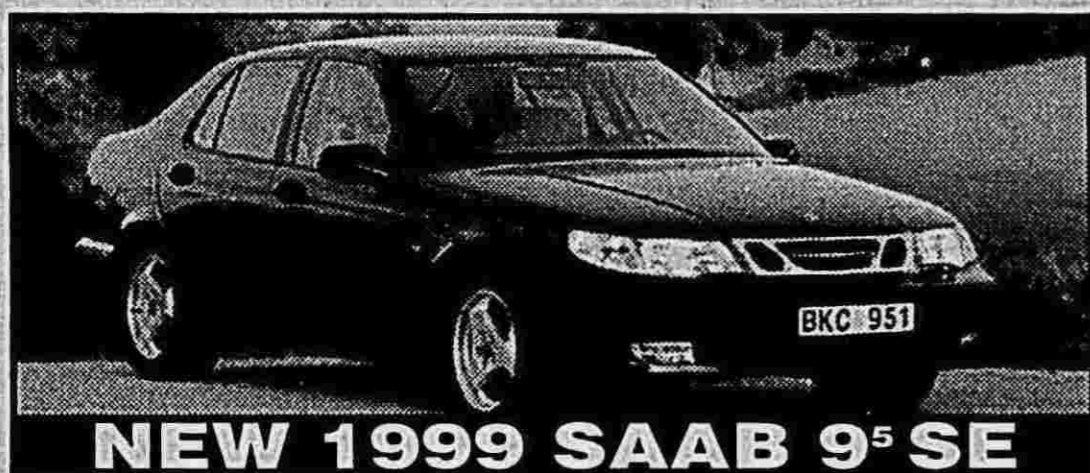
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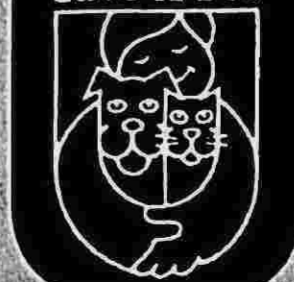
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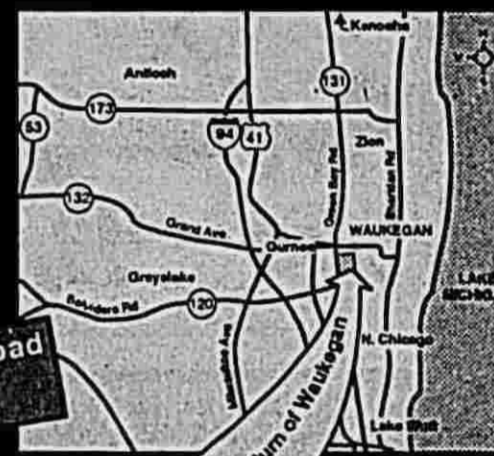
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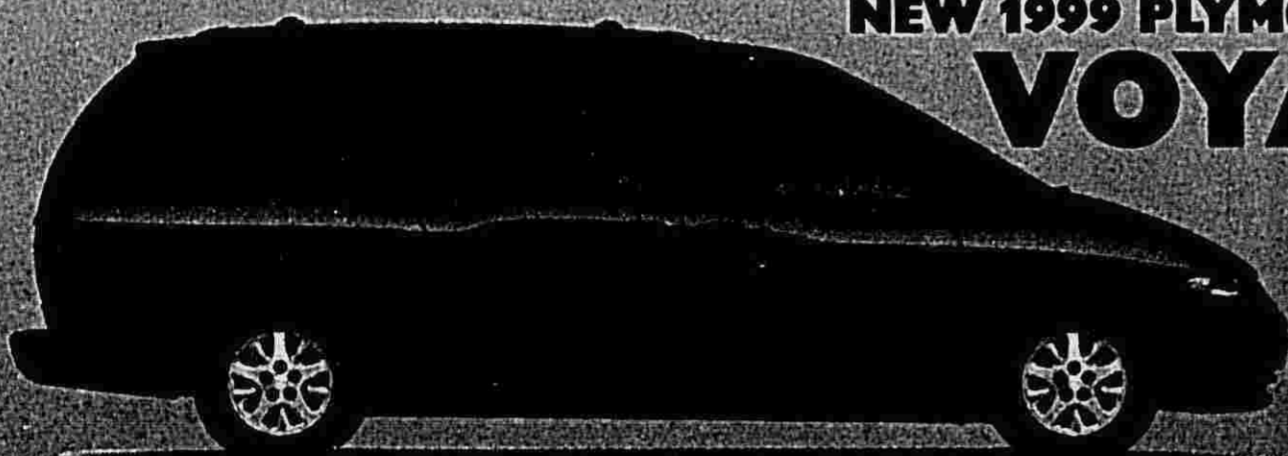
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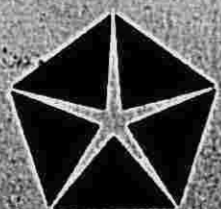
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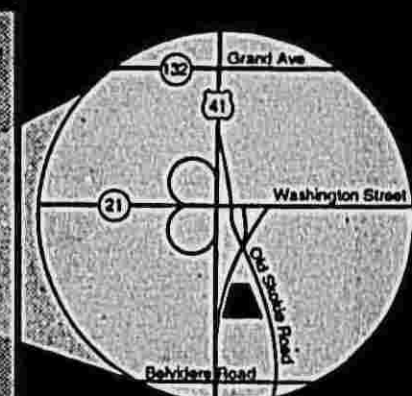
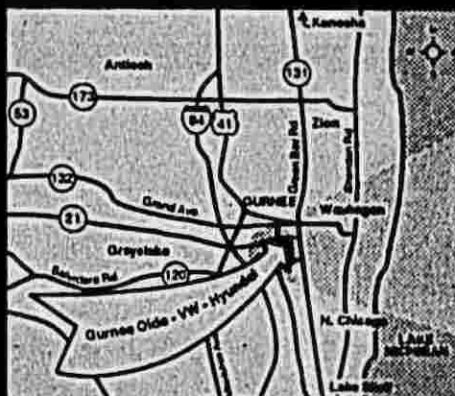


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## Positive buying conditions suggest strong sales as new car year begins

Buying conditions for light vehicles have improved substantially in recent months, with continued growth anticipated as the new model year begins, said Diane C. Swonk, Deputy chief economist at Bank One.

She cited several positive industry trends, including the rebound in vehicle buying attitudes since the General Motors strike ended, robust gains in real wages, and declining interest rates and prices. Swonk issued those comments in her monthly One View newsletter, previously titled First Forecasts.

"Light vehicle production alone is scheduled to rise at a double-digit rate during the quarter," Swonk said. "Vehicle incentives are expected to return, which should provide a boost for light vehicle sales."

According to Swonk, household spending is expected to continue increasing with the recent housing market gains. Spending on equipment is also projected to rise during the start of the new year.

As a result, the Great Lakes Index (GLI) is

expected to surge 4.2 percent during the fourth quarter of 1998. In comparison, the national Gross Domestic Product is projected to rise 2.6 percent and 3.9 percent in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

The Great Lakes Index, created by First Chicago, measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"The only real negative is trade, which is expected to deteriorate further," said Swonk. "Weak growth in Asia, coupled with some spread of financial contagion to Latin America, suggests that exports will remain weak in the near-term."

However, increased exports to Canada and Europe should help stabilize trade in 1999.

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## Minivan a postage stamp candidate during February

The U.S. Postal Service has offered up an image of minivans for voters to choose to represent the 1980s as part of Celebrate the Century™, the official 20th century commemorative stamp series.

Voting among 30 images from the '80s will be conducted at local post offices during February. Also this month, the top vote getters from 1940s icons will be released to philatelists. Voters will consider images from the century's final decade in May.

The post office placed the minivan on bal-

lots to represent the decade when the minivan "claimed an integral place in America's automotive landscape." Other vehicles immortalized on Celebrate the Century™ stamps include the 1900s Model T, cars from the '50s with tail fins and chrome, and the 1964 Mustang.

Images competing with the minivan under the 1980s "Lifestyles" category include video games, aerobics, mountain bikes, Cabbage Patch Kids, camcorders and talk shows. Other categories: People & Events, Arts & Entertainment, Sports, and Science & Technology.

## Chevrolet earns perfect six with U.S. Figure Skating Association

Chevrolet Motor Division shifts into high gear Feb. 6-14 as a sponsor of the 1999 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. Chevrolet serves as title sponsor to host the exhibition of Champions at the Chevrolet Skating Spectacular in Sunday, Feb. 14.

For the past three years, Chevrolet has teamed with the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) to sponsor innovation new programs that provide training, incentives and college scholarships to skaters at all levels - from grassroots to novice to elite.

"Teaming with the United States Figure Skating Association provides Chevy with a wonderful chance to show our consumers what Genuine Chevrolet means," said Sherrie Weitzman, manager for passenger car advertising at Chevrolet. "We're happy our name is associated with programs that are sincere in their encouragement of both academic and athletic excellence. We also believe that people enjoy learning how the hard work of today's figure skating champions helps propel them to the top. This is what Genuine Chevrolet is all about."

"We are excited that Chevrolet is continuing its involvement with the United States Figure Skating Association by providing the support necessary to continue quality skating programs at all levels," said Jimmy Disbrow, USFSA president.

During the State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City, Chevrolet will announce the 1999 awards and scholarships for its specific brand programs. They include:

•Chevy Malibu Team 2002-Chevy hopes to help potential Olympians achieve the American dream by cultivating American excellence by providing special team training to top novice skaters who have been identified by USFSA. Chevrolet will help train these athletes through intensive workshops that include guest speaker seminars, health education activities and the chance to meet with judges and other skating officials.

•Chevy Cavalier Perfect Six Award-"The more you score, the more you can help"-Chevy will donate money to the USFSA Memorial Fund as skaters are awarded perfect six's for their routines throughout the



competition. Cavalier will donate \$1,000 to the USFSA Memorial Fund each time a skater is awarded a perfect six for his/her routine during the short program. The Fund, founded in memory of the 1961 U.S. World Figure Skating Team that perished in a plane crash en route to the World Championships, provides assistance to athletes as they strive toward their goals in figure skating. In the event that no skater earns a perfect six in the short program, Chevrolet will then donate \$2,000 per perfect six in the long program. In the event that no skater earns a perfect six in either program, Chevrolet will donate a "perfect \$6,000" to the fund.

•Chevy Lumina Scholastic Honors Team-Chevy will make paying for college a little less stressful for up to 12 high school students who will be selected for recognition on both academic accomplishments and athletic achievements during an annual ceremony at "Nationals," and provides each student with a \$1,000 scholarship stipend from the USFSA and Chevrolet. To be eligible, students must submit an essay, have at least a 3.2 grade point average and must be full-time high school juniors or seniors who have competed at either the junior or championship levels at USFSA events.

"These honors and awards demonstrate Chevy's commitment to figure skating," said Weitzman. "Providing incentives, training and college scholarships help young skaters learn, helps foster the talent of skating's future stars and helps them reach their dreams. This program coincides with the core philosophy of Chevrolet - to build performance, style and quality and to be a car company that our customers can trust."

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One critical area of car care that is frequently misunderstood involves collision repair. Where do you turn for information on the subject? The dealer who sold you your vehicle may be the best place to start. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation customer service divisions all agree the consumer needs to make intelligent, informed decisions when it comes to collision repair.

Here's a brief review of the important steps of collision repair if you are one of the 36 million people who will be involved in a vehicle accident this year.

If you are involved in an accident, let's assume you can drive your vehicle home. Now you're faced with the unfamiliar task of using that insurance policy that you filed away somewhere months ago, and the even more unfamiliar task of securing collision repair. The path you choose during the repair process is critical because a proper repair will help protect your vehicle investment. Here are a few basic tips:

The Insurance Company-One call to your insurance agent will help you understand the terms, conditions and limita-

tions of your coverage. Many policies require that your vehicle be returned to "pre-accident condition." Talk to your insurance agent and be sure you understand exactly what the insurance company must do to keep you a happy customer.

The Body Shop-Your insurance company may recommend a collision repair shop, but you have the right to make the final choice. Your dealership may be a starting point of reference. Choose wisely. Ask around and select the shop with the best references.

The Estimate-Read the collision repair estimate carefully. Collision repair estimates can be confusing, so ask for explanations of all abbreviations, acronyms or terms which you may not fully understand. If you are offered a repair payment check immediately at a drive-in claim center, don't cash it until you review the estimate with the collision repairer to be sure the check covers all repairs.

The Parts-Crash parts come from three categories: Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) or genuine parts; new after-market or "imitation" parts; and salvaged parts. The type of crash parts to be used on your vehicle should be clearly listed on your estimate. If you prefer certain types of parts be used, alert your collision repair professional or insurance representative immediately.

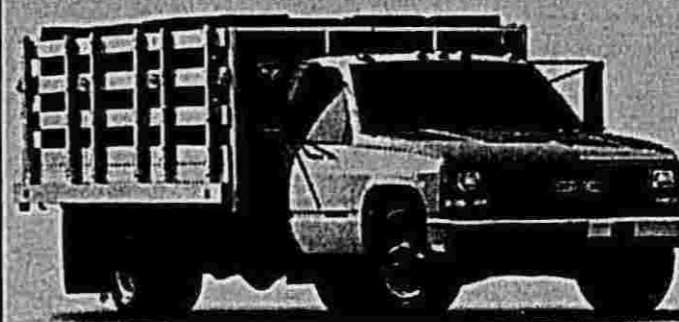
It's important to be happy with the final repairs. Inspect them carefully and be sure everything was done right before you sign-off on the job.

Remembering these few collision repair tips can help ensure that your vehicle experience is positive.

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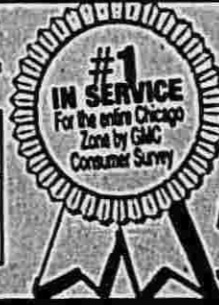
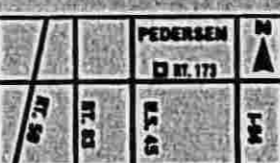
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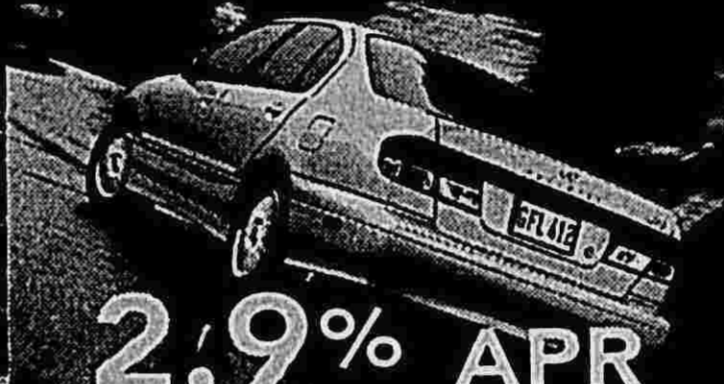


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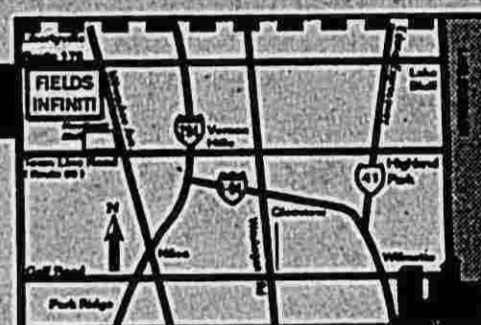


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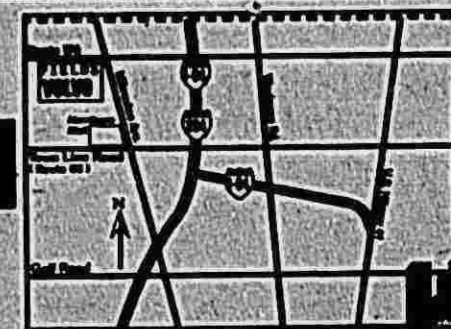
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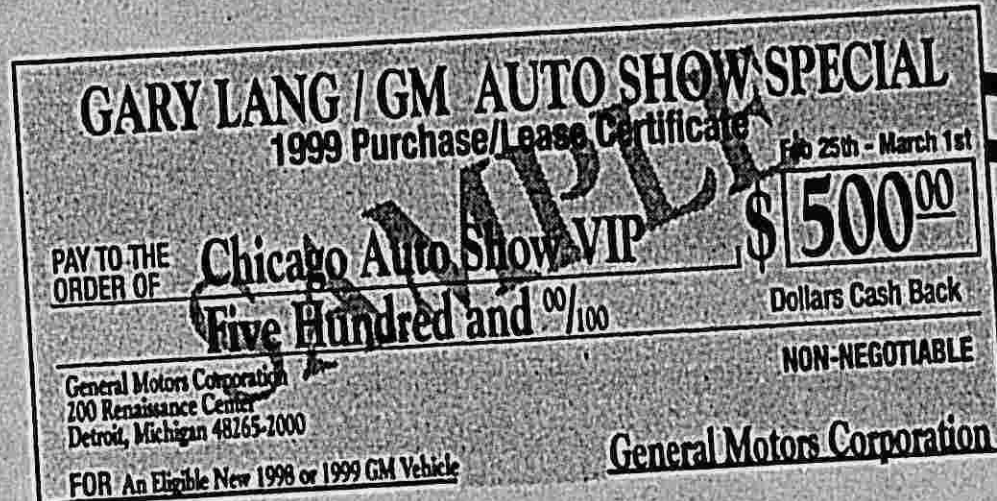
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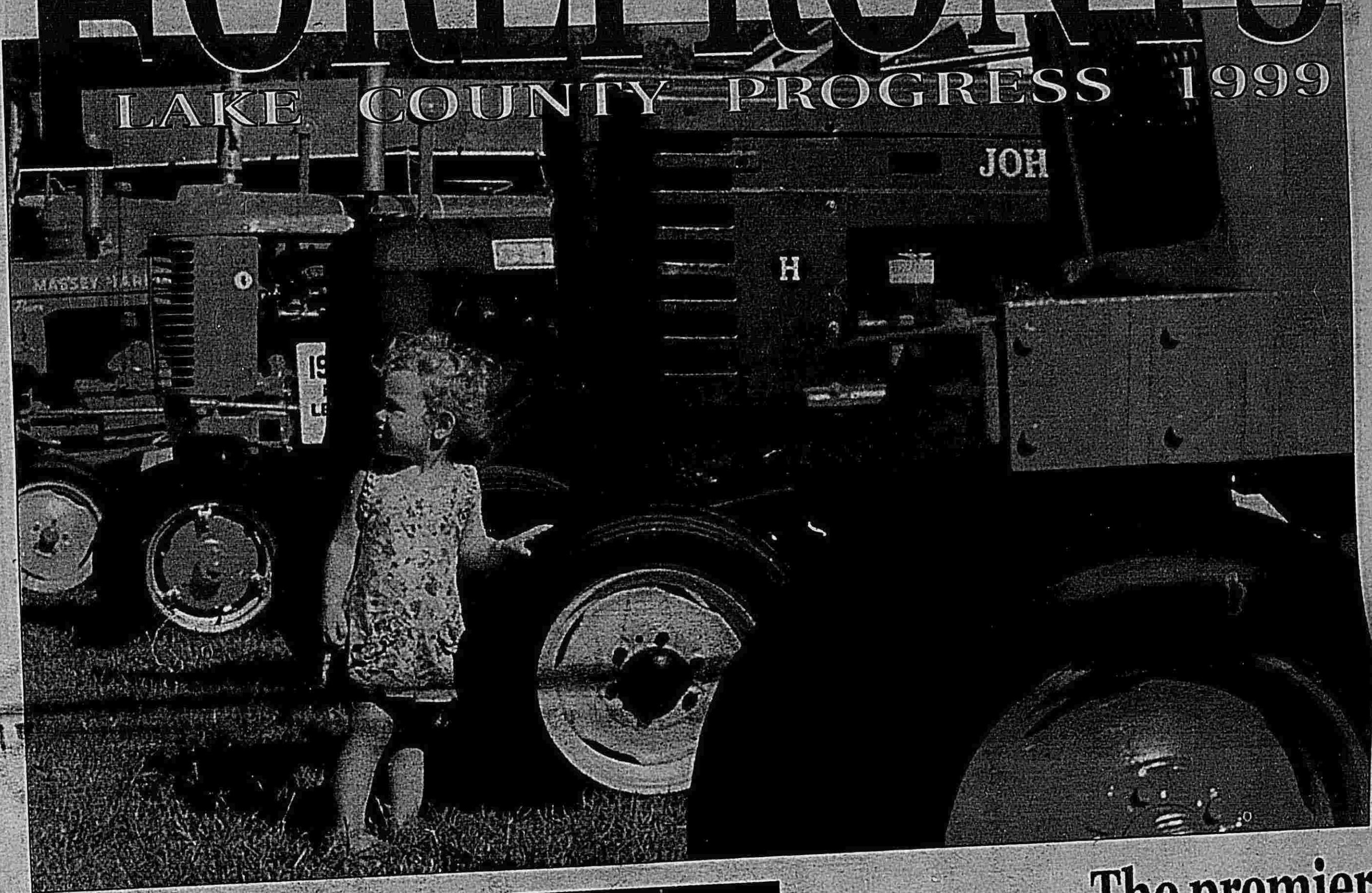
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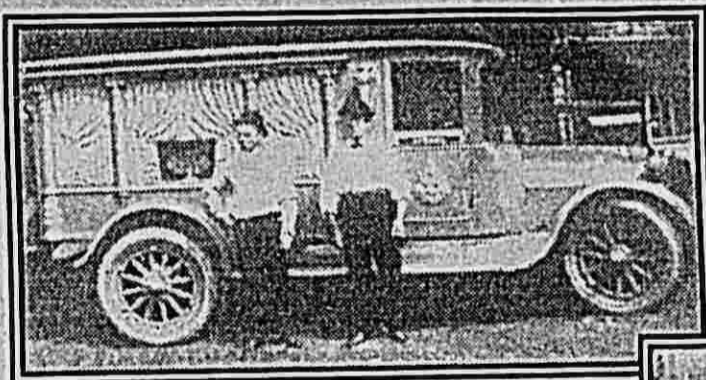
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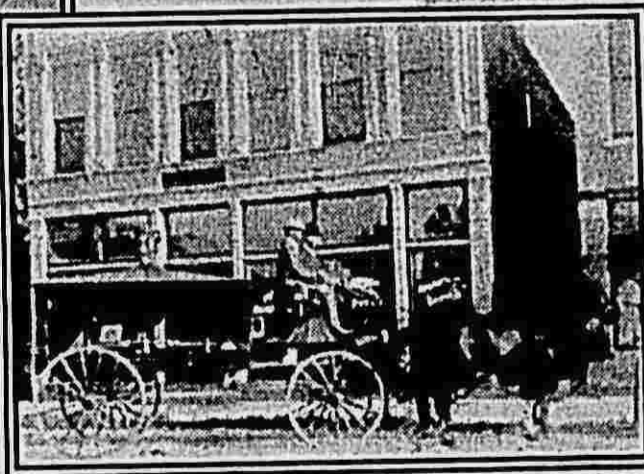


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Joe Bean

# The storyteller

*Cook Memorial Library Board President Joe Bean shares his love of words*



PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER

**J**oe Bean looks at the portrait of the man he calls his mentor. The picture depicts a distinguished looking man smoking a cigar and reading a newspaper.

It is a picture of Robert E. Yorke. A man who had so much influence on Bean that he named his son after the man.

But the picture could very well be of Bean. Calm, contemplative, focused.

**By John Kmitta**

Yorke was a street reporter in his late '60s when Bean was just getting his start as a 15-year-old reporter for the "Daily Sikeston Standard" in the small Missouri town to which it owed its name.

Because the newspaper could no longer afford to pay Bean for every freelance photo he took as a 14-year-old, they hired him as a reporter for \$1 an hour.

Bean looks at the portrait and reflects on the small

newsroom where the two of them spent a good portion of their time during the early 1960s.

He tells the story of a man who would always hang up the phone without saying good-bye, but he also tells the story of a man who, despite a large age difference, was his friend.

"Yorke would say, 'Write it as long as you have to and as short as you can.'"

Bean said Yorke would never give him a compliment, but when it was time for him to go away to college, Yorke said to him, "You're going to be a reporter? I think you will be a good one."

In doing so, he not only recounts the story of a man who shared his passion for words, but also reveals a little bit about himself.

Bean said he has been told he is a storyteller.

That love of stories has translated into a love of books and a love of communication.

Joe Bean is the president of the Cook Memorial Library Board in Libertyville.

Prior to that, he had served as a trustee. He has held the position of board president since 1997.

The position has brought with it some major decisions and major discussion. Over the past two years, the library board has searched for a new library site to solve overcrowding and provide a library system to service residents of Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Green Oaks.

Bean said he ran for the position because of a love of reading and a love of writing.

"Reading is the cornerstone of everything that we do as human beings," he said.

"If you can't read, you can't grow. You can't learn."

Once again, he reflects back to the influence of growing up in Sikeston, frequenting the small local library.

"When I was a kid I read every biography on the shelf," he said.

He said he would argue with the librarian over which books he was old enough to read.

"I was an avid reader. I would go to the library and get books and keep them and pay the fines," he said.

"It was a little bitty library in Sikeston and it was a wonderful place to go. I read any book I could get my hands on. It was a way of expanding my universe a little bit."

Now, as library board president, he is striving to give area children the opportunity to share his passion and expand their universe through reading.

"There are thousands of kids in Vernon Hills who don't have access to a library," Bean said. "If there is something we can do as a board to fix that, it is incumbent upon us to do that."

That passion for books and newspapers and all other forms of communication led not only to a position as library board president for Joe Bean, but also to a life-long career.

Bean is a corporate communications consultant, but it all began at that small newspaper in the small

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## Bean

town of Sikeston.

"On the editorial side at one time, I was sports reporter, street reporter, sports editor, city editor. I did everything but the society page."

What began with humble beginnings has blossomed into a fine-tuned career.

Following graduation from Northwestern with a degree in journalism, Bean went to work for the chamber of commerce in Chicago handling public relations.

"I really wanted to write," he said. "I wasn't doing a lot of writing. I was doing a lot of media contact."

He had been writing slide presentations for the chamber luncheons to encourage new membership when he got a phone call.

The man on the other end of the line told Bean that his client was interested in having him write a slide presentation for her.

Bean's bosses told him he could do it as long as it didn't infringe on his normal work hours at the chamber.

"The guy said, 'Do you think you can do it for \$2,000?' I was making \$7,200 a year at the time."

After splitting the earnings with the photographer, Bean said he made the decision to become a freelance writer.

"I said my gosh, if I can make \$1,000 in six weeks doing this part time, think of how much I could make doing it full time."

"So, I became a freelance writer in December of '69. I realized quickly the math didn't work out that way, but I've been doing it ever since."

"I tell people that I've been writing professionally for 39 years," Bean said. They usually look at him puzzled, "but I've been getting paid to write since I was 15-and-a-half."

"I've always done something that had to do with writing."

Bean said he tells prospective clients, "My job is to help you figure out what you want to say, to whom you want to say it, and what you want them to do after you've said it."

"And then I'll figure out what is the best way to say it."

His work has included writing speeches, strategic planning, financial presentations, annual reports and videotape production.

"My approach to what I do is research it carefully, ex-

cute it, then evaluate the feedback so that you can then go back and modify it to make it work," Bean said.

"In my business I think good communications are when we know what's expected after the exchange has taken place. And there has got to be an exchange," Bean said.

"There is no one-way communication. I think that's an oxymoron, one-way communication, implicit in that is a two-way exchange. The message has been articulated and received then acknowledged. It is based on what I want to happen."

Bean said it is amazing the amount of prospective clients who think the only way the intended receiver can get the message is through a long, involved presentation.

"The most effective communication device we have in this country is the stop sign," Bean said.

"Everybody understands it. It's one word. It's a symbol. You don't even have to read it. You just look at it and you know what to do and it doesn't take that long."

Bean said that all the technology we have today; the faxes, e-mail, pagers and cellular phones all make communication far superior to what it was in the past. Do we communicate any better?

"I think probably not," he said. "I think on a sociological/psychological level, we're probably more isolated than ever."

On a daily basis, Bean works to make communication a little bit better, a little smoother. In doing so, he travels often.

Patience, Bean said, is the most important thing he has learned from his years traveling.

"Make realistic plans. Think through to the end what you're going to be doing."

"One of the fun things about travel is to learn things about the places you go."

He tells the story of this past Christmas Eve, spent in Italy with his wife, Joan Link, and his sons Jonathon and Josh. (Jonathon's middle name, by the way, is Yorke).

The four were invited to a bell ringing on Christmas Eve.

"We thought we were going to be standing out in the piazza, so we dressed warmly."

Instead, they were led by their Italian friend down an alley and through a side door into a room with a ladder.

Six floors up they climbed and there, at midnight, Christmas morning, the bell ringers began.

It took two men to ring the large bell, and another man

to work the two smaller bells.

"The tower was shaking, I will never forget it. That was a real experience."

The key to learning when you travel is find out where the locals go and what they eat, Bean said.

"Just get out and start walking. That's how you learn a town, you walk it. If you get lost, you get lost."

Bean said he has always enjoyed learning.

"I am just as interested in reading a book of philosophy as I am reading a newspaper as I am reading a recipe, and I love to cook."

How does he balance being freelance writer, president of the library board, husband and father and still find time to cook?

"I don't balance it," he said. "Family gets third sometimes. I wanted to run for the library board and I am willing to make those choices."

Bean said part of his influence comes from his parents.

"One of the reasons I am a freelancer is they told me to do what I want to do. They never had a leash on me," he said.

"They taught me a respect for honest, hard work."

Bean said his parents also taught him a respect for people.

That respect was tested very early in Bean's career as he recalls his youth spent working at "The Daily Sikeston Standard" in the early 1960s.

On his breaks he would head to a local coffee shop by taking a short-cut. The route led him past a lunch counter for colored people only.

"There was a white school system and a black school system," Bean said.

"I remember being confused by the inequality I saw and the way it was rationalized."

He said the values and respect his parents instilled in him allowed him to see past that inequality. It is a respect for people which has helped Joe Bean to find a way to communicate with people of all ages and races.

Joe Bean has many more stories to tell. Stories about working in a small newsroom in a town which is still surrounded by cornfields but no longer has the newspaper by the name of the "Daily Sikeston Standard." Stories about giving back to the community what you take out of it. Stories about his family, his travels and his work. Stories about life.

After all, he is a storyteller.

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## Cindy Irwin

## A valuable volunteer

*Inspired by helping children, Cindy Irwin builds a legacy as Fox Lake's most active volunteer.*

**By Lee Filas**

**I**t all started with softball uniforms," Cindy Irwin said as she poured sugar into her coffee at the Whistle Stop Cafe, a restaurant located in the small heart of Fox Lake. "The girls were wearing uniforms that the boys basketball team wore in the '50s."

"They needed uniforms and I decided to help raise money for them."

Now, a quarter of a century later, what started out as a helping hand turned into an obsession. That obsession is what pushed Irwin into the hearts of Fox Lake residents everywhere.

"I enjoy it," Irwin said, sipping her coffee and warming up after plodding through the streets on a cold January

morning. "I don't know, it has always given me a feeling of accomplishment. But it's more than that."

Irwin was born in a farm house in rural Greenville, Illinois.

"Not on your life are you going to get me to answer that," Irwin said about the year she was born. "What do you think, I'm stupid? Answering something like that. C'mon."

Her family left Greenville shortly after Irwin's birth and moved to Chicago.

Then, in 1952, Irwin and her family found their way to Round Lake Beach.

"My brother was a hoodlum," Irwin said. "A judge told my father that it would be best if we left Chicago for the country."

However, Irwin said, the country atmosphere did nothing to discourage the wild youthfulness of her brother.

"My brother decided to steal the Grayslake High School principal's car," Irwin said. "He said he felt like taking it for a joy ride. He was a wild kid."

Her first marriage came two months before her 21st birthday, with her first child coming shortly after.

Then, Irwin, her former husband and their child traveled everywhere.

"We were in Detroit, Pennsylvania, New York," Irwin explained in short answers to rush through the topic. "Then, we split up and I came home."

Home to Fox Lake.

Irwin has downed her third cup of Java at the Whistle Stop and is slowly working on her fourth.

The restaurant, which was packed full of Sunday morning eaters, is starting to slow down. Waitresses and busboys don't zip by as fast anymore and people are starting to pay their checks and work their way to the door. But no one leaves without stopping at the table to say good-bye to Irwin.

After each one leaves through the brightly colored door at the Whistle Stop, Irwin points to the people leaving and announces "They're great people."

And, the people leaving are saying the same thing about Irwin. Everyone knows who she is. Not just in name, but in spirit as well.

"Well, I've been here for 27 years and had seven kids, all

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## Irwin

raised in Fox Lake," Irwin said. "I should hope they know me."

After returning home to Round Lake Beach, she met Bob Irwin, the man she is married to today.

"I would have married Elvis, but he wasn't available," Irwin said jokingly. "But, Bob is great. We make quite a couple."

And, with seven kids running around the house, three of her own and four from Bob, Irwin found herself with plenty of opportunities to become inspirational.

"It all started because of my kids," Irwin said. "I still do everything for my kids. They live in Fox Lake and I want to make it a great place to live for everyone."

She shrugs in response to the thought that she has become an inspirational leader in Fox Lake.

"I only do the things that I feel need to be done," Irwin said, slowly stirring the sugar in the bottom of the cup. "Somebody needs to do it, so why not me?"

What started out as a fund-raiser for softball uniforms has turned into a full-time job.

"It's not a job though because I love to do it so much," Irwin said. "Sure, sometimes it's hectic, but it pays off in the end when people come to a function and have a great time."

In 1998 alone, Irwin has helped organize at least 10 community events for either the village of Fox Lake or charities that operate within the village. And, her business, Balloons-To-You, has donated time and balloons to at least 15 other charitable events.

"I have no idea how much I've donated over the years," Irwin said, smiling as she looks back on it. "I have no clue, but it's around 15 or so functions a year for the last 25 years."

In 1998, Balloons-To-You donated decorations to the Grant High School Gala, the Mineola Fireworks Super-Raffle, the Grant Township Republicans Club Lincoln Day Dinner, the Stanton School graduation and graduation dance and the Grant High School prom, and at least three different golf outings, just to name a few.

"You know, I probably do donate too much," Irwin said. "But, I just can't say no. I don't feel right charging people for these things. It's one of the least things I could do."

In addition to the numerous donations, Irwin, again in 1998, was the fund-raising leader for "The Have a Heart Auction," the Village of Fox Lake Easter Egg Hunt, The Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce Cardboard Boat Regatta, the Village of Fox Lake Gazebo Grand Opening, the Village of Fox Lake Fun Run Car Show the Fox Lake Chamber Fourth of July Parade and numerous blood drives in the area.

"It needs to be done," she said again, smiling at the thought of her accomplishments. "I want to see the people of Fox Lake have a good time. I want to be a part of it so I do what I can to make it happen."

A far cry from the softball uniforms for middle school girls attending Shady Lane School - now Stanton Middle School - in 1972.

"I had three daughters on the team and I couldn't stand the thought of them playing softball in those basketball uniforms," Irwin reiterated. "They needed new uniforms, so I went from door-to-door to raise the money for it. By the time I was done, they had new uniforms."

Another person stops by the table to wish Cindy well, and Cindy greets him with open arms, as she has for her entire life.

"The people in this town are great," Irwin said. "That's why I've done the things I've done—for the people."

Which is why, in 1972, Irwin—for the people—led the "one-and-only" protest in the Village of Fox Lake.

When an explosion went off at 11:55 p.m. on March 16, 1977 in downtown Fox Lake, Irwin was seen in her pajamas, dancing, while the police picked up the rubble and sorted out the details.

"No, I didn't blow up the theater," Irwin said, smiling



at the question she is asked constantly. "I had nothing to do with it. I was questioned, but it wasn't me."

Irwin was suspected in the explosion of the Towne Theater in 1977 because she was the leader of a group of Fox Lake mothers protesting the theater showing pornography.

"They took the theater away from our kids to show smut to everyone," Irwin said. "My daughter came to me and asked if I could do anything

about this. So, every night, we picketed the Fox Lake Theater for a month until, one night, boom, the place blew up."

It was later determined that Irwin had nothing to do with the explosion and police assume, to this day, that the explosion was caused by a member of the projectionist union upset with the theater not using union workers. However, no one has ever been charged for the crime.

Irwin, however, remembers the effort by the parents to make things copacetic in Fox Lake, as well as her midnight dance amongst the rubble.

"I'm glad no one got hurt and nothing else was damaged from the explosion," Irwin said, still smiling. "But in the end, we won. I danced because I felt like we won a major victory that night."

And, today, Irwin dances every time she wins.

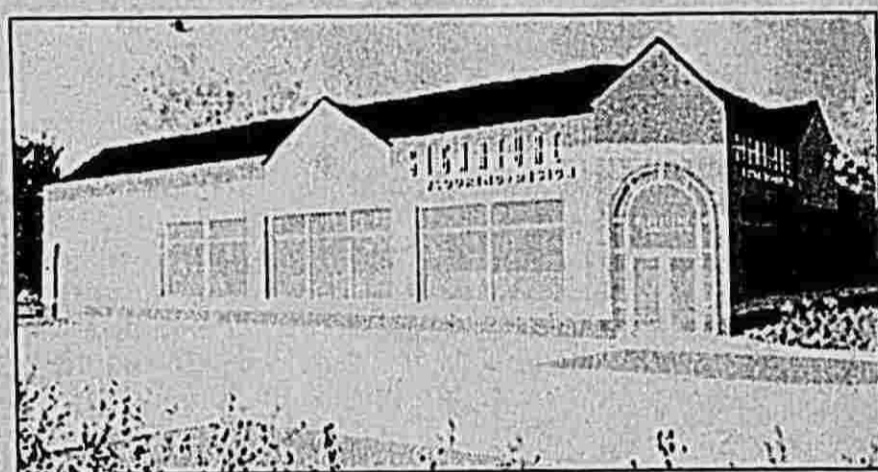
"I believe in this town, and I believe in the people in it," Irwin stated, looking into her empty cup of coffee. "I do what I do to make the town better for the people who live here. This is a great place to live."

As another pair of well-wishers passes by, Irwin smiles and gets to her feet. She greets the man and woman, smiling with genuine affection for the couple. After a minute, Irwin sits back down in her seat, pointing at the couple just leaving.

"They're great people," Irwin says, copying the statement for the 50th time that morning. "They all are."

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Gordon Kiesgen

# Hometown leader

*Elected as township clerk at the age of 23, Grant Township Supervisor Gordon Kiesgen has made public service his hallmark*

**G**rant Township Supervisor Gordon Kiesgen once considered becoming a priest, but ended up in politics. Anyone who knows him, however, knows his interest in ministering is still close to his heart. His lifelong devotion to his community is evident in just about everything he does.

**By Leslie Plotrowski**

He was born in Fox Lake and has lived there all his life. His parents moved there from Chicago where his father ran a used car lot on Western Avenue. Both parents were active in the community. His mother was president of the Fox Lake PTA, while his father was involved in local politics.

Their community involvement rubbed off on their son. In 1961, when Kiesgen was 23, he was elected as Grant Township Clerk. He remained in that position for 31 years until he was elected Supervisor in 1992.

Over many years of living and working in Fox Lake, Kiesgen has seen the area go through a transition.

"Fox Lake has changed drastically," he said. "I'm almost shell-shocked."

"We used to have such stores as Pilgrim's, a candy store with a soda fountain on Forest and Grand," he fondly recalled. "Everyone from school snuck over there. We had clothing stores, a shoe store, a gift shop. You could buy anything, and you never had to travel away from your community."

Today, Fox Lake's downtown center features a few shops, but is also burdened by a number of vacant storefronts. Many residents shop elsewhere.

"We hope that within the near future, we can bring our community back to life," Kiesgen said. "We have the big attraction of the Chain O' Lakes, and we're right in the growing belt."

If anyone has the connections to help make things happen in Fox Lake, Kiesgen has them. He has been involved in just about every community organization, from the Chamber of Commerce to the Rotary Club.

He joined the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department when he was 21 where he served as a lieutenant for 14 years. He was an assistant scout master for troop 81, and served as a chairman of Ducks Unlimited, a conservation group, for 11 years. For more than 20 years, he has been active as a Republican precinct committeeman.



PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER



"If there's an organization in town, I've been a member," he said.

His major political focus now is on, "helping the area develop to where it should be."

He is particularly proud of the development taking place at Molidor Road, east of Route 12. The previous administration had purchased 40 acres there for the development of a park and recreation area.

When Kiesgen came into office, he applied for and received a \$200,000 matching grant from the state. He is currently working with his board of directors as well as Grant

Township schools, businesses and the community to raise the necessary matching funds by the end of 1999.

The park will feature something for everyone; soccer, football and baseball fields, tot lots, walking trails and a picnic shelter. The Fox Lake Fire Department District and Highway Department already exist on the site.

Kiesgen's other major goal is to build a new town hall. It would be built at the site of the present building on Washington Street in Ingleside.

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## Kiesgen

"A great way to celebrate the new millennium is to have a new park area and a new building," he said.

Putting politics aside, there are other things that make Kiesgen's eyes light up. One of those things is children.

"I love children," he said. "I figure children are our future. If we ignore them, we ignore our future."

His interest in kids led him to portray Santa Claus, a role he has played with love and humility for more than 40 years. He started out playing Santa at the Fox Lake Community Church, then at the Fire Department, the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce, Korpan's Yacht Club Parade, Big Hollow School and many other organizations.

Children have come to look at him as the 'real Santa.' In fact, more than 700 children have told him year after year what they most want for Christmas, and he says their wishes tell one a great deal.

"Out of their mouths come many truths," said Kiesgen. "One little boy said, 'All I want is for my mom and dad to be together.' Another said, 'My daddy has left and I want to buy my mamma a diamond ring.'"

Kiesgen's eight-year-old granddaughter, Kalie, can tell who is dressed up in the beard and red suit, but she thinks

her grandfather is a hotline to the real Santa Claus.

"She is a true believer," Kiesgen said.

In addition to Kalie, Kiesgen has a grandson, Danny. His children Debbie, Gordy and Brian all graduated from Grant Community High School, as Kiesgen did.

"I have an understanding family," said Kiesgen. "My wife (Diane) puts up with me a lot."

What his family endures is that Kiesgen is constantly out and about talking, listening and helping people.

*"I don't think there is a better community to live in than this because people come together when the chips are down"*

GORDY KIESGEN

"I try to be a part of everything I can," he admits. "You have an obligation to your town."

Kiesgen recently received the American Hometown Leadership Award of outstanding leadership of communities with populations of 25,000 or less. Wal-Mart, which co-sponsored the award, presented a grant of \$1,000 to Grant Township in Kiesgen's honor.

He has been involved in the Township's year-round food pantry for 38 years. The pantry is the product of a food drive started by a now defunct tavern more than 50 years ago. It is most busy during the December holiday season when volunteers prepare 250 food baskets for the needy.

Local organizations help out with donations each year. For instance, the Stanton Point Improvement Association recently donated 1,300 pounds of potatoes and 1,300 pounds of onions.

The food pantry is a true example of teamwork. In the spring, the Fox Lake Post Office sends out notices asking people to leave extra food by post office boxes. In the fall, the Ingleside Post Office does the same. As a result, food is available throughout the year and 24 hours throughout the day.

As Kiesgen discusses the community spirit of his town-

ship, his eyes shine with pride.

"I don't think there is a better community to live in than this because people come together when the chips are down," he said.



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## Michael Lescher

## Music man

*Fox Lake Realtor, school board member, economic development leader writes his own love songs for community he cherishes*

When Michael Lescher was a young boy, his family would spend summers on the Fox River, at his grandfather's cottage away from their home in Elmhurst.

"We spent most of our time on the river and Pistakee Lake," he said.

**By Spencer Schein**

Those summertime visits during the '50s and '60s left an impression on Lescher, who, with his wife, Maxime, decided to raise their family in the area.

"When we had children, we kind of thought this would be a great place to grow up," he said.

That was 13 years ago, and they still live on Pistakee Lake with their son, Xander, 15, and daughter, Geneva, 11.

Lescher's grandfather had a wooden speedboat they used to take out on the lake and river. That boat is long gone, but Lescher kept the memory, and last year purchased a 21-foot wooden speedboat of his own, christened Maxime I.

"Mine is a little bigger than grandpa's was, and a little faster," he joked.

Fox Lake is a town dear to Lescher's heart, one he wants to see flourish for future generations. His drive has given him the chance to work with several diverse groups within the community, all with the common goal to better the community for everyone.

*I would see my role in the future as pitching in anywhere I thought I could help to achieve that potential*

**MICHAEL LESCHER**

Lescher, 47, is working on improving education as vice president of Fox Lake Elementary School District 114, and has been on the board the past five years.

"I felt it was a way I could help my children and benefit hundreds of other children at the same time," he said.

Lescher is not confined behind the dais of a board room, and actually gets out in the classrooms every once in a while, most recently Jan. 6, speaking about the scientific side of music to students of Stanton School, the district's sixth through eighth grade center.

He also wants to improve the business community through his role as president of the Fox Lake Economic Development Corporation, a group founded in 1993.

The corporation was formed as a way to offer low income loans for remodeling projects by the Fox Lake Economic Commission, founded in 1988 and disbanded in 1998.

Yet, the corporation, with businessmen and women as its directors, lives on. While the loan program is long dead, as are other suggestions offered years ago, the corporation has new members bringing new ideas to the table.

Lescher has also been on the board of directors of the Lake County Association of Realtors for five years, and has served as chairman of the fair housing committee the past three years.

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## Lescher

He has been involved with the real estate business since 1975, when he started buying and selling properties, and has been a licensed real estate agent since 1988, working at the Antioch Re/Max office, where for the past six years, he has been assistant office manager.

"I started buying apartment buildings in Chicago on the north side and doing some rehabilitation projects over there," he said. In 1986, he and Maxime bought a resort with a little restaurant and tavern on Pistakee Lake, which they called The Settle Inn on Eagle Point.

"Both my wife and I had backgrounds in the restaurant business," he said.

Working at a restaurant is how they met in the early 1970s on the north side of Chicago. "My wife was a hostess and I got a job delivering pizzas at The Spot," he said. He eventually became manager of the restaurant, and Maxime became dining room manager.

Lescher may have spent more time in clubs and restaurants than working in them, due to his other background as a musician.

"By the late '70s, I was on the road traveling with a rock band, and she would go along and work the lights," he said.

He played piano in the band Four Play from 1976 to 1983. This was during the time when disco and punk music was the new rage, leaving Four Play's rock 'n roll repertoire on the outside looking in.

"We kept busy with club work," Lescher said. "We were probably a good band in the wrong era," he joked.

"We probably played 50 weeks a year," he said, all throughout the Midwest, including the former Little Johns in McHenry and the Brat Stop in Kenosha.

They played some original songs and copies for the clubs, and even put out a 45, but could not get a record contract. Lescher quit the band following the birth of his son, and went the solo route, playing piano 35 to 40 weekends a year throughout Chicago.

Lescher caught the "band bug" again in the early 1990s, when he formed the Michael Lescher Band, a four-piece group that plays clubs around the Chicago area.

The thrill of being in a rock band ended Lescher's collegiate career short of a degree, after spending two years at Quincy College, and some time at Marquette University, where he was studying liberal arts.

The Leschers demolished their resort in 1991 and built a home on the land. "We live two doors away from that site," he said.

Lescher has since bought and sold several other homes in the area, including one to Peter Hoyt, drummer in the Michael Lescher Band and Four Play.

"I sold him a house on Pistakee Lake," he said. "He got tired of driving up here from Glenview for gigs."

Everything Lescher does takes up a lot of his time, yet he would not have it any other way. "I find it personally rewarding," he said. "I find the relationships I establish with people very enjoyable."

"I have always felt everybody ought to pitch in and help

their community," Lescher said.

"I see Fox Lake as a village with loads of potential and I do not feel in the time I have been here it has achieved what it could be," he said. "I would see my role in the future as pitching in anywhere I thought I could help to achieve that potential."





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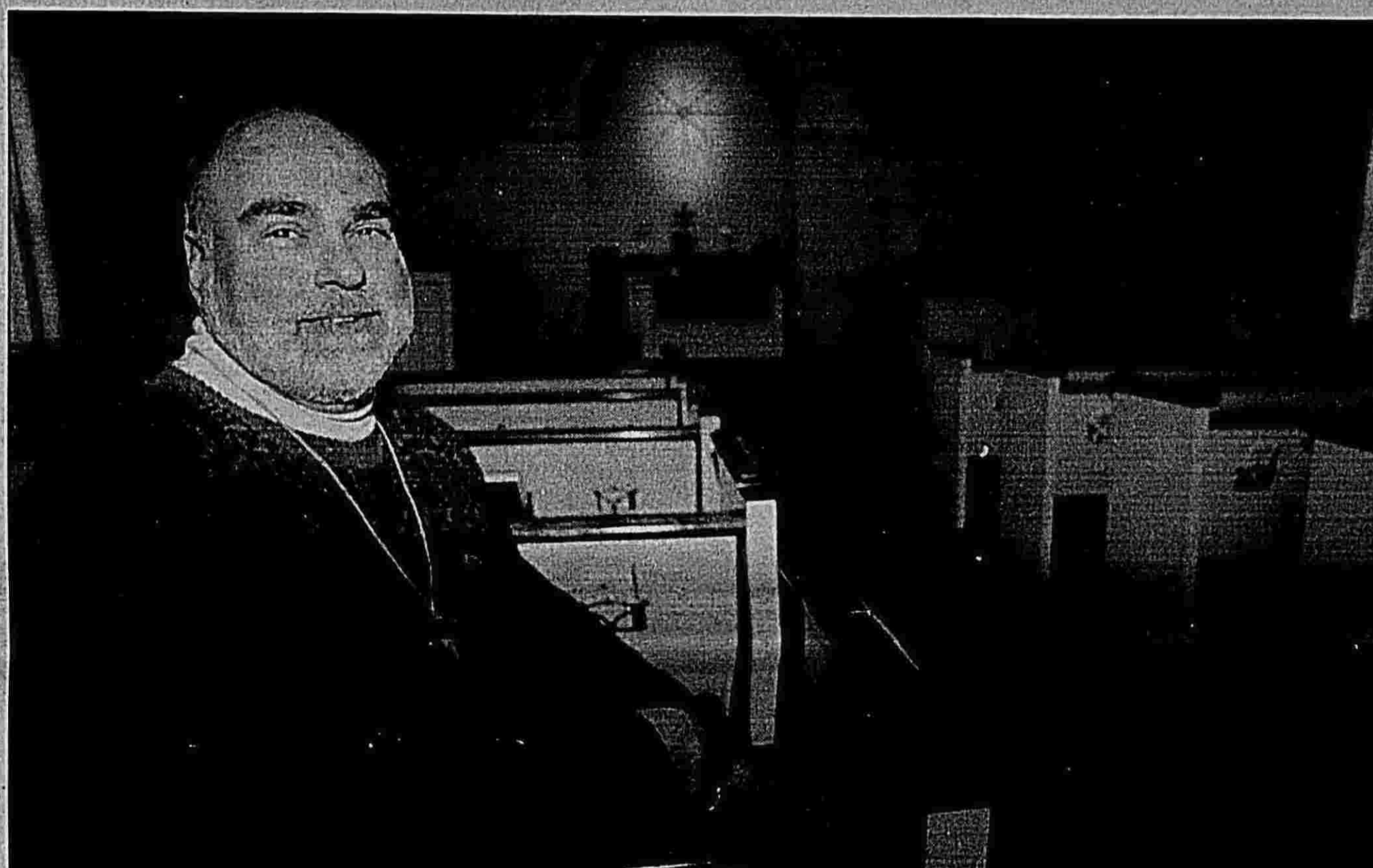
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Brad Lutz

# Called by God

*Rev. Brad Lutz ministers to those society would outcast including AIDS victims and homosexuals*



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**T**o be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart and to try to love the questions themselves like locked rooms and like books that are written in a very foreign tongue. Do not seek the answers, which cannot be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now.

Rainer Maria Rilke

**By Rhonda Hetrick Burke**

This is the Reverend Brad Lutz's favorite quote. It defines this man who is priest, counselor and advocate.

Lutz says his decision to be a pastor was decided when "he was still in the womb."

"My sense of calling is so deep it precedes my awareness," Lutz said.

Growing up in Tamaqua County, Pennsylvania, Lutz and his family attended the United Church of Christ. He says it was the social center of the small 10,000-member community.

"My mother was the assistant organist and while she practiced I would crawl up into the pulpit and play minis-

ter. It is all I ever wanted to do."

From high school, Lutz went directly into the seminary for the church.

He was confirmed as a pastor in 1974. During his ministry with the UCC he has worked in pastoral care, ministry, youth fellowship and teaching.

In the late 1980s, Lutz became the resident manager of a home in Cincinnati for AIDS patients. He did so as the plight of those with AIDS was first being thrust into the national spotlight.

"I was their pastoral leader," Lutz said of the home's residents.

"It was one of the first AIDS residency homes outside of a major metropolitan city," Lutz said. He received the Ohio Department of Health AIDS Award for his work in Cincinnati. The plaque hangs behind his desk at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Waukegan, where he has been pastor since 1992.

Lutz arrived in Waukegan in July of 1992 after being acceptance as pastor of the church by its board.

In December of 1992, he held the first candlelight vigil for AIDS awareness in Lake County. He was also the first to observe World AIDS Day.

When Lutz came to Waukegan in 1992, he became involved in the Lake County HIV-AIDS Network. The Network includes members from the Lake County Health Department, Catholic Charities and other social agencies. Out of the group grew the AIDS Two-Year Plan, a study which identified housing as the number one need for people with HIV/AIDS.

In response to the need for housing for these individuals, Alexian Brothers, a Catholic order dedicated to caring

for the poor, outcast and dying, opened The Harbor in Waukegan as a home for AIDS victims. Lutz was hired by Alexian Brothers to locate a facility and set-up the program.

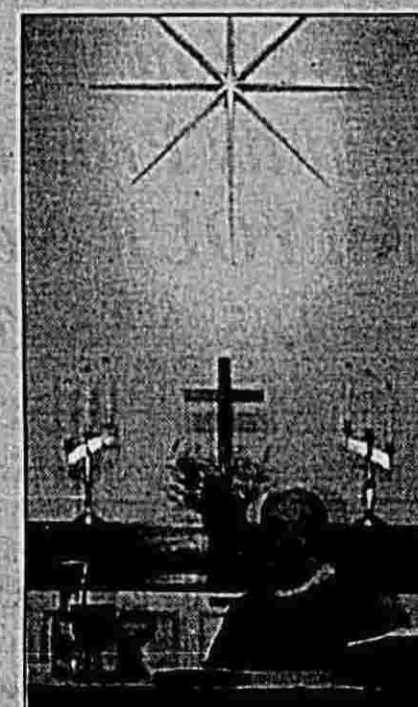
The home opened in May of 1998.

"We had a lot of opposition, initially, from the community," he said. "We had to show them we are not a fly-by-night operation. We are a good neighbor."

The Harbor provides a supportive place to help low-income people suffering from HIV/AIDS and recovering from substance abuse to become healthy so they can live independently.

It's not uncommon for an HIV-positive person to have problems with substance or drug abuse, according to Lutz. These problems compound their financial instability and lack of support system.

Now that the home is open and running, Lutz has handed-off day to day operations to a full-time program administrator. He remains on the board of directors and provides pastoral care for the eight residents in the pro-



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## Lutz

gram.

His work to set up the facility will be recognized annually following a vote of the Board of Directors to establish the Rev. Brad Lutz Community Service Award. It recognizes the work of an individual who becomes involved in the community.

"The first recipient this year was Coroner Barbara Richardson," Lutz said.

Lutz's work with less fortunate people and AIDS victims follows a long-established tradition of the UCC.

"The United Church of Christ has always been a very liberal main-line Protestant Church," Lutz said.

"The UCC has a long history of placing their authority in the local congregation. When our national church says something we can respectfully disagree," he said. "Local autonomy is very difficult for most congregations."

In the mid-1800s it was the UCC to which most northern abolitionists belonged. The Waukegan Church split over the issue of slavery in the 1850s and became the present day First United Church of Christ. Today, the church, which Lutz pastors is the oldest congregation in Waukegan.

Lutz believes the UCC's open-minded philosophy carries with it a responsibility to "struggle with social issues."

The church was very active during the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s. In the early 1970s, it became involved in the rights of gays. They were the first church to ordain an openly-gay man in 1973.

"It was a natural evolution," Lutz said.

Many UCC churches are open and affirming, meaning they accept openly gay members into their parishes and many will perform marriage ceremonies for gay members.

The First Congregational United Church of Christ in Waukegan made the decision to become accepting in August of 1995. It followed six intensive sessions that discussed gay inclusion on a social and theological level.

The vote by the church members was extremely tense

for Lutz. He had not brought the discussion up for vote, but he had told church members that he himself was homosexual.

Lutz came to terms with his own sexuality later in his adult years. He believes "each individual's sexuality is a gift from God."

Lutz says response to the church's decision has been very positive.

"Gay people can't believe there is a place where they are welcome to worship God," he said.

Diversity, however, is not the norm, in the 66-member parish.

"We probably have just four church members who are

*God created people for relationships and to live in relationships. I don't think gender makes a difference*

REV. BRAD LUTZ



gay," Lutz said. "There are several others who attend church on a regular basis."

As part of the church's open and affirming viewpoint, Lutz performs marriage ceremonies for gay couples.

"I approach it in the same manner as I do a heterosexual couple," Lutz said. "There is required pre-marriage counseling where we discuss the same issues as heterosexual couples."

The ceremony provides the couples with no legal rights, but does give them an opportunity to declare their love and commitment before God and their families.

"God created people for relationships and to live in relationships," Lutz said. "I don't think gender makes a difference."

As for himself, Lutz is in a committed relationship, but has not participated in a marriage ceremony with his partner.

At his church he also does special pastoral care and retreats for homosexuals. Where he finds most issues deal

with family pressures and rejections, he also counsels homosexual couples to get legal counseling on issues such as powers of attorney and property.

It is a subject with which Lutz can relate.

"My family and I really don't discuss my sexuality," Lutz said. It is something of which they are aware.

Lutz does not see a time in the near future when homosexual couples will be given full rights for property such as married heterosexual couples.

"At this point it is still hard enough to get sexual orientation included in the Hate Crimes Bill," Lutz said. "They don't want special rights, they just want the same rights."

Lutz believes people do not make the choice to be gay.

He feels all too often the Bible is used to condemn people when that is not its intended use at all.

"The question is how do you use the Bible in a positive way instead of to beat people over the head. I can come up with 250 passages on how to treat people who are different and they begin to put things in a positive light," he said.

For Lutz the Bible is "not authoritative but fundamental." "For me it is a place to start," Lutz said. He feels God speaks to people through the Bible but that we have a responsibility to interpret his messages for

our times.

"At the heart of the Biblical message is that God is deeply concerned for the 'defenseless,'" Lutz said. "When I read the stories of Jesus, he was aware of people on the fringe of acceptance by society. He taught us to show hospitality to them with no questions asked."

This central message of the Bible has become the mission of Lutz's life.

"You have to accept the call (of God.) It will lead you where you are to go."

Lutz says it is because of his faith that he has come to work with AIDS patients, the homeless and habitat for humanity and other causes.

He sees his role as a church leader as a delicate one.

"You have access to people's lives like few others do. You see people at their best and their worst, at celebrations and in times of tragedy," Lutz said. "I have been called to be faithful and called to be a pastor and a teacher of the faith. I accomplish this not on my skill but on God's grace."

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# Magna Charter

*Looking at the charter school concept on a grand scale*



Residents of the Prairie Crossing subdivision in Grayslake are looking forward to their charter school, which will be in a restored school house, starting in the fall. They include: Richard Kaplan, William Kaplan, 17 months, Ellen Winick and her daughter Emma Mitchiner, 2, Forrest and Quentin Siegel, 3, Janet Seigel, Amy Frey, Jackson Frey, 2, Zachary Frey, 4, Tracy Goldberg, Max Goldberg, 2, Mike Wall and Ethan Wall, 10 months.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

**char-ter** \ 'charle(r) \ *n* 1: an official document granting rights or privileges (as to a colony, town, or college) from a sovereign or a governing body  
2: a special privilege, immunity, or exemption that is publicly conceded or generally understood.

**C**harter schools. Those two words, and the concepts accompanying them, can spur a conversation or debate. They are words and concepts which have become prevalent in the minds of many in Lake County recently, with the approval of one charter school and, prior to that, the denial of another.

Beyond those two facilities, and those individual cases lie the concepts, questions and arguments which could make charter schools prevalent in the minds of everyone interested in the future of education.

**By John Kmitta**

Finding a definition for those two words would be the place to start.

The founders of Prairie Crossing Charter School (PCCS), the

first charter school in Lake County granted a charter by the state, defines charter school as "a public school, authorized by law, which is funded by per capita funding that follows the students who attend."

In Illinois, a charter school may not charge tuition and must be non-discriminatory. Charter schools in Illinois are free from many restrictions which govern the operations of other public schools, but have strict accountability to the chartering authority.

Miriam Frank, a member of the PCCS board of directors, said the freedom given to charter schools provides the opportunity for choice in education.

"People are interested in having alternatives in public education," she said.

The alternatives in education at PCCS are centered around an environmentally based curriculum. PCCS is located in Grayslake in the Prairie Crossing subdivision. It borders on Woodland School District 50 and Fremont School District 79.

The school, scheduled to open in August of 1999, will be housed in a renovated school house with a capacity of 80 students.

Those students will be drawn from both the Woodland and Fremont school districts.

Founders of the school have stated that the learning program, centered around environmental science and civic responsibility accompanied by the natural surroundings and agricultural campus and the small student population, will provide individualized learning for each student in an intimate, country-school atmosphere.

Frank said she does not know if Prairie Crossing will open the doors for more charter schools in Lake County. She said the ef-

fect remains to be seen and it would depend on the type of program the proposed schools offer.

Vicky Ranney, vice-president, Prairie Holdings Corporation, said she doesn't think it is just the passing of Prairie Crossing which will influence the creation of more charter schools in Lake County, but rather it is a statewide and national movement to create more charter schools.

She said there have been talks in the Illinois legislature of raising the cap of how many charter schools can be formed in the state.

"Charter schools are an idea whose time has come," Ranney said.

#### *Finding a definition.*

It may be an idea whose time has come, but has the idea of a charter school been clearly established?

One website devoted to charter school laws and concepts defines charter schools as independent public schools, designed and operated by educators, parents, community leaders, educational entrepreneurs and others. They are sponsored by designated local or state educational organizations who monitor their quality and integrity, but also allow them to operate freed from traditional bureaucracies.

Does that definition establish a commonality between PCCS and other charter schools?

Barbara Shafer, founder of Liberty Hall, a charter school proposed for Libertyville which has been denied by the state board of education, was to be based on phonic-based English and advanced science and technology.

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## School

Shafer said the proposal is on hold until the state legislature settles on a specific charter school structure.

She said her group is still interested in the ideas they have put forth, but it remains to be seen if they will pursue an appeal on the charter school or form a private school.

Liberty Hall would probably have been a vastly different school than the country-style, environmentally-based Prairie Crossing. Is there a defining common bond?

If the common bond is the funding structure and freedom from bureaucracies, what will the future hold for established charter schools if the concept of choice becomes a popular one?

Frank said if the demand for enrollment is greater than the capacity amount of students PCCS can accommodate, the school will select students by way of a lottery system.

She said the founders of PCCS would not consider expanding beyond the student body cap of 330 because it would be contradictory to the school's goal of remaining small.

If interest is great enough in PCCS to push enrollment applications to far beyond what PCCS could handle the result could be two possible scenarios, Frank said.

The first possibility is that the desire for the PCCS form of curriculum would spawn similar charter school proposals, she said. The second possible result could be a need by the public school system to alter the curriculum to meet the needs of the students.

One of proposals before the state is to allow the founders of a charter school to have their children as automatically enrolled in the charter school, Shafer said.

The rest of the student population would then be by lottery. Frank said there are many proposals before the Illinois legislature which could alter the charter school laws. One of the major issues is the funding.

She said the support PCCS shows for any specific funding structure would depend on the specifics of the proposal.

Whatever funding structure is ultimately settled upon for charter schools, PCCS will maintain a level of support, Frank said.

Funding, then is most likely the defining characteristic.

#### Finding a definition.

Some have defined charter schools as "private schools which are publicly funded."

Ed Gonwa, Regional Superintendent of Schools, said the

Lake County superintendents group is behind the concept of charter schools but, "they have a very serious problem with the present funding structure."

Gonwa said that the Lake County superintendents want to develop a state-wide task force to look at the funding.

He said the present charter school law should be changed to have the funding come from the state level which would spread the burden.

Shafer said the one decision which would have a huge im-

*"I think it does (place pressure on public schools), and that's a good thing, for the school and for choices"*

### VICKY RANNEY Prairie Crossing Charter School

pact on charter school proposals is the funding structure.

She said if the state legislature elects to go with a state funded structure of charter schools which were approved by the state board of education then the local boards would not have much, if any, opposition.

"If the state is funding it makes it easier to initiate," he said.

Gonwa said that with the current funding structure, the state is putting specific burdens on public school districts which are already strapped for funding.

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## University Center

## Building the future

*University Center will serve the needs of an underserved market*



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**I**n the movie "Field of Dreams", who can forget the memorable lines of Shoeless Joe Jackson, "If you build it, they will come."

Ed Moore knows the students will come when a new University Center is built in Lake County. He recently visited a similar facility in Houston which just opened last January; it already has more than 3,000 students.

**By John Roszkowski  
& Spencer Schein**

"I've been to the one in Houston. I'd love to have it in Lake County," Moore said. "It's state-of-the-art and it's very busy. It's kind of like in the movie 'Field of Dreams': If you build it, they will come."

A Lake County resident, Moore serves on the Illinois Board of Higher Education which will have the final say on where the University Center is located. Moore and other state board officials believe students will certainly come when the University Center of Lake County is built.

"We anticipate the University Center will tap a need that will grow the number of people enrolled to between 3,000 and 5,000," said Don Sevensen, director of communica-

tions for the State Board of Higher Education.

The idea of a University Center is a relatively new concept. There are three currently operating in Texas (including the Houston facility), four in Michigan, one in Maryland, one in Virginia and one in Ohio. The University Center of Lake County would be the first of its kind in Illinois.

The College of Lake County, Lakehurst Shopping Center and a downtown Mundelein site are being considered as sites for the University Center. The state board will make a decision in April.

The University Center of Lake County would be unlike a traditional four-year college or university in that it would offer only junior and senior level classes and graduate level courses. There would also be no dormitories so students that use the University Center would not live on campus.

"We don't anticipate it will grow to the size of a residential university because it won't have freshman and sophomore classes," Sevensen said.

Still, the University Center will serve an important need for many potential students who would otherwise not have an opportunity for higher education.

"We believe the University Center will provide an attractive alternative for those students who have to commute long distances to earn a degree," said Gretchen Naff, president of the College of Lake County, and a member of the University Center Task Force.

Those commutes have students of all ages traveling to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Barat College, Lake Forest College, or even Loyola and DePaul universities in Chicago to attend classes.

"It will open up the possibility of earning a degree for students who find the long commute impractical due to long

working hours," Naff said.

Naff said the University Center will serve many of the same types of students who are already attending CLC. "The average age of our students is over 30 and 80 percent of our students attend part-time," she said.

Having a University Center in Lake County to complement the first two years offered at the College of Lake County will offer students the chance to earn college degrees without leaving the county's borders. But will they come?

"Students will attend both schools," said Naff. "Research has found that most potential students for the University Center are 'place bound' or are working adults who want to attend classes within a half hour of where they live or work."

"We believe that our graduates will constitute the majority of the University Center's students," she said. "A CLC graduate survey conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education indicated that about two-thirds of the respondents plan to take a college-level course within the next three years, and would be interested in enrolling at the University Center."

Research conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education indicates Lake County residents are interested in the University Center to enhance specific skills for job advancement and to earn either a bachelor's or master's degree.

"Those surveyed indicated most interest in such areas as computer science, business, teacher education, accounting, educational administration, health services or engineering," said Naff. "Convenience and affordability are also expectations voiced by residents," she added.

The idea for a University Center of Lake County is not a

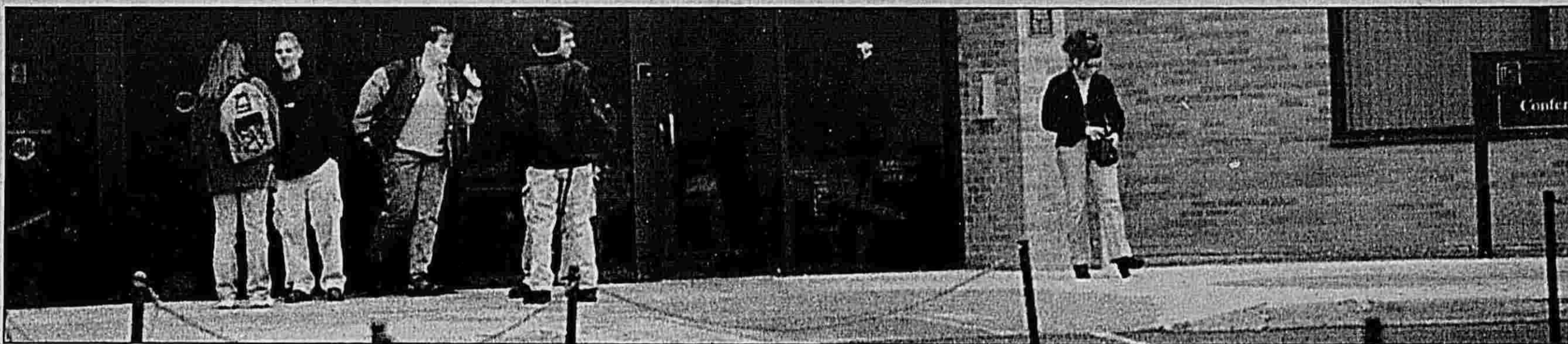


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## University

*There are some programs we aren't able to offer now because there's not enough space. This will allow us to offer additional programs we can't do now*

**KATHY JOHNSON**  
Coordinator of the  
multi-university program

completely new one; in fact, the concept originated more than two years ago. In the fall of 1996, the University of Illinois, in conjunction with 11 universities and colleges throughout Illinois, were directed by the state to work together to create "a Multi-University Center."

Lake County's Multi-University Center currently offers upper division and graduate level classes to nearly 1,000 students in the county, according to Kathy Johnson, coordinator of the program. Faculty from each of the 12 universities teach the courses which are offered at multiple sites throughout

Lake County, including Grayslake, Gurnee, Waukegan and Vernon Hills.

When the Multi-University Center was created, Johnson said, "We concluded we needed to build the University Center to expand programs."

"I think the state has projected the facility will be able to serve about 5,000 students," she said. "There are some programs we aren't able to offer now because there's not enough space. This will allow us to offer additional programs we can't do now."

Johnson said the University Center will primarily be used by students who can't leave the county to attend school because of job and family commitments.

"Those will primarily be adults who are looking for

evening classes," she said. "The goal is really to try to meet the needs of an underserved education market."

Moore noted that many of the students simply can't afford the cost of going to school elsewhere.

"This creates an opportunity for them to extend their education they wouldn't otherwise have," he said.

In addition to serving on the State Board of Higher Education, Moore has a personal interest in seeing the University Center be built in Lake County. He's lived here for the past 21 years.

"I'm very pleased to be playing a part in bringing educational opportunities to a large number of people in Lake County," he said.



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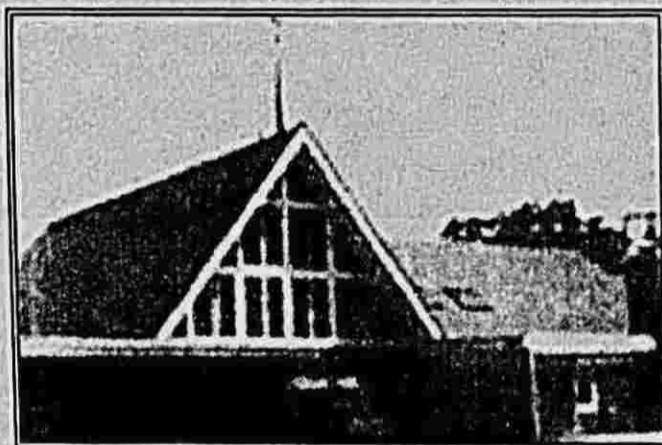
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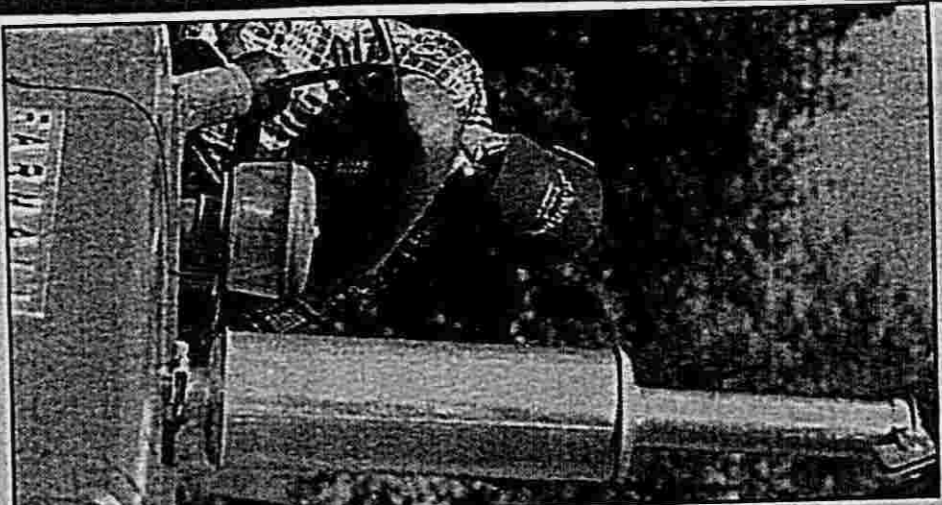


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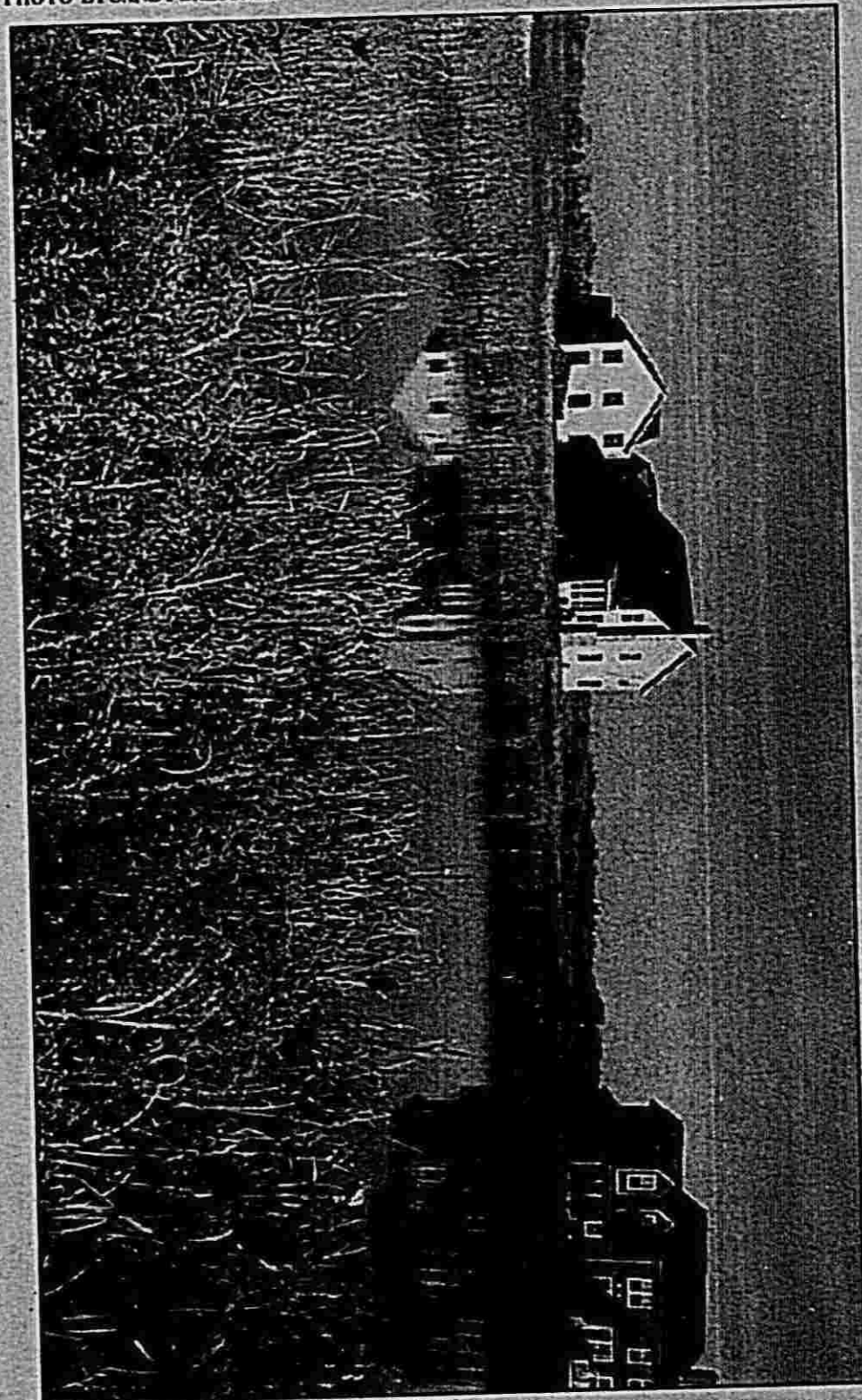


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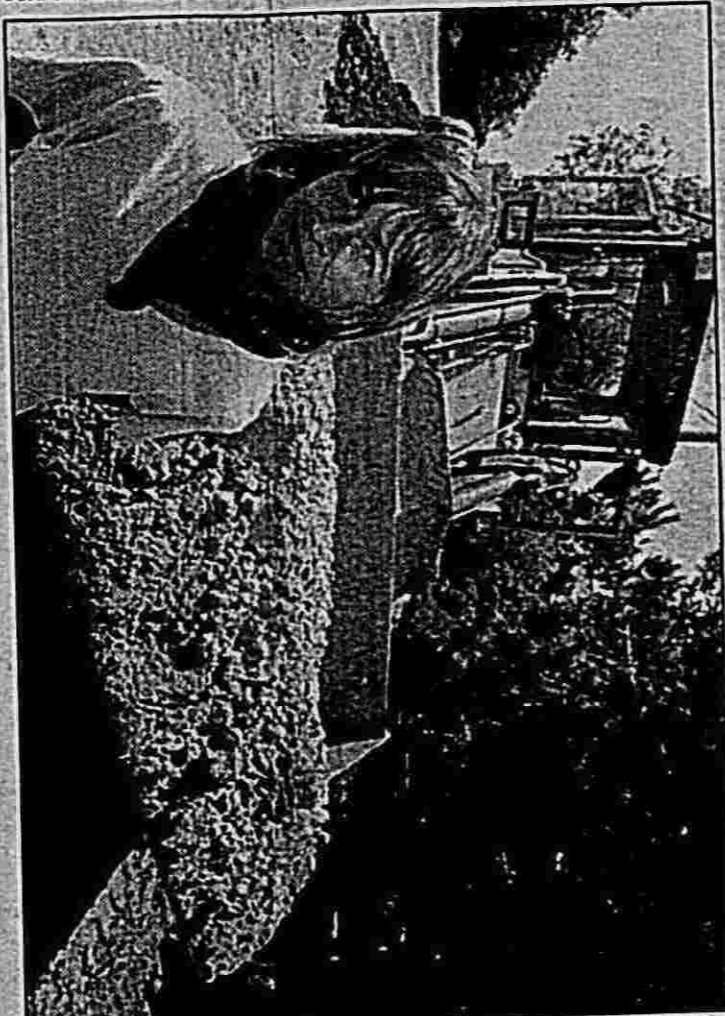


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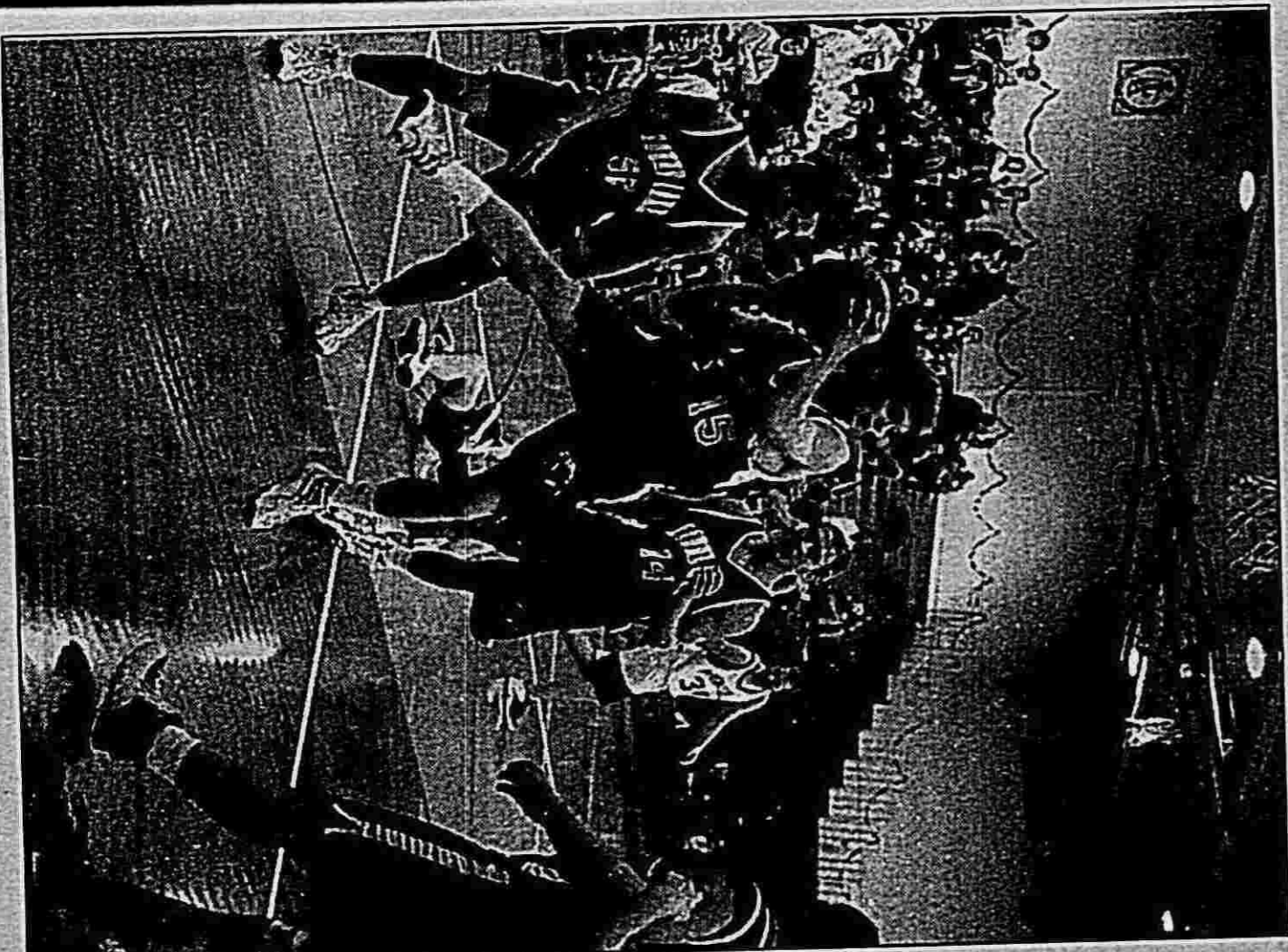


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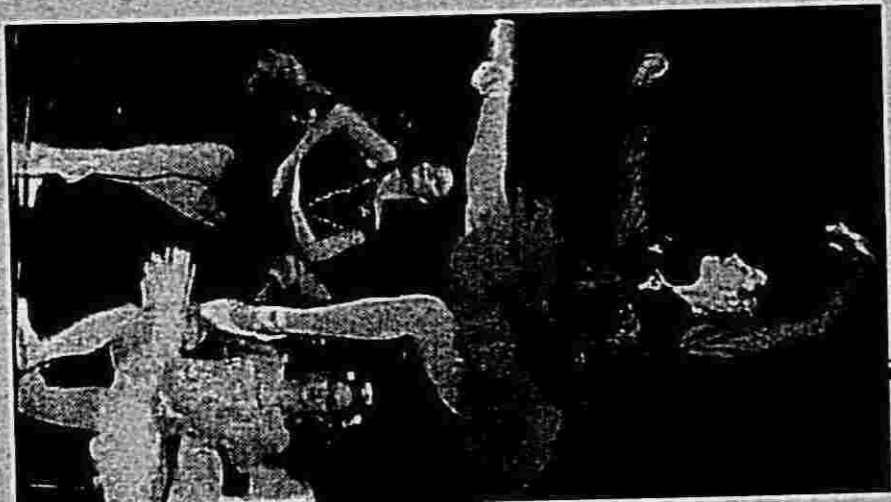


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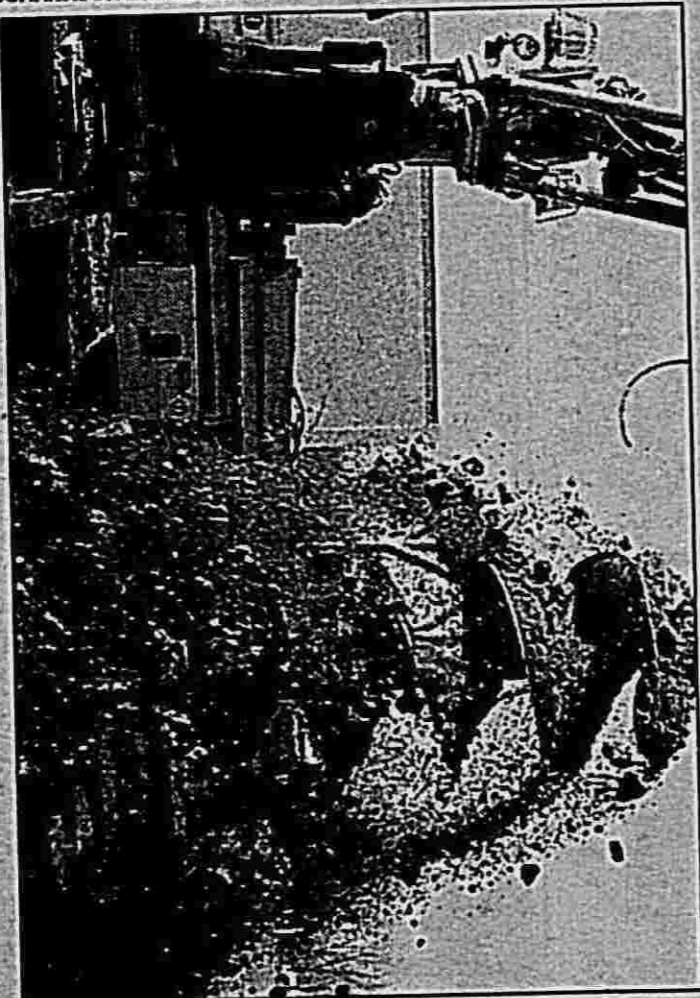


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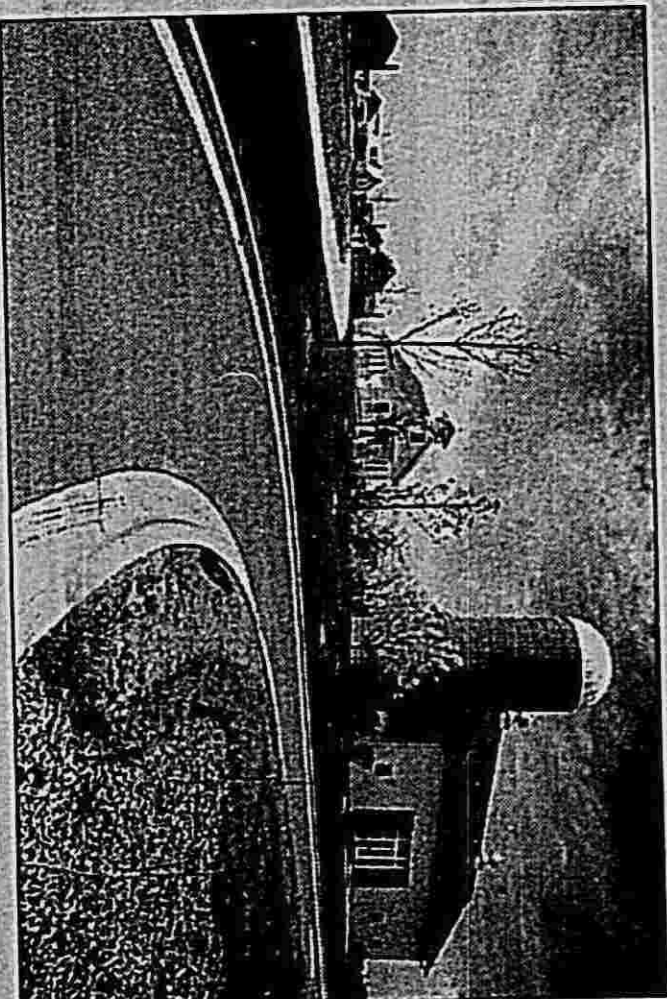


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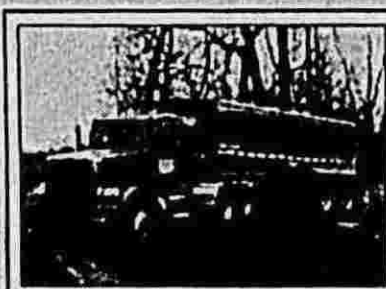
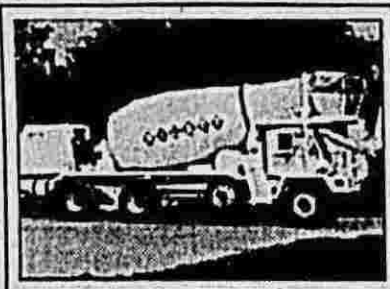
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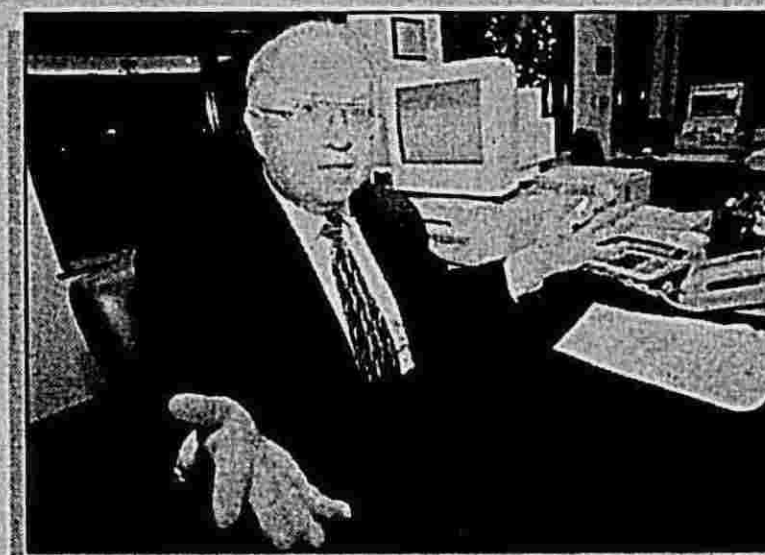
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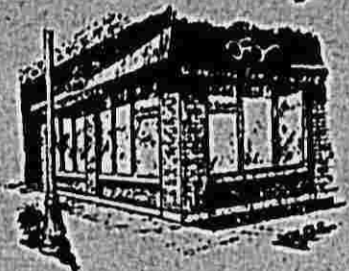
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"I just want fairness," he said.

#### Finding a definition.

Gonwa's point of fairness brings us back to the second part of the definition of charter; a special privilege, immunity, or exemption that is publicly conceded or generally understood.

Although not everyone may understand the concept of charter schools, Ranney said those special privileges, combined with the passing of Prairie Crossing and the growth of the charter school concept helps to put positive pressure on the public school districts to create more innovative programs and become more like charter schools as schools of choice.

"I think it does (place pressure on public schools), and that's a good thing for the school and for choices," she said.

Frank said some people may think the purpose of charter schools is to put pressure on the public schools to change the curriculum. She said that may be the intent of some people, but she sees charter schools as another option and people like to have the option to choose a charter school.

The argument that charter schools put pressure on public

schools is an old argument, Gonwa said.

"The problem with that model is you have to do more with less," he said.

Gonwa said the charter schools are taking funding away from the public school district which then prevents the public school from having the money to fund innovative programs.

He said he likes the direction the Lake County school districts are going.

"Our public schools are doing better and better," he said. The schools are improving in testing, planning and working with the state, he said.

"How can you question a school district with an exemplary record," Gonwa said.

Gonwa said it is going to be hard for charter schools to offer programs which are better than those offered by the public school district.

He said it is the inherent job of the boards of education for each district to look at the needs of the children in the community and offer the best possible programs.

As in the case of the proposed Libertyville charter school, Gonwa said it would be tough for a group to come into a district which has won state awards for innovative programs and say that you can do better with a charter school.

Shafer, differed in opinion with Gonwa, but said that if the

public schools do create more choices there would not be talk of charter schools.

"Right now, there are no options in the public school system," Shafer said. "One size fits all does not fit all."

She said if the public school systems opened the door to a wider range of teaching options and gave the parents a choice of learning programs she would not be considering the formation of a charter school.

Shafer said if there were a number of options available and the doors for communication between school and parent were wide open, the need for charter schools might be eliminated.

She said she feels charter schools are not the ultimate answer for education, but more a intermediary step to reaching the ultimate scenario.

Charter schools may not be easily defined. Perhaps an attempt to define charter schools is in vain because each one is self-defining. They stand alone, freed from the structure which would define them.

Perhaps the key to defining charter schools lies inherently in the state creating a more defined structure.

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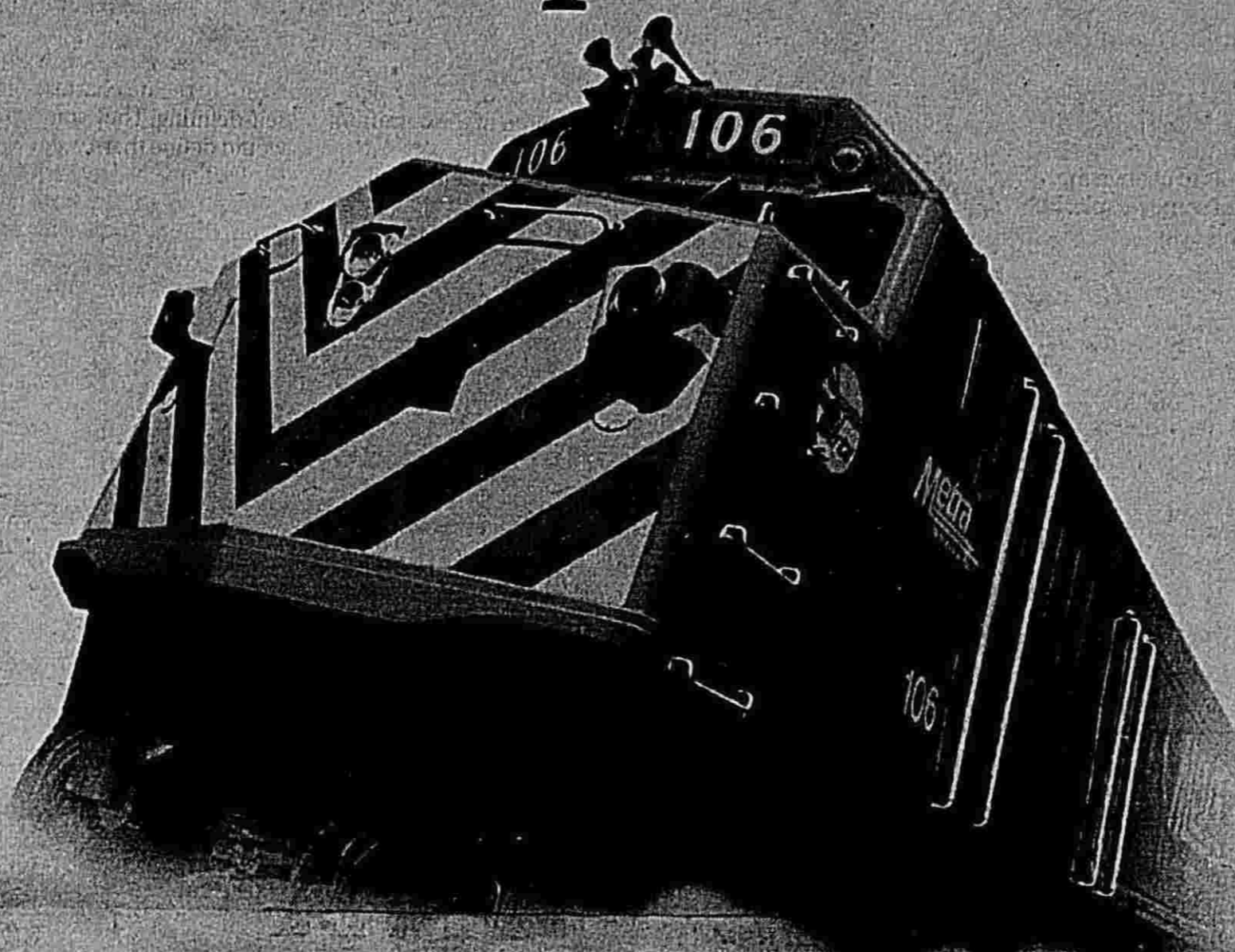
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PRAIRIE CROSSING/ LIBERTYVILLE	5:43	6:17	6:49	7:18	3:45
MUNDELEIN	5:49	6:23	6:55	7:24	3:51
VERNON HILLS	5:55	6:29	7:01	7:30	3:57
PRAIRIE VIEW	5:58	6:32	7:04	7:33	4:00
BUFFALO GROVE	6:02	6:37	7:09	7:38	4:04
WHEELING	6:07	6:42	7:14	7:43	4:09
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# Habits of the Heart

*It began with school, then chairing the Antioch Centennial and political fundraising. Now, Antioch's own Linda Pedersen is legislative aide to State Rep. Tim Osmond.*

**T**he moment a person volunteers to do something is very simple. This is a story about the enrichment that occurs as a person helps build a community and a life as a volunteer.

**By Kenneth L.R. Patchen**

At the end of April, 1997 former presidents of the United States George Bush and Jimmy Carter, President Bill Clinton, and Gen. Colin L. Powell gathered in Philadelphia. They were at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future for a three-day symposium to encourage a nationwide commitment to volunteering.

"I'm here because I want to redefine the meaning of citizenship in America," Clinton said. "I want the answer to be, 'Well, to be a good citizen, you have to obey the law, you've got to go to work or be in school, you've got to pay your taxes and—oh, yes, you have to serve in your community to help make it a better place.'"

The intent of the symposium was to focus attention on the need for and the accomplishments of volunteers in community life. These past and present leaders of the country had come together to focus attention on the need to reclaim the troubled spirit of volunteerism in America.

"It creates a great spirit," said Linda Pedersen, of Antioch. "You reap a lot of benefits from (volunteering)."

For her, the spirit of volunteer activity is what makes Antioch a special community. In addition, for her, it has been a major part of her adult life in the community. Pedersen be-

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lieves that she is a better person for it. She believes that the volunteers she has worked with through the years have helped to build a wonderful community.

Today, she serves as president of the Tenth District of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Illinois. She works as a legislative aide to State Representative Timothy H. Osmond (R-Dist. 62). After decades of community volunteer work, she is now bringing those skills to a larger region of Lake County.

Pedersen also has a very rewarding personal life. She is married to Dean A. Pedersen, Sr. who is a partner in Pedersen GMC Truck of Antioch. Their son Dean A. Pedersen Jr. works in an advertising agency in Chicago. Daughter Jeannine L. Pedersen works as curator of collections at Catalina Island Museum in California.

"What originally got me started is (that) I got involved at school with the kids," she said. "When my son was in second grade, I ran for school board."

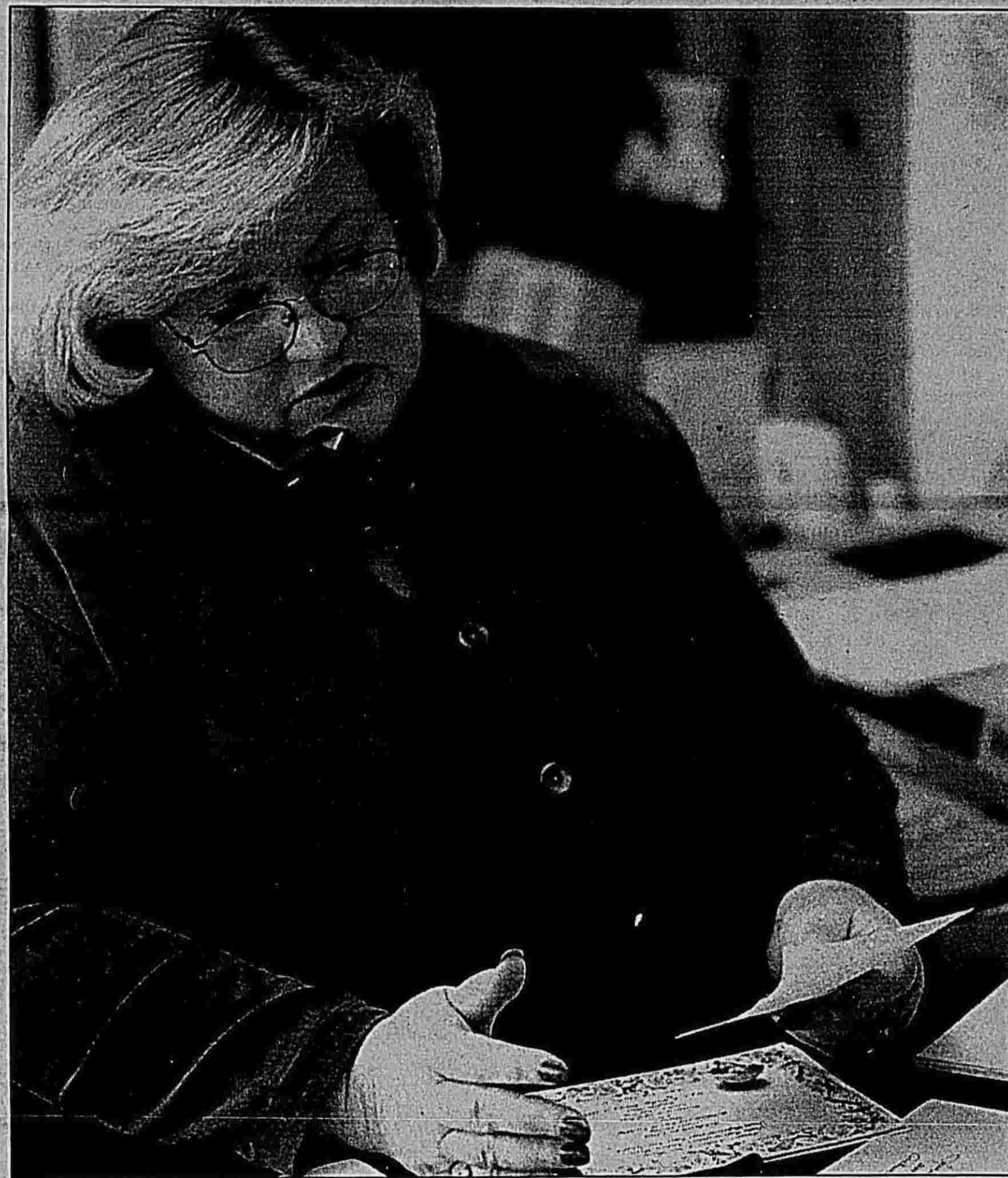
The principal at the school had encouraged her to consider running for the school board, and Pedersen decided to accept the encouragement.

"I give her a lot of credit," she said. "She saw something in me."

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Pedersen was elected to the St. Peter's School board in Antioch where she served two three-year terms. Four of those years she served as president.

It was during the years at St. Peter's School that she came to know a small group of women who worked during the day



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and who wanted to work together on community projects. They wanted to be part of a woman's club but could not meet during the day.

Her mother-in-law, Florence Pedersen, was president of the Tenth District of the Illinois General Federation of Women's Clubs. She helped the 10 women organize themselves into a club.

"We had the first three meetings in the basement of my house," Linda Pedersen said. They organized the club, wrote by-laws, scheduled a meeting room at the library, and went looking for more members.

Today, the members of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club meet in the Maplethorpe Room of the Community Building, 884 Main Street, downtown.

"When I really started to get involved with the community, it was through the junior woman's club," Pedersen said. She also remained involved with St. Peter Church.

In 1982 she was asked to be on the St. Peter's School Footlights Committee. Footlights is a community-wide social institution of music, food, entertainment, and humor. Footlights was intended to help support St. Peter's School financially. It continues to do that, and it helps to hold down the cost of tuition.

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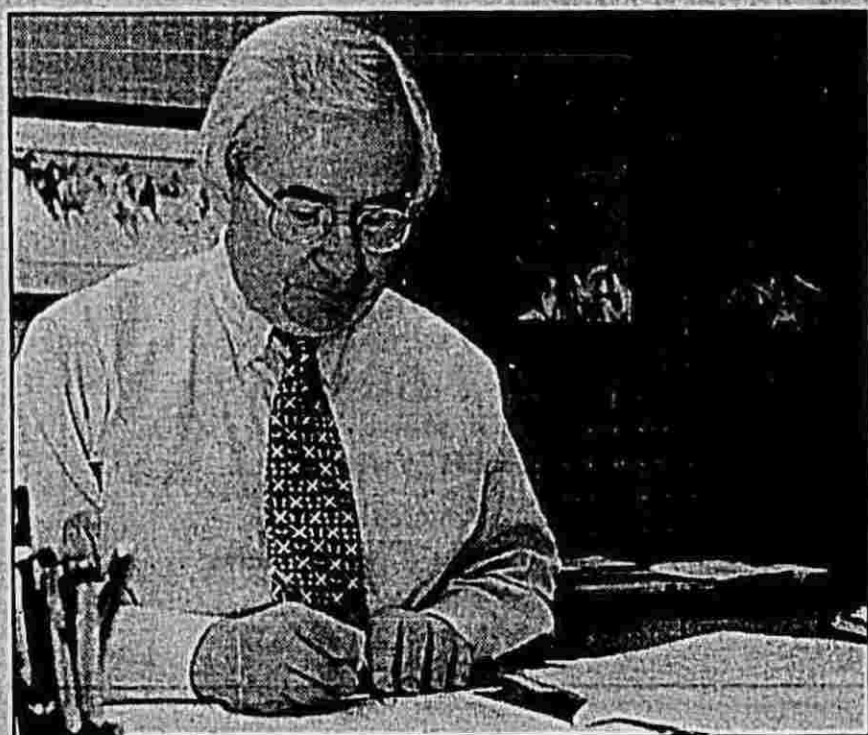
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"Our business is really a sporting goods business for people who ride horses for recreational purposes," he said.

Martin said the business serves two major markets. It has Western-style saddles and apparel for "the John Wayne cowboy types." It also sells items which appeal to the Eastern or English type of horse enthusiasts. Overall, the store has more than 4,000 saddles in stock and a variety of other items for the equestrian lover.

In addition to the main office, the Libertyville Saddle Shop's mail order business has grown dramatically. The company operates a 100,000 square-foot mail order distribution center on Temple Drive, which distributes products to customers throughout the world.

"Our business has grown, our mail order has grown," said Martin.

"We're very much involved in product development," he added. "We have over 100 trademarks."

Despite the dramatic growth of the business, Martin is glad the business has maintained a family-owned quality. His wife, Beverly, and his three sons, Gregory, Brian and Steven, all work at the Libertyville Saddle Shop and help out with the business.

"We are a family-owned business. We've been here since the 1960s. My father was involved in the business and (when he retired) I took over running it," he said.

While Martin's business takes up a large amount of his time, so do his community involvements.

In the late 1980s, for example, Martin helped form a group known as IRATE, a tax watch-dog group formed to fight escalating property taxes. He believes the group's efforts were instrumental in helping get statewide tax caps passed in Illinois.

More recently, he led a successful effort last year that helped defeat a referendum for a new library facility in Libertyville. This year, he is waging a campaign against a

proposed open space tax referendum proposed by Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham.

Because of those efforts, Martin has a reputation in some quarters as an anti-tax zealot. It's a reputation he feels is undeserved.

"I'm not anti-tax. We need a police department, we need a fire department, we need good schools, we need sewers. If I were anti-tax, I'd be against all of these things," he said.

As an example of the fact that he is not against all tax referendums, Martin said he's been "very much involved" with the Friends of the Forest Preserve in helping them

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The question that concerns Martin the most about property taxes is how much can the average property taxpayer afford, "how deep is that pocket?"

With the dramatic growth in the county, Martin said taxpayers aren't going to be able to afford tax increases for every conceivable service. He said projections indicate the county's population, which is expected to reach about 580,000 people by the year 2000, could increase to 830,000 by the year 2020.

With that kind of growth, Martin said he believes the county will need fiscally conservative leaders who will carefully watch how tax dollars are spent—and Martin has done his part in supporting those kind of candidates. He has had campaign fundraisers for candidates such as

County Clerk Willard Helander, secretary of state candidate Al Salvi and Governor-elect George Ryan. At his office, he also maintains a databank of registered voters in Lake County, which provides useful strategic information for candidates.

"I've helped most with quality Republican candidates in their elections," he said. "I help people with strategy and I help people with resources because nobody's got enough money or enough time."

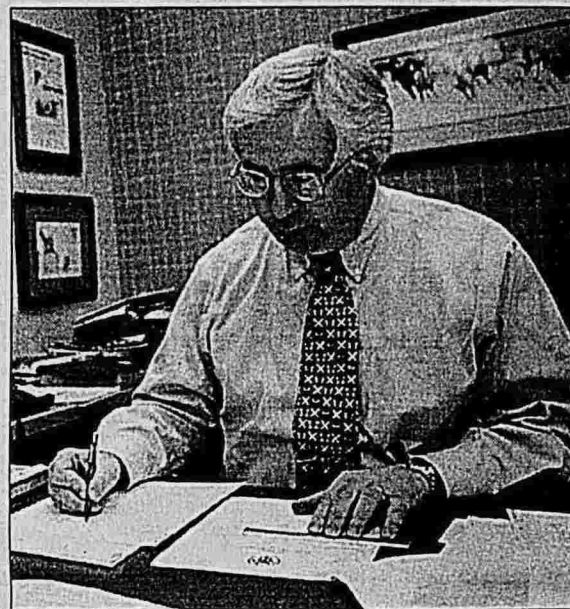
Martin believes it's important for business leaders to take a leadership role in their communities.

"We, as businessmen and women, have to take public issues away from politicians and provide leadership and a plan," he said.

And Martin said he will continue to speak out on issues he thinks are important to the people of Lake County.

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Bob Roth

# Standing tall

*His nervous system slowly debilitated by MS, Bob Roth exemplifies what it really takes to be a good man, father*



PHOTOS BY SANDY BRESSNER

**B**ob Roth is a lucky man. He has a great job, good neighbors, terrific coworkers and a wonderful, loving family. In fact, he says, between home, neighbors and work, he could not ask for a better situation.

Bob Roth also has multiple sclerosis.

**By Neal Tucker**

His life story, in short, is one of a privileged upbringing, constant athleticism and most importantly of triumph over tragedy.

He grew up in Kenilworth, a North Shore depository for wealthy suburbanites, to a surgeon father and surgical nurse mother. Roth was well provided for and did not know that anybody lived any differently.

"That was tough because when you get out on your own you realize not everybody lives that way. Because of that we also didn't realize what it took to be successful," Roth said.

But success he had.

He was a pitcher for New Trier High School in Winnetka. Good enough to make the baseball team at the University of Miami, a college baseball Mecca of monolithic proportion, unspoken rule—teams were expected to win. The Hurricanes did win, a lot. In the fantasy world of college baseball, he was a young kid affected by very little because good things just happened.

Roth recounts an early '70s trip to Nicaragua to play baseball. This was a country that had rebuilt the athletic stadiums before rebuilding housing after a devastating earthquake. The team was escorted everywhere by armed guards. Armed guards were even posted in the outfield during every contest. And the countrymen were living in abject poverty.

True to form, Roth was shocked by the living conditions, but could only think of one thing at the time.

"All of us couldn't wait to get back to Miami," he said.

The dream did not end with his college career. Originally enrolled in pre-med classes, he instead opted for minor

league baseball. He played for the Texas and Seattle farm system before ending up in Grays Harbor, Wash. playing for the Loggers.

"I was still living a fantasy life," Roth said.

It was then a challenge presented itself in the form of a rotator cuff injury. To most pitchers, this particular infirmity means game over. To Roth, it was the next step in his life of growing up.

His contacts in the baseball world led him to a job at Mississippi State University to coach baseball. He also finished the last year of his college degree there while his college sweetheart, Anne, worked at Harris Bank in Chicago.



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## Roth

In 1979, they married and later moved to Anne's home state of Pennsylvania where Roth coached college baseball for another two years. It was during this time that Roth began to evolve as a person, which ironically prepared him for unseen challenges that would later befall him. He credited marriage for his growth.

"It was the reality of the fact that I was growing up and had to be responsible. Marriage is real life and provides stability," he said.

After Pennsylvania, Roth landed a coaching job at the College of Lake County. By 1985, he had two children. Life was beginning to demand he become more responsible.

It was during that summer he was met with a second, far more difficult challenge than a torn rotator cuff. The way his life changed in a few short minutes could be no more climactic if it had been written into a movie script.

During a summer baseball camp, he was intending to show the young kids how to turn around first base. He started his mad dash from home plate and promptly fell flat on his face. The children were amused and Roth was terrified. His legs just couldn't catch up to his brain.

"I tried it a second time and it just didn't work. I finally had one of the assistant coaches finish the drill," he said.

When it came time for lunch, Roth remained on the field as the children and coaches filed inside. He could walk well, but when he tried to run in the outfield he simply could not do it.

In the quiet solitude of the baseball outfield that day,



Roth worried very loudly in his mind. And it got worse. Along with coaching, Roth ran a residential cottage at Allendale in Lake Villa. Shortly after the incident on the baseball diamond, several Allendale students asked him how he could do that weird thing with his eyes.

"I didn't know what they were talking about. Apparently, when I looked to the side, only one eye would move while the other looked straight ahead."

He called his wife to drive him home, then scheduled a doctor's appointment. The worries in his mind became louder. "What if I have a brain tumor... How are my kids going to grow up without me... What will my wife do?" All he could think about was his family.

After an MRI scan at the hospital, the 'good news' came. He had multiple sclerosis, or MS, a progressive disease that affects the central nervous system and is most evident in a person's motor skills. More importantly to Roth, the disease does not affect a victim's life span.

"When I had the MRI and was so relieved the doctor looked at me like I was nuts. My first question was 'is this going to kill me?' He told me I had a lot of time left and that was important, not for me, but for my wife and kids," he said.

Today, the 44-year-old resident of Gurnee is in his fourth year as special education coordinator for Grayslake Community High School, involved in meeting the needs of 200 students. He drives a Ford Explorer with special hand controls and cruises the school hallways on a scooter. Severe temperatures and humidity do hamper him and he has developed a slight shaking in his left hand. He also has a service dog, a husky named Lobo, who will eventually open and close doors, get the paper and call 911 from

*"I think everybody, whether they have a malady or not, has down days. Mine might be a little more self-indulgent, but to be honest, everybody has their own set of problems. Life certainly is what you make of it."*

BOB ROTH

a special phone pad because Roth "has a tendency to fall."

For all intents and purposes, he functions quite normally. But there are times when he is reminded he has MS, and those times once again center around his family, which now includes three children.

"I went from pitching batting practice to setting up batting tees and doing short throws in the basement with my kids," he said, then turned more philosophical, "I think everybody, whether they have a malady or not, has down days. Mine might be a little more self-indulgent, but to be honest, everybody has their own set of problems. Life certainly is what you make of it."

Truth be known, it appears Roth's concerns for his burden to the family are more of his own figment than a reality to his wife and kids.

From a document hanging from both a wall at home and in his office, he shares a few paragraphs of prose, written by his eldest son, Rob, that touched him so deeply he could not finish it the first time, he read it. In fact, before he attempted to read it a second time he had it laminated so the tears would not smear the type.

The document, entitled "Father," is a first person plea from his son on how is dad should view his family. It includes the words:

*Never do anything and get hurt. I don't.  
Never be afraid to ask for help. I'm not.  
Always remember we are there for you.  
You are the best always, remember that. I will.*  
Yes, indeed, Bob Roth is a very lucky man.



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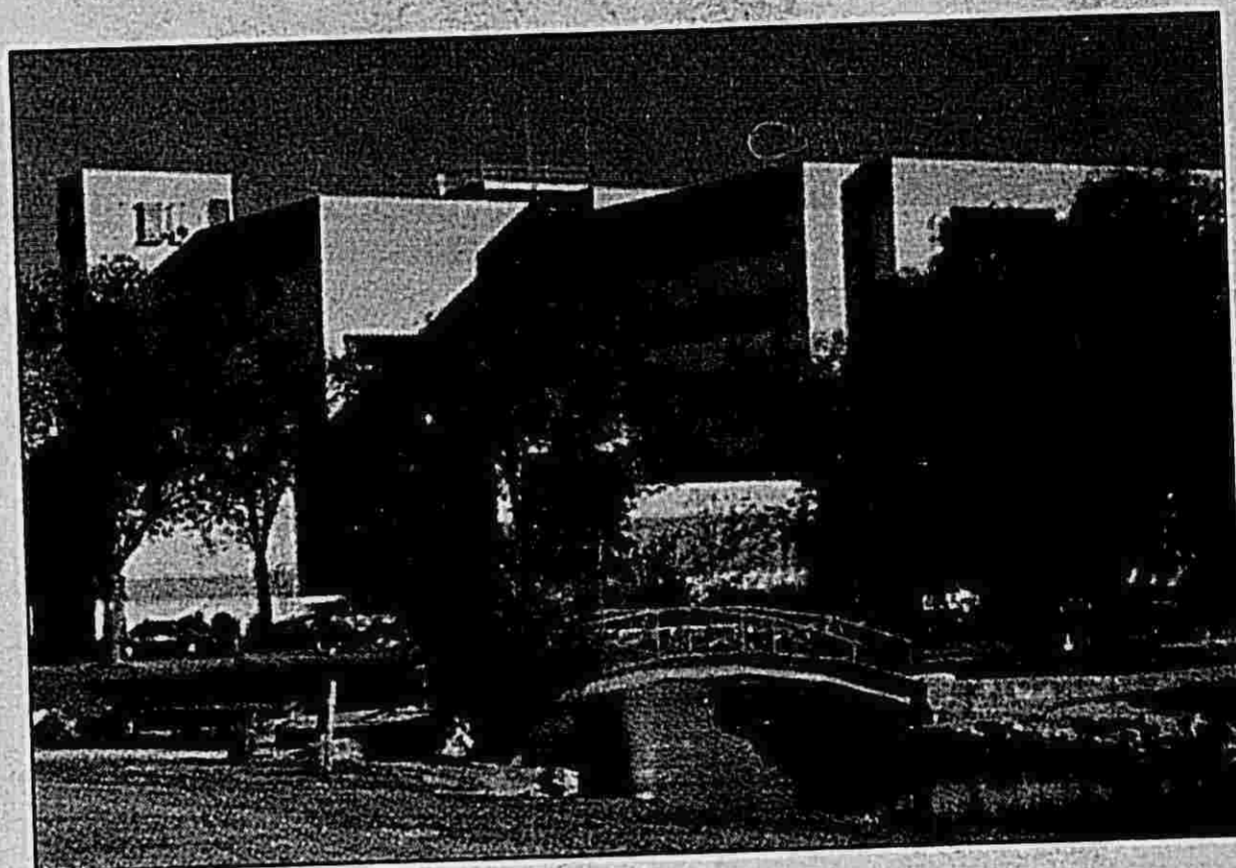
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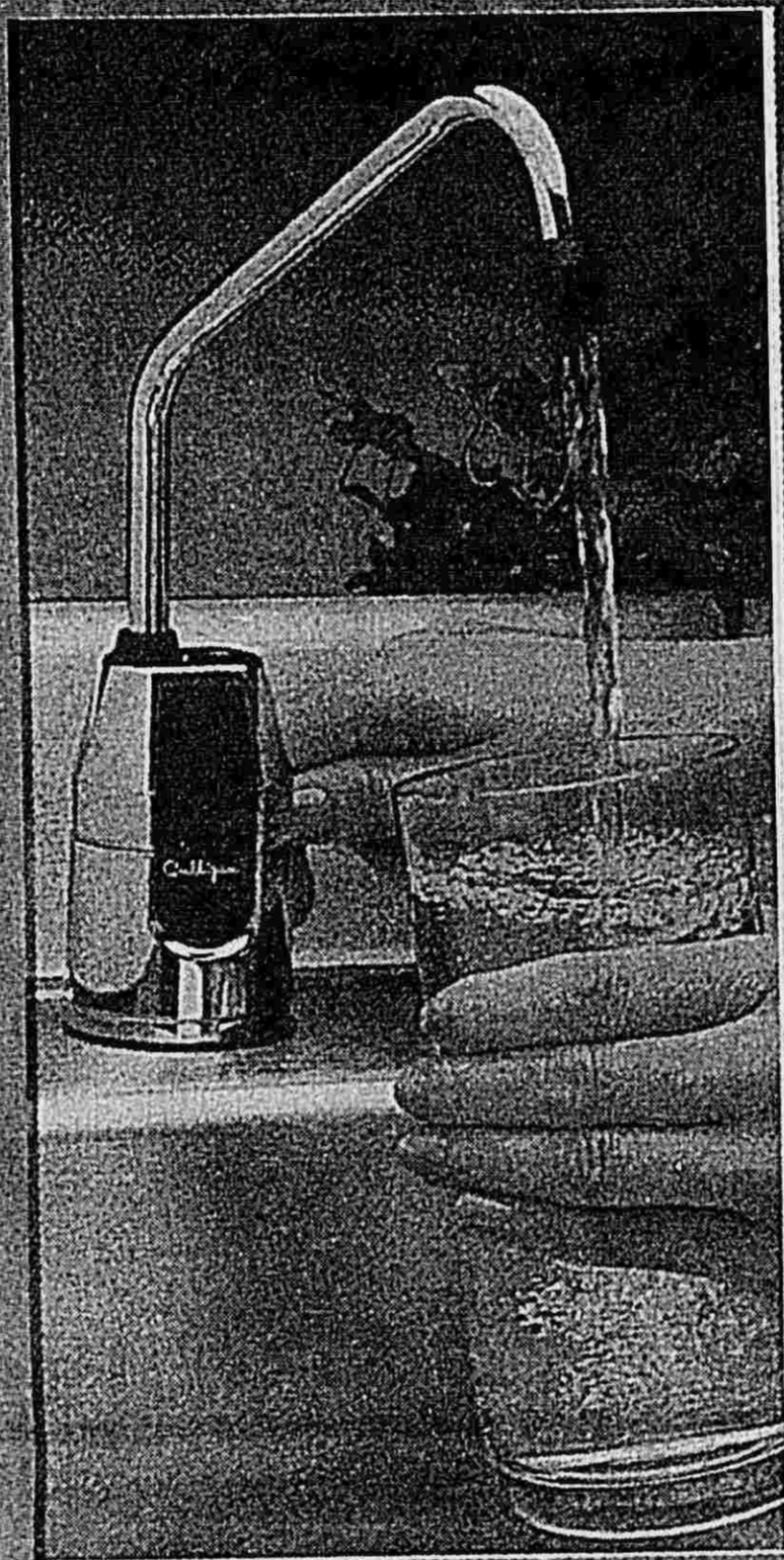
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## Max Sanders

## Gym rat

*Libertyville's Max Sanders has spent nearly his entire life in a basketball gym, but there's more to this coach than Xs and Os*



PHOTOS BY SANDY DRESSNER

**A** gym rat. Not the four-legged rodent, but a basketball junkie who spends all of his time practicing, perfecting and enjoying the game. Every team seems to have one or two. But not every team has Max Sanders. They could only hope for as much.

**By Brendan O'Neill**

Max Sanders is the son of a basketball coach, and grew up in Libertyville Community High School's Brainerd gymnasium—dribbling, shooting, practicing moves. He was a gym rat whose passion for the game was unparalleled. Now, nearly 50 years later, he can still be found in Libertyville's gym, with basketballs bouncing, rims rattling and nets swishing. But now he's the coach, and the gym rats are younger than his children. But the competitive fires still burn.

Sanders is the head coach of the boys varsity basketball team at Libertyville High School, a position which he has held for 20 of his 34 years in coaching. This is his dream job, and he is still amazed at how his life has turned out.

"Ever since I can remember I wanted to be a high school basketball coach," said Sanders.

*Ever since I can remember I wanted to be a high school basketball coach*

**MAX SANDERS**

Sanders comes from solid midwestern stock. His grandfather was a coal miner in southern Illinois, and his father, Harvey, began coaching basketball in Marion, Ill. before the family moved to Libertyville in the early 1950s, the summer before Sanders enrolled in the fourth grade. Harvey coached the boys varsity basketball team but was also a social studies and history teacher, which had some influence on Max's career path.

Once the Sanders' established a homefront in the booming town of Libertyville, with a then-population near 4,000, Harvey began scripting the Xs and Os for the Wildcats of LCHS.

The move to a small-town environment such as Libertyville offered Max and the Sanders' family a great place to live and raise children.

"You couldn't get into too much trouble because everyone knew your name," said Sanders. "It was a great environment to grow up in. You had the small town aspect of Libertyville, with the big city of Chicago just a train-ride away."

The only trouble Sanders got into involved tagging along with his father to the high school basketball practices where the youngster Max was often found playing with the 'big boys.'

"(As a coach's son) I had the opportunity to play against the older kids (high school). They always say that the best way to get better is to challenge yourself."

And when Max was home from school on winter break, this coach's son spent hours and hours alone in the gym.

"It gave me a place to workout and that's where I learned to compete," said Sanders, fondly remembering his childhood.

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## Sanders

"I wish I had a cent for every basket I shot at the old Brainerd gym."

That background gave Sanders the foundation on which to build a solid athletic and social life, but it was one which would not see the younger Sanders playing for his father.

"When I came into the high school, he got out of coaching and concentrated on teaching."

But being around the game for so long had made an indelible mark on the sprouting young man.

"When you're a coach's son and you're always around sports, you develop a love for the game(s)."

Sanders led the classic stereotyped life of the high school jock depicted in sugar-coated '50s television. He was the quarterback of the football team and the star of the basketball team. And in "Leave-it-Beaver" fashion, his girlfriend was a cheerleader who was also the Homecoming Queen.

But that wasn't enough for Sanders, who accepted an athletic scholarship to Bradley University, where he graduated with a degree in education and returned to his high school alma mater to hold the same position as his father-coach.

"He used to tease me saying I could make more money doing something else," said Sanders, fondly recalling his father's barbs. "But he was very proud that I got into teaching and coaching."

It is a situation which is common to many coach's sons. They have the desire to compete and an interest in sports, which leads them back to coaching.

"It's a way to continue that competition. I was able to play football, basketball and baseball in high school, and then I went to Bradley University on a basketball scholarship."

"It gives me a way of staying young—young at heart. I still get up for games. Especially the big games. I still get butterflies before the game starts."

But those butterflies are fleeting fast, as Sanders is in the stretch run of his 34th year as Libertyville's head coach—which will be his last.

After compiling a record of over 300 wins and 200 losses, this legendary Wildcat will turn in his clipboard and whistle and pick up his golf clubs.

"I really haven't had the opportunity to play as much as I would like," said Sanders of his experience on the links. "But maybe now I can get out there and play some more."

Sanders and his wife Peggy, a lifetime Libertyville resident, will take some time to do some traveling, both to the east and west coasts and to warm places during the harsh Lake County winters, but make no mistake about it, they will remain in Libertyville.

*I love Libertyville and Lake County. We'll never leave Libertyville*

MAX SANDERS

"My life's been spent in Libertyville, but I still have some of that hillbilly blood in me. I don't like the cold winters," said Sanders.

"I love Libertyville and Lake County. We'll never leave Libertyville, but we may travel in the winter—get away from the cold."

But stepping off the basketball court for the last time will not be easy for Sanders.

"I'm really going to miss seeing some of my former players sitting in the stands at a game and talking with them before and after the games," said Sanders, reflecting on his long, successful career.

"That's the fun of coaching. Seeing second-generation players come through the system. That's what it's all about."

Sure, Sanders' teams have made long playoff runs in the past, into the sweet 16 and the elite eight, but those are not the memories he holds most dear.

"I really enjoy the interaction with young people and connecting with the kids. Those things really outweigh any negatives."

But Sanders does not devote his entire day to the hardwood; he also teaches driver's education at the high school. Earlier in his teaching career he taught subjects such as bi-

ology and physical education, but settled on driver's education because of the time it allowed him to devote to coaching and to his family.

And Sanders makes a connection between teaching driver's ed. and coaching basketball.

"In both cases, you're teaching physical skills," said Sanders. "There's the mental part of it, too. They share the same basic concepts (teaching and coaching). You have to verbalize, and be aware that people react to suggestions differently."

"So much of driving and basketball is physical, especially early on (in teaching and coaching), that they really are similar."

During his tenure at Libertyville High School, Sanders and his wife, Peggy, have seen their three children go through the high school and graduate.

Max's oldest child, Shane, is now 34 and lives in Lincolnshire, while Brennan, 32, lives in Libertyville and Erin, 30, lives in Wilmington, N.C. and is raising Max's first grandson.

When asked if any of his children plan to follow in his footsteps, teaching or coaching, Sanders laughs and acknowledges that none of his children have inherited the teaching "gene."

Sanders' children did make their own marks in sports, however. Shane was a state champion gymnast, and went on to become a Big Eight champ at the University of Iowa State. Brennan played basketball while a freshman at LCHS, but tore his patella tendon and turned to gymnastics like his older brother. Erin also played basketball her freshman year, and made the varsity squad before knee trouble sidelined her in her sophomore season, but she continued to run cross country for the Wildcats.

With his children all grown up and having children of their own, and the bulk of his career sustained in fond memories and stories, Sanders will say good-bye to both teaching and coaching when the school year ends. Sanders' basketball retirement party was held Feb. 19, and he will continue teaching until the end of the semester.

"I'm not really a formal kind of guy. I didn't want a formal banquet (to retire from coaching). I just want to walk round and talk with the players and former players."

That informality is just part of what has endeared him to his players. He is a player's coach. He is a student's teacher. He is a child's father, and he is a wife's husband.



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# Community builder

*Gurnee's Mayor Welton defines his hometown by building a future for residents to grow-up and stay*



PHOTOS BY SANDY BRUESNER

**F**amily. Tradition. Opportunity. Growth.

These are four simple words which describe what Richard "Dick" Welton is all about. Each word carries its own significance in the life of Welton, who decided at a very young age that he needed to help Gurnee flourish.

**By Korrina Grom**

His grandparents were some of the first inhabitants of Gurnee, back when the village was merely a farming town. Gurnee was what Welton referred to as a "hillbilly" town, with neighboring Waukegan a booming city.

"There's a saying that Waukegan had driver's ed, and Gurnee had tractor's ed," Welton said, laughing.

Welton's grandfather, R.B. Dickson, was very influential in helping the Village of Gurnee get on its feet. In 1927, Dickson held a meeting in the living room of his home, bringing together people in the community who were concerned with the future of the village. Shortly thereafter, Gurnee was incorporated in order to protect the village.

During the Great Depression, Welton said, little activity occurred. In the 1960s, Cook County was beginning to boom with activity, and Gurnee began feeling the pressure to grow as well. It was around this time that Welton graduated from high school.

"I noticed that most students would leave the community because there were no opportunities in the area," Welton said. "It was probably the driving force for me wanting to become mayor. It was burned into my mind that if we didn't have opportunities, [Gurnee] would just dry up and go away."

Welton saw the opportunity to help Gurnee begin its transformation. During the 1960s, Welton attended board meetings

and was eventually made a board member. It was not long after that when the village hired a village administrator, a professional who would help Gurnee realize its goals.

In 1973, Welton ran for mayor, winning the race. One of his first projects was to design a comprehensive plan that would map out the future of Gurnee. Taxing bodies and average citizens attended meeting after meeting, deciding upon the direction Gurnee would take.

"We created the comprehensive plan for becoming a balanced community," Welton said. "Not just an industrial community, but also a residential community. We wanted to create opportunity for everyone."

Plans were underway for a variety of housing options in Gurnee, as well as light industry and shopping. Welton wanted to create a Gurnee which would allow a lot of people to hold jobs there.

Subsequently, the plan was approved, and has been updated

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## Welton

every five or six years. Welton said Gurnee continues to make adjustments, but the basics of the plan remain essentially the same.

During the course of his political career, Welton has met many interesting people, including Ronald Reagan prior to his presidency. Reagan's theory that the government belonged to the people was one which Welton has tried to pass on to Gurnee. It is yet another part of the inspiration to create opportunity in the village. He stressed that those who are most active in the community are often the happiest.

"Gurnee is a community of opportunity now. A lot of people stay here, live, work, and raise their families," Welton said.

Welton's family has been a source of inspiration throughout his life. The Weltons operated a grocery store for 50 years in Gurnee, but was put out of business once larger, chain stores began moving in.

"It was our family farm," Welton said. "We all worked on it. But I can't look back. I've got to look forward."

Out of Welton's five children, four of them still live in Gurnee. This is a feat which has been achieved by making Gurnee a land of opportunity.

However, with the growth of Gurnee came many critics, which Welton is well aware of. With the board's recent ap-

proval of the Six Flags Entertainment Village, area citizens have taken a stand in opposition of the amount of growth in Gurnee. "I don't know when to stop," Welton said. "The community we layed out would be a community of 30,000 people, where people can have an identity and a high level of services. It's an ideal size community."

Welton said Gurnee is close to achieving that goal, with its current population of close to 26,500. What happens when the population reaches 30,000?

"We'll be a mature community," Welton said. The community will be healthy, and will be allowed to prosper.

In the future, Welton sees Gurnee as a center of technology and trade, full of business activity and retail. He envisions Gurnee as being in the "middle of everywhere."

The Six Flags Entertainment Village is seen, by Welton, as a benefit to Gurnee. With the hotel being built by Six Flags, the village will have the opportunity to attract Fortune 500 compa-

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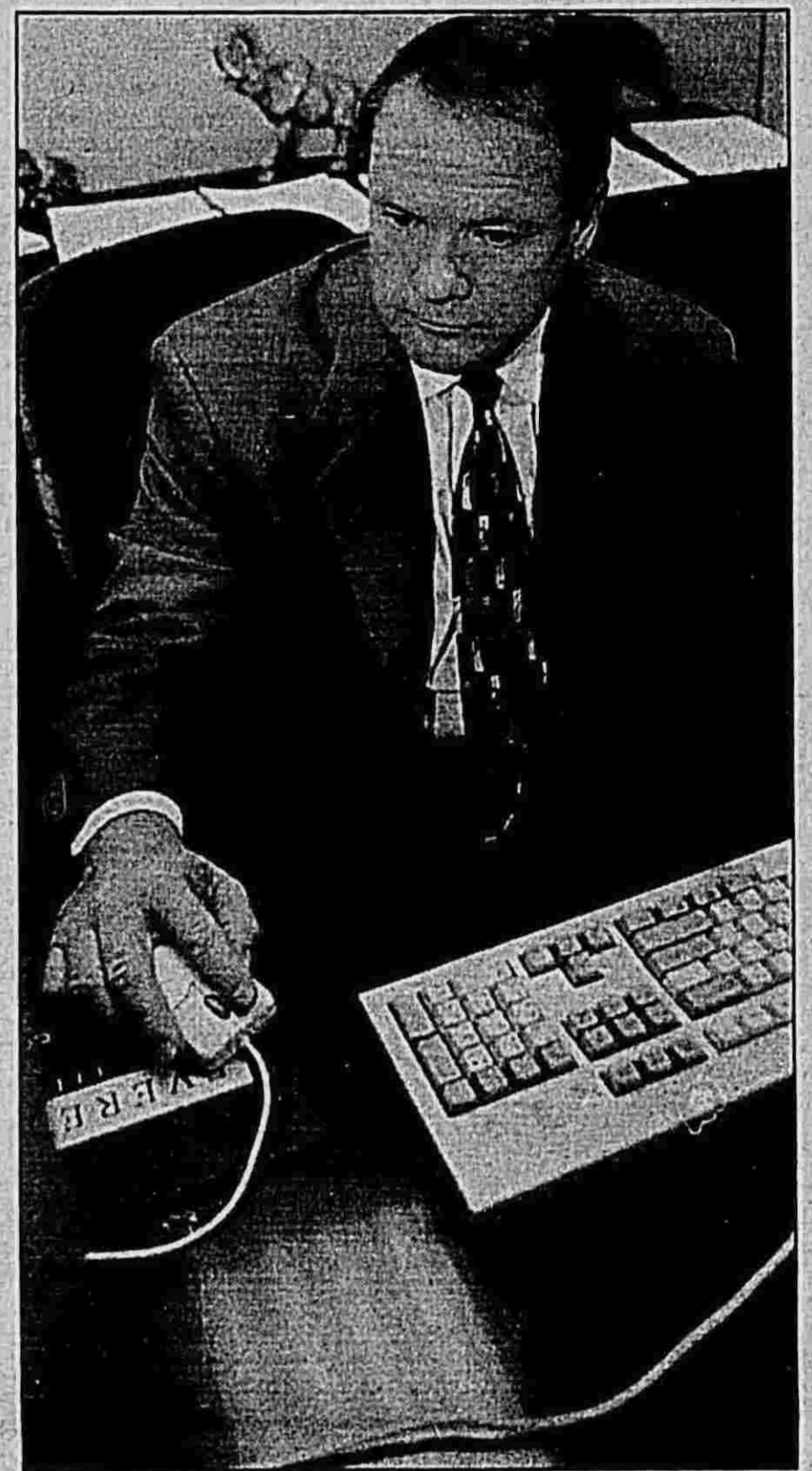
RICHARD WELTON

nies in order to help diversify Gurnee. Just as Six Flags Great America has been a benefit to the village, the new Entertainment Village will be crucial in helping Gurnee continue to flourish.

"[Gurnee] has given me purpose in my life," Welton said. He has been able to raise his family in a safe and healthy atmosphere, and has allowed others to do the same. "I've gotten back far more than I could've ever given."

If Gurnee continues to be a village of opportunity, it is almost certain that more and more leaders will come from its many citizens. Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson and former Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson are but two of the many Lake County leaders who have spent their formative years in Gurnee. But what makes Gurnee such a leader-producing village?

"We all swam in the pit behind the high school. There are magical quotients of leadership in the water. It's what we call 'spring-fed leadership,'" Welton said. "If you go out on a Saturday night, you'll still see us all swimming there."



  
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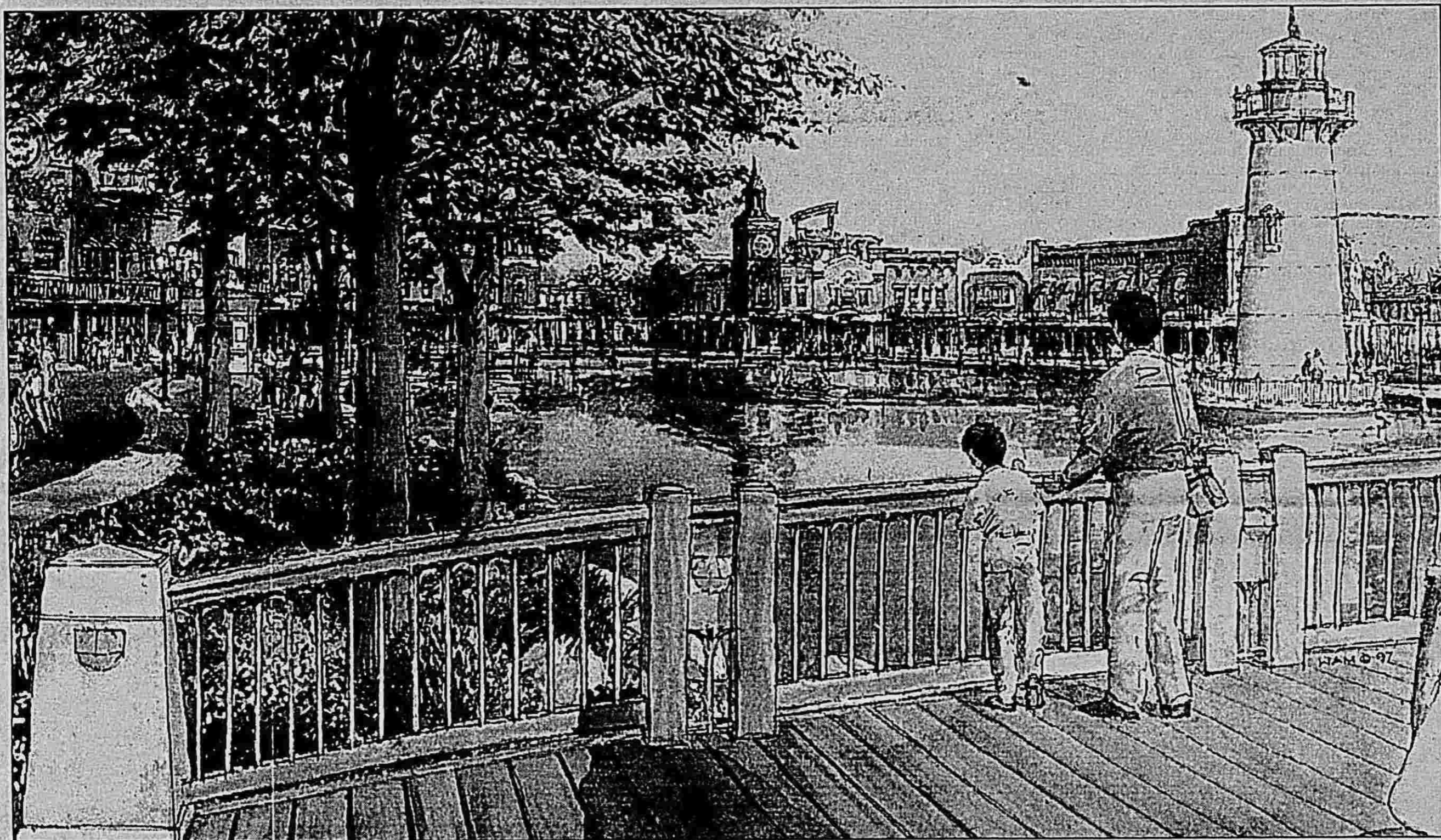
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## Entertainment Village

## Village within a village

*Water theme park has backing of community leaders, hits snag with residents*



Artist concept of what the proposed Entertainment Village would look like. The water park and entertainment complex has gained preliminary approval from the Village of Gurnee and is proposed to be adjacent to Great America.— *Concept drawing provided by Prism Development*

**G**urnee's Entertainment Village, a \$400 million water park and commercial complex slated for 134 acres across the Tollway from Great America, is said to offer a variety of benefits to Lake County residents and businesses and yet, it remains controversial.

**By Leslie Plotrowski & Korrina Grom**

One of the project's major attractions, a 21-acre water park, is scheduled to open within the year 2000. The developers, Six Flags Great America and Prism Development Company, anticipate that it will draw a substantial number of residents from Lake County and beyond.

Originally projected to attract 3,000 guests per day during the 100-day water park season, the park is expected to include a lazy river, water slides, tube slides, wave pool and a chil-

dren's area. Other than tollway frontage, it will be located within the interior of the site.

Water parks, which replicate a beach environment, have been in existence for about 10 years. In-door water parks have helped make the Wisconsin Dells a popular year-round tourist destination.

"Six Flags' demographic studies concluded that 94 percent of Six Flags' recent visitors would likely use the water park," said Hal Coxon, a spokesperson for Prism Development. "Seventy-nine percent of the general population and 86 percent within a 50-mile radius said they would use it."

Coxon said that only local people are expected to use the water park for just one day at a time.

"One of the exciting things about the park is that it will extend the stay of people coming here and produce a higher yield in the local market place," said Coxon. "By capturing visitors for two or three days, it won't exacerbate road problems."

Another major aspect of the development is a destination hotel and conference center. The first-class facility will consist of 400 to 500 rooms and 130,000 square feet of conference space. Serving the needs of both business and tourist visitors, it also will most likely feature a gym, indoor and/or outdoor pool, restaurants, day spa and other full-service hotel amenities.

Coxon said that Lake County currently lacks this type of facility.

"The Gurnee village board has a plan to attract more office parks and so they need supporting infrastructure," he said. "The destination hotel will help the trustees meet their goals and enhance the village's image."

Housing facilities for Six Flags' seasonal employees are another feature of the development. Two three-story buildings will each contain 125 rooms to accommodate a total of 500 employees. A third building will provide recreational opportunities, such as video games and table tennis.

In the past, Six Flags has rented college campus dorm rooms for its employees. But colleges have needed the dorm rooms back in August when the school season begins.

To act as a buffer to properties situated to the west and south of the development, a 25-acre conservation area will be established. Pedestrian and bike paths, indigenous plant material, streams, ponds and nature conservancies will be combined together through a unified landscape design plan.

The water park, hotel/conference center and the housing facilities have all been approved by Gurnee's plan commission

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and village board.

Conceptual plans for a hotel and entertainment district, comprising approximately 23 acres, were also approved but require more specific details before it can be built. The plans originally called for multiple buildings, such as hotels, restaurants and entertainment facilities, in a landscaped, pedestrian-oriented commercial environment. Any further development will have to undergo a full review process by the plan commission and village board.

Over the past year, the development has garnered support from a broad cross section of business and community leaders such as Warren Township High School Board of Education, the Lake County Illinois Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Gurnee residents are the main source of the criticism that has been voiced about the project.

C.U.R.V. (Citizens United for a Residential Village of Gurnee), which has been a constant source of opposition for the commercial growth in Gurnee, including Entertainment Village, will have an advisory referendum concerning the development on the April 13 ballot. While the referendum is non-binding, the results will indicate how voters feel about the project. The group gathered a total of 1,827 signatures in order to get the advisory question on the ballot.

"If residents support the referendum, it will be apparent that the Mayor doesn't represent the residents, but the business owners," said Silha. "We have the number one tax base in all of Lake County and the Mayor has done a great job in that, but at some point one has to say, 'is this a commercial village or a residential village?' I think we've crossed the line

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GARY SHILHA  
Founder of CURV

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During an 18-month review process, residents consistently expressed concerns about the traffic, noise and crime the project could potentially generate. They also were concerned that property values and the general quality of life in Gurnee would decline.

Six Flags and Prism Development reduced the scope of the development concept to address these concerns. A 12,000-seat events center was eliminated from the proposal. However, the developers still have the ability to come back and request this use in the future. The developers also agreed to reduce the number of outlots planned for Washington Street from four to one.

To address traffic concerns, the developers will complete approximately \$7 million in roadway improvements to widen Washington Street and make intersection improvements to Washington at both Hunt Club Road and Route 21. If traffic problems continue at Hunt Club Road despite the improvements, they will pay for police to direct traffic.

A misconception some residents have had was that the land Entertainment Village will occupy was planned for open space.

"The 137-acre parcel was never zoned as 'open space,'" said Brad Burke, the village's public information officer and assistant to the village administrator. "Originally, back in the 1970s, it was zoned as light industrial or office."

Gurnee expects Entertainment Village to bring substantial revenue in the form of sales, amusement and hotel taxes as well as tax revenue to the schools, park and library districts without placing any additional burden on the governing bodies.

Allen L. Kracower & Associates, Inc., the village's urban planning and real estate consultant, researched the fiscal benefits to Gurnee and presented the findings last October. According to the firm's findings, the conference center alone will generate an estimated \$155 per square foot in sales tax revenues per year. The planned conference center will consist of 130,000 square feet, resulting in a total of more than \$20 million in revenues.

The government's cost in supporting Six Flags has hovered near \$300,000 annually. This, the firm said in a prepared informational packet, is comparable to the projected governmental cost of the Entertainment Village. The new development will cost the government approximately \$317,000, with no additional costs to Gurnee.

"We have found no basis for increasing the estimated cost of services provided by the Village of Gurnee," the firm said. Traditionally, the money has been used to pay for one full-

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RICHARD WELTON  
Mayor of Gurnee

time police officer for Great America. Six Flags has paid for any additional officers. Emergency and ambulance services are typically paid for by the user.

According to the firm, 14 local taxing jurisdictions will receive real estate tax revenues from the Entertainment Village development. Woodland School District 50, Gurnee Elementary District 56, and Warren Township High School District 121 will receive a total of \$6 million annually.

Several other entities in the area will receive money, including the Lake County Forest Preserve, Warren Township, Gurnee Park District, Warren-Newport Public Library, and College of Lake County. The total amount to be received by all entities, including school districts, is approximately \$8 million.

"Six Flags is an important part of the community," said Mayor Dick Welton. "We are trying to diversify and finish the comprehensive plan."

Welton said the hotel conference center will help to attract Fortune 500 companies which will provide many benefits to Gurnee, including employment opportunities, which Welton said is important.

There is no doubt that Six Flags Entertainment Village brings both benefits and controversy to the Village of Gurnee. While many residents have concerns that traffic woes will be magnified, and that commercial growth is becoming too widespread, the development can also bring benefits to the village. The development will bring millions of dollars in real estate and sales tax revenues to schools and various other entities county-wide. In addition, to help combat potential traffic problems, Washington Street will be widened from two lanes to four lanes.

Since 1976, Six Flags has made a substantial impact on Gurnee and all of Lake County. The corporation will once again have the chance to prove whether or not it can be an asset to the community.

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